

Peru Orders Its Ambassador Home for Talks

Attacks on Tuna Boats Only Accented Anti-U.S. Sentiment

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru ordered its Washington ambassador home for consultation and Lima police reinforced guards at American facilities Saturday amid rising anti-American feeling accented by attacks Friday on U.S. tuna boats.

A report from California indicated the U.S. craft were back again Saturday in Pacific fishing grounds off Peru near where at least two of them were fired on Friday by a Peruvian naval gunboat.

August Felando, general manager of the American Tuna Boat Association, said in San Diego that: "As far as we know, the boats are back . . . where they were when attacked." He said two boat captains told him by radio their craft received extensive bullet damage and that although no Americans were injured one skipper had some near misses.

Paid Fine

There was no word from Peruvian authorities on where the U.S. boats were Saturday.

One of the tuna boats was taken to a Peruvian port Friday and released after paying a fine unofficially reported at \$2,000.

Guards on U.S. property in Lima were reinforced after two bombing incidents Friday night. A makeshift noise bomb was tossed into the yard of the Peruvian-American Cultural Institute and two Molotov cocktails hit the iron gate of a General Motors Assembly plant outside Lima. There was little damage in either incident.

In addition, leftist students held a small anti-Yankee demonstration Friday night. Police arrested about 100 and dispersed the crowd with tear gas.

OAS Ambassador

Besides summoning Ambassador Fernando Berckemeyer, Peru's military government also called home Luis Alvarado, its ambassador to the Organization of American States. They were expected to arrive early in the week.

Berckemeyer was called to the U.S. State Department in Washington Friday to hear a protest that the gunboat was "wholly unjustified" in attacking and detaining the fishing boats.

The Peruvian envoy maintained the U.S. boats were fishing illegally in territorial waters that Peru claims 200 miles offshore. The United States recognizes only 12-mile limits.

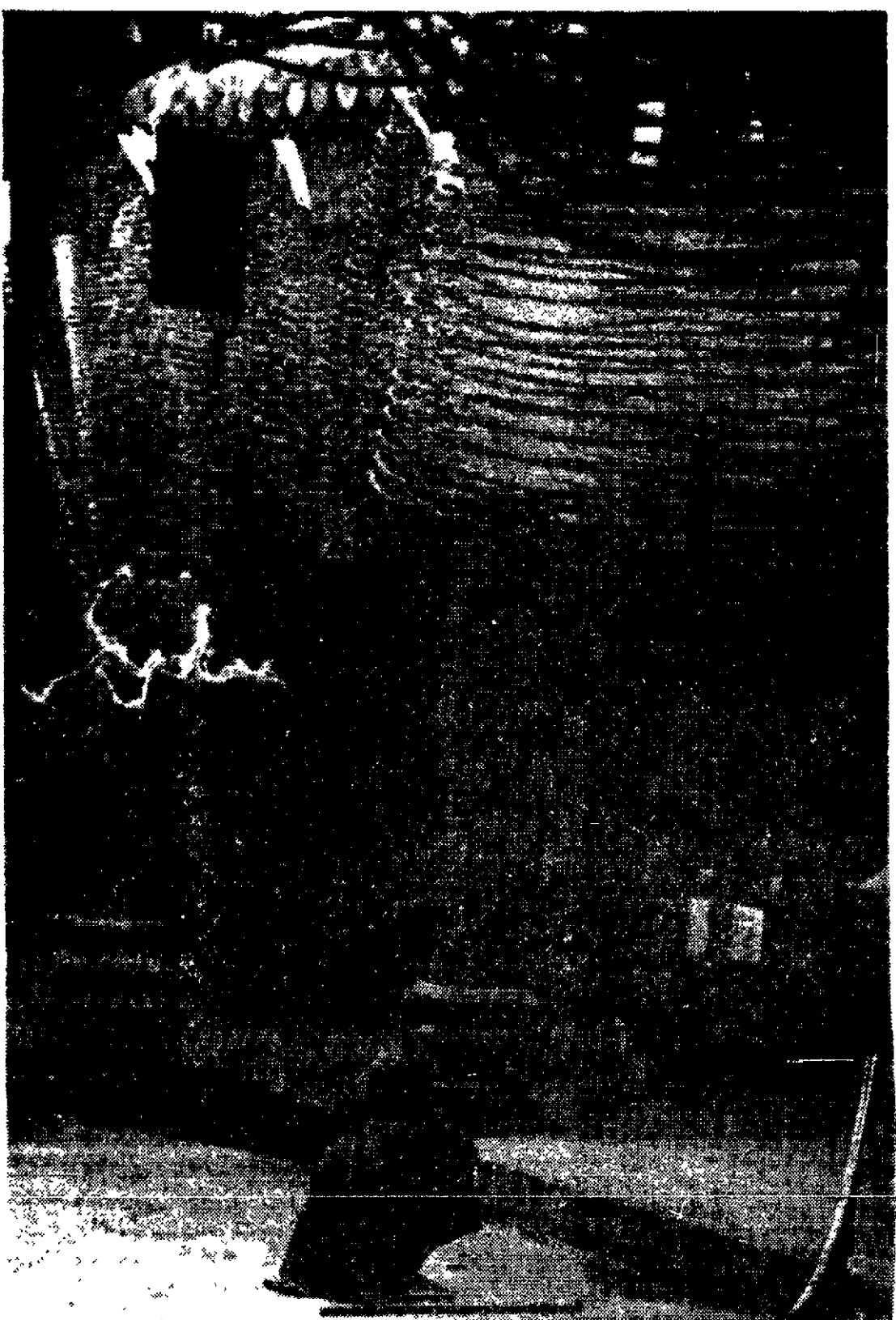
The prospect of U.S. economic sanctions, stemming from Peru's seizure of American-owned International Petroleum Co. properties four months before the fishing boat incident, was believed to be one reason for Alvarado's ordered return.

Oil Claim

Peru, claiming International Petroleum owes it \$690 million, has said it might take the oil case to the OAS if the United States cuts off aid and sugar purchases because of the \$200 million expropriation.

The fishing boat incident, in which one U.S. skipper claimed his craft was peppered by machine gun bullets, further prompted U.S. legislators to call for sanctions against Peru.

The attacks on the cultural institute in suburban Miraflores and at the plant near Chosica, outside Lima, marked the second night of nuisance-type bombings.



A South Vietnamese woman sits in the courtyard of a Saigon pagoda while overhead one of several cone-shaped spirals of incense smolders to honor family ancestors. During the Tet holidays, all members of families get together to hold celebrations in which the family ancestors are supposed to join. (AP Wirephoto)

South Vietnamese Declare One-Day Truce for New Year

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam, with the consent of its allies, announced Saturday a 24-hour truce covering Tet, the lunar new year Monday, and warned it is ready to strike back if the enemy attacks.

The Viet Cong's seven-day cease-fire opened at 7 a.m. but the allies ignored it, pressing 60 large offensive sweeps looking for the enemy and raining more air blows along Saigon's approaches.

Several minor enemy incidents marked the opening of the Viet Cong's truce, and more were expected. But allied sweeps failed to flush any sizable enemy forces.

Last Offensive

Wary lest the enemy loose an onslaught as it did during a Tet truce last year, the South Vietnamese government had delayed announcement of its own cease-fire.

"Prompted by the love of peace and the respect for the sacred traditions of its people, the government of the Republic of Vietnam declares a 24-hour truce on the occasion of the Ky Dau lunar new year, effective from 6 p.m. Feb. 16, 1969, to 6 p.m. Feb. 17, 1969," a Foreign Ministry statement said. "No offensive operations will be conducted during this period."

Allied Endorsement

"The allied governments have been consulted in this matter and have endorsed the above decision."

"Experiences in previous

truces have shown that Communist North Vietnam never complied with the truces. On the contrary, they took advantage of these occasions to attack our armed forces and population, as was the case during the Tet Mau Than (1968).

"In case of violations of the truce by North Vietnam and its auxiliary forces, the government of the Republic of Vietnam will take appropriate measures to assure security for the state and the population."

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness today and tonight. Little change in temperature. Today's high in the upper 20's, tonight's low in the lower 20's. Southeastern winds 6 to 12 miles per hour today and tonight. Precipitation probability 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight. Monday partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 28, low 22. Barometer is 30.30 and steady. Winds northeast at 7 m.p.h. Dew point is 23 and the relative humidity is 87 per cent. Skies are partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Bomb Burst

Terrorists set off a bomb near a police guard post in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese quarter. A policeman was wounded.

Two terrorists killed a hamlet chief and a militiaman near Bong Son, a town 280 miles northwest of Saigon.

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Black students, backed by many faculty members and other students, are preparing to start their second straight week of unrest in an effort to force the University of Wisconsin to accept 13 demands.

The administration, however, has been caught in the cross-fire between the demonstrators and the state Legislature.

While protesters have shouted, "On strike, close it down," the Legislature has toughened its stand. The Board of Regents has urged that necessary steps be taken to keep lines of communication open between the boycott leaders and the administration.

United Front

Several black organizations, ranging from athletes to mili-

Progress-Monger 'Charge' Puzzling

Most Recent Accusation By Hanoi

PARIS (AP) — U.S. diplomats were puzzled, and a little bit amused, Saturday by the most recent accusation aimed at them by North Vietnamese envoys.

After having been called aggressors, imperialists and neo-colonialists, the American delegates to the Vietnam peace talks are now facing the charge of being progress-mongers.

This, in effect, was what a North Vietnamese spokesman said after last Thursday's fruitless negotiating session. He was asked about reports that Hanoi's men had had a secret meeting with the Americans outside the conference hall.

U.S. Rumors

Nguyen Thanh Le, the spokesman, replied: "The United States is spreading rumors of private meetings like straws in the wind."

The supposed American purpose, Le said, was to mislead public opinion by creating the illusion of progress. U.S. officials pleaded innocent, and the record seems to back them up.

"I'm sorry to say that nothing really significant emerged," U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told reporters after the last meeting.

Scarcely spreading optimism, departing Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance chose the word disappointment to express his feeling about the continued deadlock.

For U.S. press spokesman William Jordan the assessment was the same.

As for the secret meeting, a U.S. delegation member who, all last week offered only a "no comment" on the reports, smiled when reminded of Le's charge.

Strange Charge

The charge seemed all the more strange since the report originated with Hanoi's own delegation. Moreover, it was picked up and amplified later by the French Communist Party newspaper, Humanite.

Last Wednesday, the paper said without qualification that U.S. and North Vietnamese diplomats had a secret meeting "several days ago."

Quoting "sources close to the peace talks," Humanite said the Americans had asked for a meeting to protest the rocketing of Hue. The protest, the paper added, was rejected.

U.S. spokesmen declined responsibility for the content of Humanite's story.

Tornado Watches

Hurricane Swats Florida; Sleet, Rain Sweep South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS' The Weather Bureau said warnings were out from north-central Florida as a massive low pressure system swept across Florida from the Gulf of Mexico toward the Atlantic Ocean.

The Weather Bureau warned of snow accumulations up to one inch in northern Mississippi and are considered to be of hurricane force.

Despite the shrieking winds, no injuries were reported as the stormy weather swept across the Florida peninsula.

Tornado funnels were sighted near Tampa, St. Petersburg, Lakeland and at least four other sites in central Florida. Many cities reported trees uprooted, damaged homes and motels.

High tides swept ashore in many areas, adding to the damage.

To the north, Florida's panhandle plus much of southern Georgia and Alabama, received warnings of possible severe weather day night in the area from north to south.

Still further north, travelers west as far as Arkansas

Medina Marine Dies in Vietnam

THOMAS ARMITAGE, 20, died Wednesday in action four miles south of Con Thien, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney G. Armitage, who were notified Saturday.

Armitage, a graduate of New London High School, enlisted in the Marine Corps in March 1968, and was sent to Vietnam last September. Mrs. Armitage said she received a letter from her son on Feb. 5, stating he was "on a tank."

She said, however, that he had not been assigned to a tank group.

According to a telegram delivered to the Armitages by Outagamie County police Saturday night, the young soldier died "while on patrol."

The Armitages have two other children, both younger than Thomas.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, Mrs. Armitage said.

Ladies Ignored After Invading Male Bastion

NEW YORK (AP) — The Plaza Hotel's Oak Room, for 61 years a bastion of masculinity, was invaded Wednesday by a phalanx of female students.

Five of the women, members of the National Organization for Women (NOW), managed to get seats at a table but were ignored by waiters and left without eating.

Appleton Airman On Missing F111A

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Officials at Nellis Air Force Base here said late Saturday night that two F111A crew members, including a former Appleton man, are still missing in the rugged Funchow mountains of Eastern Nevada or Western Utah.

The plot of the missing jet fighter-bomber is Capt. Robert E. Jobe 31, Las Vegas, son of a three-hour practice detection-avoidance mission from the air base here.

Nellis officials said Saturday night that 62 aircraft searched for the missing plane and its crew Saturday, although efforts were somewhat hampered by a low cloud ceiling and snow squalls in the mountainous two-state area. Twenty-four aircraft were used in Friday's extensive search.

A base spokesman said the search was scheduled to resume at daybreak today, conditions permitting.

In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry are in Florida, but have been informed their son is missing. Dr. O'Brien said late Saturday that his wife planned to fly to Las Vegas to be with their daughter and her two children.

Jobe graduated from Appleton High School, where he was active in athletics, and from Drake University. He planned to make a career of the Air Force, in which he served 10 years.

Jobe had been stationed in France, then was transferred to England. According to Dr. O'Brien, he was brought to this country to learn to fly the F111A.

Although eleven of the F111A aircraft have crashed in the United States and Vietnam since the plane was put into service in 1965, a majority of the crew members have safely ejected.

Earthquake Hits Sicily, Mr. Etna Spews Lava

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Mt. Etna, Europe's tallest volcano, started blasting away Saturday after a slight earthquake rocked this eastern Sicily area.

The quake was followed by a series of explosions, and the volcano began firing tons of incandescent rock into the air. The outburst came from a vent on the northeast slope.



Capt. Robert Jobe

More Demonstrations Waiting at UW

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Black students, backed by many faculty members and other students, are preparing to start their second straight week of unrest in an effort to force the University of Wisconsin to accept 13 demands.

The administration, however, has been caught in the cross-fire between the demonstrators and the state Legislature.

While protesters have shouted, "On strike, close it down," the Legislature has toughened its stand. The Board of Regents has urged that necessary steps be taken to keep lines of communication open between the boycott leaders and the administration.

United Front

Several black organizations, ranging from athletes to mili-

lants, have united under the Black Caucus to present a united front. Their strike has been joined by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other radical campus organizations.

Serious violence has been almost non-existent during the controversy. After a full week of marches and confrontations between pickets and police, fewer than 20 persons have been arrested. Some students received minor injuries.

National Guardsmen, called out to assist duty-weary police, have been moved off the campus, although they remain on standby-alert in the Madison vicinity.

Black Department

Demands include the establishment of an autonomous black studies department controlled by black students and

faculty and the admission to the Madison school of all students expelled at Oshkosh, Wis., State University for a disturbance there last November.

Prof. David Fellman said Saturday he had a petition, signed by 1,300 UW faculty members supporting the administration's stand. Fellman teaches political science.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles and several state legislators and regents have called for an investigation of the strike and a recently held black revolution symposium.

"Our movement is rapidly gaining momentum," said an 18-year-old black leader, John Felder of New York City.

Not a Basis

But the blacks and Chancellor H. Edwin Young were as far apart on Saturday as they were last week.

Young agreed that the university needed more black students and black faculty members. But, he said he could not use skin color as the basis for hiring.

The chancellor said some of the demands were "illegal" or needed action by the state Legislature before they could be put into practice.

With the exception of those on the varsity basketball team, all black athletes have taken part in some of the marches Saturday afternoon, black trackmen, including both co-captains, boycotted an indoor dual meet with Michigan State.

Only about 580 blacks attend the 34,000 - student school. Yet, 10,000 demonstrators marched from the campus to the state capitol Thursday night.

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Oil Company Target
Peru Generals' Moves
Start to Cause Doubts

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.
LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's ruling generals have found a powerful rallying cause in their campaign against an American oil company, but some of their moves are beginning to cause doubts on the home front.

International Petroleum Co., a Standard Oil of New Jersey subsidiary, has been unpopular here for years. Thus, the military government's attempts to oust IPC were in many eyes the right thing to do.

On the other hand, the generals and their rule by decree are alienating groups of Peruvians. The country's most powerful political party, Apra, a few days ago condemned a new decree-law as "an instrument of repression."

Under the law any former president, member of Congress, minister or member of the Supreme Court may be accused of a crime and taken before any lower court. Some lower courts today are special tribunals composed of military officers.

Articles 121 and 122 of the constitution provide for such officials to be tried only by the Senate or Supreme Court.

Scorns Order
The newspaper Suceso claimed that with the decree-law the government is moving to "destroy political judgment."

Apra issued a communique stating it was absurd and unpatriotic and "scorns constitutional order and the sacred principle of the nonretroactivity of the law."

Many observers felt the military government adopted the law as a means of pursuing its moralization campaign against members of the ousted Belaunde government.

Meanwhile, the police minister, Gen. Armando Artola, has run into criticism for the second time in his four-month career as a Cabinet member.

Artola last November closed down a group of newspapers, radio stations and a magazine after they criticized him for beating a newsman who asked a question while standing with his hand in his pocket.

This month Artola announced a tendentious campaign was being carried on—he did not say by whom or against whom—and issued a list of names of newsmen he said had received money from IPC.

The newspaper Ojo likened his communique to a crossword puzzle. Another newspaper ran a list of names of persons it said had received money from IPC—a list including some favorites of the new government. The story noted that all these people had written stories for an IPC magazine.

Another factor bothering many Peruvians is a methodical flirtation they say the generals are carrying on with Eastern Europe.

The military government has established embassy-level relations with Czechoslovakia, Romania, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union, plus commercial relations with Poland.

Welcome Move
Many Peruvian leaders have welcomed the move from the standpoint that it may diversify markets and make this Andean nation less dependent upon the United States. But almost all sectors seem simultaneously fearful that subversion—particularly infiltration onto the uni-

versity campuses—will follow opening of the doors to the Communists.

One of the Belaunde government's most unpopular moves was imposition of new taxes last summer. The military government let these stand and added a few new ones. But many have applauded the government's announced intention of balancing the budget this year. There have been fears Peru would again have to devalue the sol; a balanced budget would help avoid this.

President Juan Velasco seemingly closed the doors on any hopes for a settlement of the IPC question when he announced the oil firm owed Peru \$690 million. A new law says that in a dispute of this type with the government the alleged debt has to be paid before any judicial challenge can begin. No one believes IPC would pay Peru an amount exceeding the country's annual budget in the hope it could win the amount back in court.

In Washington, an administration spokesman has said the United States will have no alternative but to cut off aid and purchases of Peruvian sugar if Peru does not move toward repayment of IPC for an oil refinery expropriated last Oct. 9.

Peru's attitude is that IPC violated Peruvian law, extracted oil without legal title and that the huge debt claimed by Peru is a valid one.

The students' federation of Federico Villarreal University, one of the largest student groups in the country, followed up what Peruvians call "menaces of economic aggression" from Washington by demanding the immediate occupation "of all the possessions which North American capitalists have in our country."

Unique Case
President Velasco has several times pointed out the action against IPC is a unique case, not applying to any other foreign investment. He has said Peru welcomes American and other investors from abroad and guarantees the safety of their money and their personnel.

On the other hand, some observers point to a column written Jan. 1 by Augusto Zimmermann, editor of El Comercio, one of the country's most powerful newspapers. Zimmermann said to be a key adviser to Velasco, wrote:

"In the coming months we will have to adopt transcendental decisions. Many of them will refer to an industry, like that of copper, which has until now rendered scarce benefits to the economy of the country."

"Here, as with petroleum, it is indispensable to apply the same nationalistic philosophy with the goal of procuring, jointly with the useful and rational exploitation of the natural resources, a real participation of the country in the benefits of mineral extraction."

Backing Generals
Whatever the criticism being heard about the ruling generals, the public at the same time appears to be backing the generals wholeheartedly in their stand against IPC.

So long as the military governors can keep this as the rallying cause they likely will manage to relegate other problems to the background.

Ads in Rio Papers
Only Handful Answer
Anti-American Query

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilians who don't like Americans appear reluctant to talk about it, or maybe they don't care.

The other three critical letters were less personal, dealing primarily with such factors as the U.S. role in Vietnam and American economic penetration of foreign countries. Racism and a lack of interest in Brazil were also among the reasons mentioned by the writers for their anti-American feelings.

Exclusive Clubs
One respondent criticized Americans in Brazil for "locking themselves up in exclusive clubs, not being interested in local problems and subjects, knowing nothing about things that are not American and not even bothering to learn Portuguese."

When one of Mowinckel's assistants first tried to place the ads they were refused by several newspapers who thought a political gimmick might be involved. Mowinckel then explained his objectives to the papers' publishers and the ads were accepted.

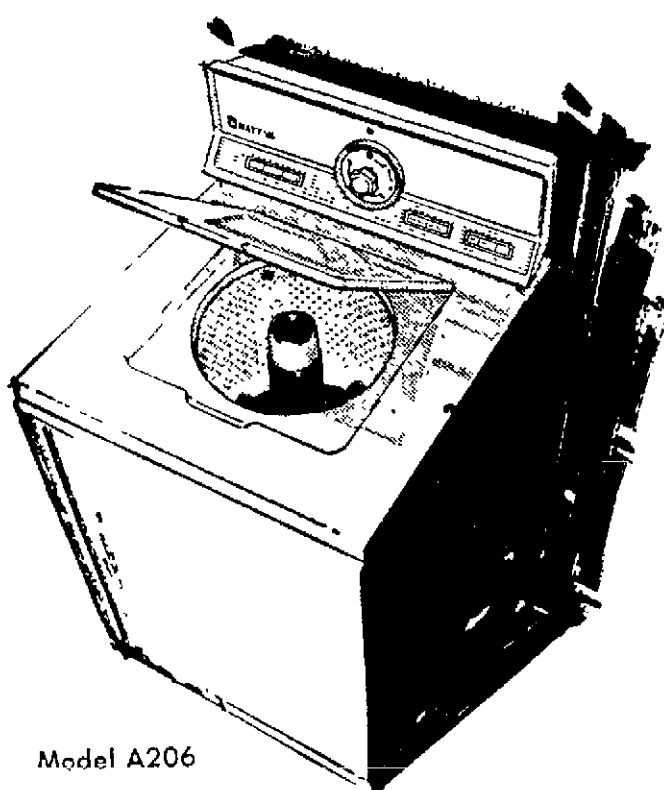
Liz Begins New Film
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor arrived Thursday night to begin filming for "The Only Game in Town." She plays a Las Vegas chorus girl. Husband Richard Burton accompanied her here.

Of the four letters critical of Americans one was from a young Brazilian chemist who claims he earns substantially more than his supervisor. "Only because I am not an American and I do not know the people in New York. I could help them

Block Buster Sale

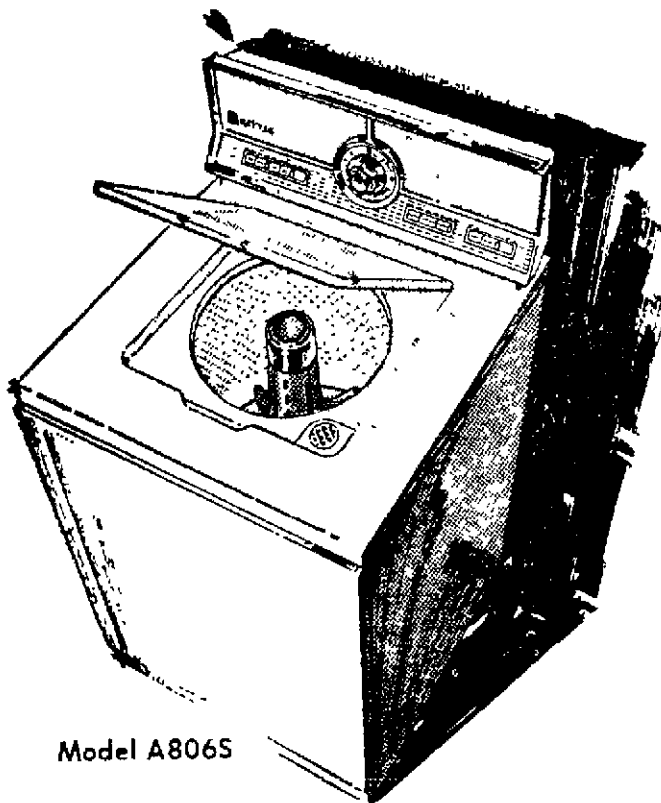
Dependable MAYTAG Washers and Dryers Reduced for One Week Only!

HURRY, MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW! NO MONEY DOWN! UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!



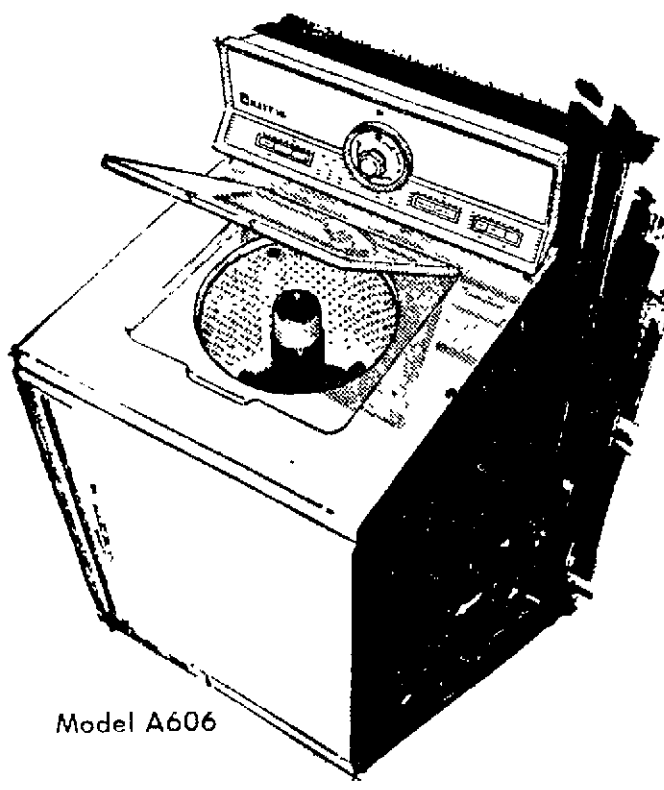
Model A206

This 2-speed automatic washer is loaded with Maytag features. Regular wash action and gentle action for all of your delicate things. There's no better time to save than now.



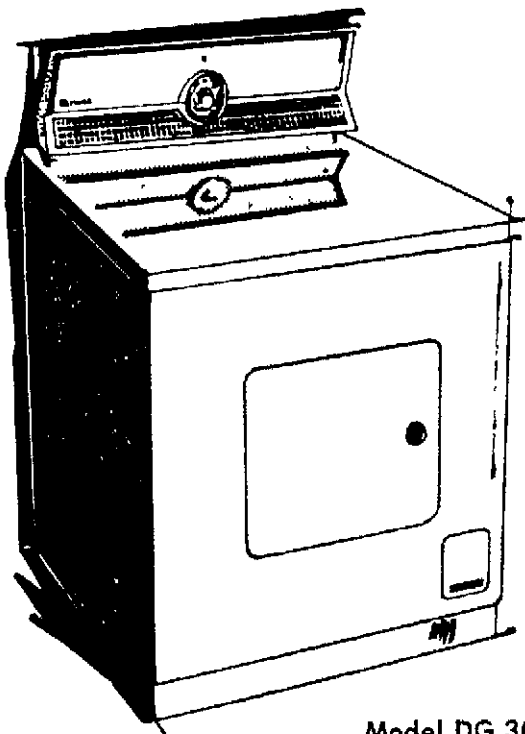
Model A806S

Model A806S features special pre-wash cycle and suds-saver system. Its giant capacity size and 3 speed control makes it a favorite among housewives everywhere.



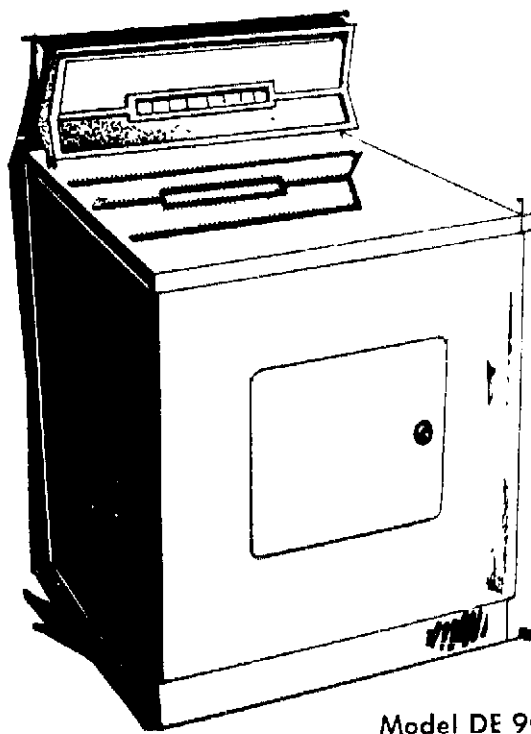
Model A606

Maytag is offering this giant capacity washer at unbelievably low prices. It features 2-speed control and special soak cycle. Why not treat the family to one!



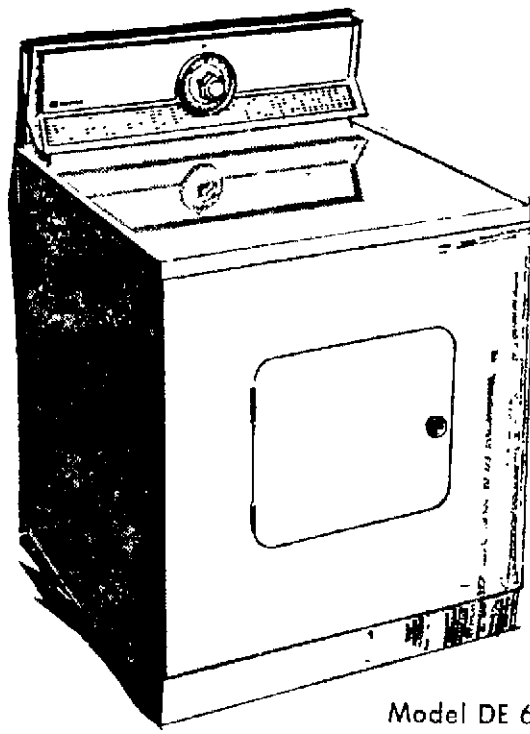
Model DG 306

This thrifty gas dryer has safe and fast Halo-of-Heat drying features. Hurry and save not only on money but time and energy as well.



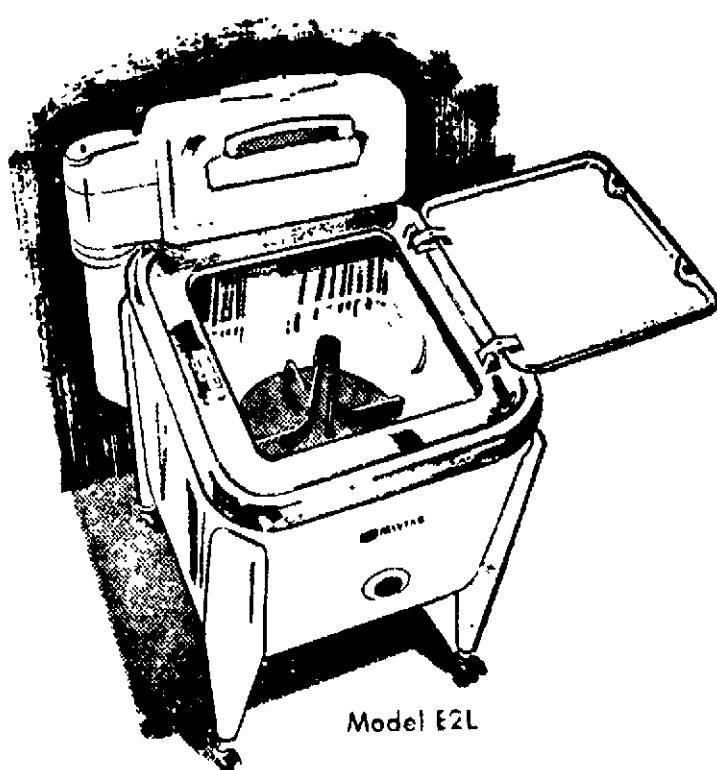
Model DE 906

Dry all of your fabrics and be worry-free. Maytag's electronic control dryer lets you push just one button and the dryer does the rest. Hurry and save now!



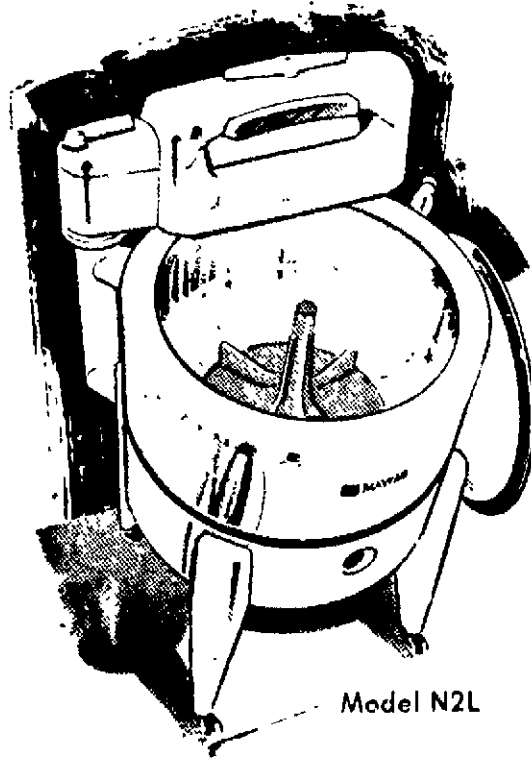
Model DE 606

Maytag's Halo-of-Heat dryer features electronic controls that automatically measures moisture in fabrics and shuts off when the load is ready.



Model E2L

Model E2L features Maytag's popular big square aluminum tub with convenient hinged cover. Make this Block Buster purchase that will take the work out of wash day!



Model N2L

Maytag's Model N2L features famous Gyrafoam action for a cleaner, fresher wash. The white porcelain enamel on durable steel tub provides easy care and good looks.



GREAT NEW MAYTAG 5-2-5 WARRANTY

Maytag features 5 year automatic washer or dryer cabinet warranty against rust, 2 years on complete automatic washer or dryer and 5 years on complete transmission assembly of automatic washer. Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag dealer within first year; thereafter installation is extra.

H.C. Prange Co.
APPLIANCE CENTER
DOWNTOWN AND BUDGET CENTER

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30...
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30... SUNDAY 12 TO 6.

Inside the Capitol

Hallows Taking No Chances in Fight To Stay on Court

BY JOHN WYNGAARD and TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows of the state supreme court, a genial and easy-going man, is taking no chances as he prepares for the April elections when the voters of Wisconsin will make their decision on his candidacy for a

more 10-year term. He is probably conducting the most vigorous campaign of any sitting member of the state court in many years.

He was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner in Milwaukee recently, with the proceeds dedicated to financing the fees of the public relations firm retained to publicize him and his campaign. He has been campaigning for nearly a year, and for that purpose bought a new car which already has logged tens of thousands of miles of travel around the state. Recently he opened a sizeable campaign headquarters in Madison, almost within view of his offices under the dome of the state capitol.

The reason for such exceptional effort is plain. The chief justice remembers the surprise defeat of his immediate predecessor only a year ago by a trial court judge. Another trial court magistrate has filed against Hallows in the upcoming election. He is Clair Voss of Waukesha.

More pupils and fewer schools — that is the story in public elementary and secondary education in Wisconsin. Although little publicity is given to it, in contrast to the angry wrangles that accompanied such actions until about a decade ago, the school consolidation movement in Wisconsin continues. There are now 465 districts, and the number is expected to continue to decline, while the total enrollment continues to rise, for a few more years at least. The enrollment gains will result not so much from an increased number of children, but from the increasing tendency to transfer pupils from private and parochial schools.

The Republican state organization, according to its recently published report on activities for 1968, contributed \$130,000 to Republican nominees in legislative elections last fall. It was not so long ago that a political party would have regarded such a budget as a respectable sum for its total state campaign.

Many a legislator has reservations on principle about the plan to subsidize the Marquette School of Medicine, in spite of the separation of that institution from Marquette University. They ask themselves, what will prevent other private schools from asking for state support, since others also have financial problems. But the statistical evidence of the need for more physicians in Wisconsin is persuasive. The country has 132 physicians per 100,000 of civilian population. Wisconsin has only 112.

Gordon Walker, the Racine manufacturing company president and University of Wisconsin regent, will retire soon from his business office, he told a state senate committee pondering his renomination to the regents by Gov. Knowles.

Asked if he would have sufficient time to handle his university duties, he told about his 65th birthday and retirement coming up and said: "I'll have plenty of time."

Legislative sideliners generally predict that Assemblyman John Shabaz, 37-year-old third term from a safe Republican district in Waukesha county, is one of the more promising of the leadership reserve of the GOP in the legislature. A lawyer who was named one of the state's outstanding young men by the Javcees four years ago, he is now the assistant leader of the GOP majority in the lower house.

A national publication which is planning a survey of the political leadership potential of the country 15 or 20 years hence has chosen youthful Rep. William Steiger, of Oshkosh, for its attention. At the tender age of 30, Steiger has three terms in the state legislature behind him and is now serving his second term in the house of representatives.

One of the more effective campaign weapons of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, perhaps the most successful Wisconsin politician of his time, is a keen sense of humor coupled with the ability to laugh at himself, something that some of the more stuffy representatives of his profession never learn.

Illustration is one of his more prized possessions, given to him by friends after he was elected governor a decade ago. It is an elaborately inscribed and framed definition of the politician by the famed Ambrose Pierce, a 19th century journalist and short story writer, as follows:

"An eel in the fundamental mud upon which the superstructure of organized society is reared. When he wriggles, he mistakes the agitation of his tail for the trembling of the edifice. As compared with the statesman, he has the disadvantage of being alive."

In a quiet session recently, Assembly Democratic leaders Robert Huber, of West Allis, and David Obey, of Wausau, let University of Wisconsin President Fred H. Harrington know that he cannot count on automatic Democratic support in what will inevitably be a hard and protracted state budget struggle.

The UW president was invited to the closed door meeting to hear Huber and Obey lay some of the Democrats' complaints on the line, including the story of a UW dean who, the Democratic critics contended, took part in promoting the campaigns of five Republican assemblymen for re-election to their seats last fall.

Half or more of all state employees are on the payrolls of only seven agencies, and their rate of growth is such that they will increase their proportion of the gross payroll. The "big seven" ranked by size are the department of health and social services, with 8,284 men and women; the University of Wisconsin, with 6,593; the department of transportation, 3,720; the state universities, 1,900; the department of natural resources, 1,688; the department of industry, labor and human relations, 1,310, and the department of revenue, 1,003, at the last official count.

Somewhat to their own surprise, Democratic organization men are able to chortle about their success in raising money to pay off their campaign debts last fall. Five simultaneous "Congressional Salute" dinners held around Wisconsin last week paid off the party's campaign deficit accumulated during the losing campaign of last fall.

Party men find their success encouraging. In other years it took up to a year of hard work in money raising to erase campaign debts.

John Gronouski, a man who has held many jobs, including that of economics professor, Wisconsin tax commissioner, U. S. Postmaster General and Ambassador to Poland, among others, is job hunting.

Gronouski had a high rank in the Humphrey presidential campaign, and would have been in line for a top job had his man won. The fact that he loves politics makes his job hunt more difficult that it would otherwise be. The betting is that he will land an academic position, preferably near Wisconsin, or within the state.

PRANGE'S Budget Stores

\ DOWNTOWN AND BUDGET CENTER

Block Buster Sale

Model 745, 5 x 7' Camp Out Tent. Nylon screen door with zipper down center, sewed-in floor and canvas storm flaps. **11.88**

Model 883, 12 x 12' Dining Canopy. Features 8 pre-rigged nylon guy lines with slides and wind latch to hold canvas securely at peak. **\$18**

Model 473, 9' x 7' Reducing Combles on air and in minutes. Nylon screen door, slide with roll up storm curtains and awning extension. **\$39**

Model 845, 10 x 8 Walkers Glen. Zipper door, front and bottom for tight closure, canvas storm door curtain, nylon rear window with 1/2" storm curtains. **\$56**

Model 792, 10 x 12, The Wanderer. Nylon screen and canvas door, 2 side and 1 rear window with zipper operated storm curtains and awning extension. **\$96**

Model 915, Screen House with 8 pre-rigged nylon guy lines with slides, nylon screen walls, splash cloth around bottom, zipper door opening and exclusive dry Arctic Seal finish. **\$69**

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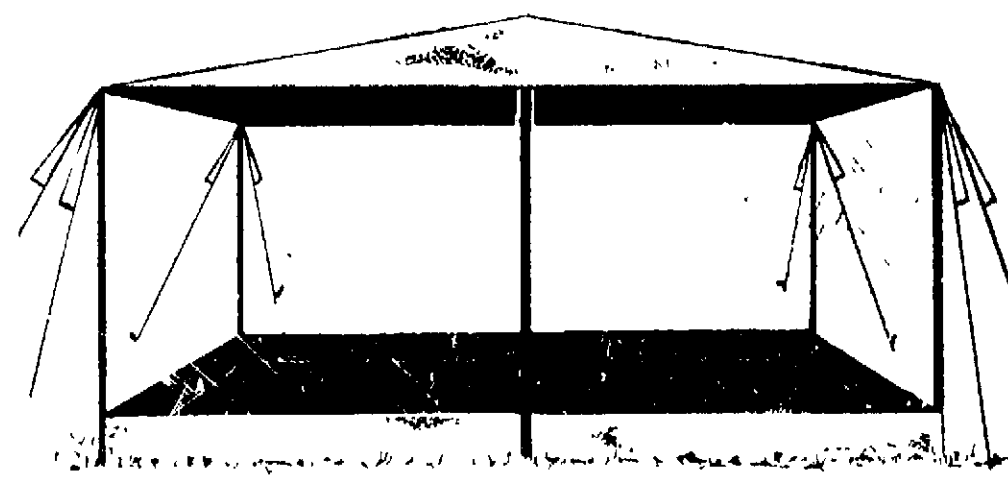
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Total Diplomacy

Joseph Kraft in a recent column in this newspaper concluded that President Nixon has chosen the route of "total diplomacy" in his first approaches to the myriad foreign policy problems which he inherited when he entered the White House.

Total diplomacy is defined as tackling a number of related problems at one and the same time in the hopes of reaching a breakthrough type of settlement. For example, President Nixon's forthcoming trip to Europe is ostensibly for the purpose of conferring with our prime NATO allies and seeking common ground for strengthening the NATO alliance. But there is no doubt the trip is also designed as a necessary prelude to an eventual summit conference with Soviet Russia.

One of the urgent matters to be discussed with Russia is the possibility of some agreement on a scaling down of the nuclear arms race. Russia has asked for a conference on that subject. But President Nixon is pictured as wanting to discuss with the Russians at the same time the explosive situation in the Middle East in the hopes of winning Russian support for a joint effort at reaching a peace settlement between Israel and the Arab states. The President might even press his luck further and solicit Russian help in reaching a settlement of the war in Vietnam.

The European trip thus becomes a mission to try to line up a solid western position in dealing with the Russians on both the arms race and the Middle East.

As Kraft pointed out, total diplomacy in this sense is a rather large gamble, for while some sort of U. S.-Russian accord on all three of the major foreign problems of the day would be a climactic achievement, the odds are certainly stacked against any such result. And by trying for too much we might come out in the end with nothing.

In contrast, the Johnson Administration under Secretary of State Rusk had succeeded to some extent in compartmentalizing foreign policy problems, and chipping away at each of them separately when circumstances seemed to be favorable. Through this method we were able to reach agreement with Russia on the non-proliferation treaty.

But the Nixon Administration has the advantage of being able to take a totally new and fresh look at all these matters without being handicapped by past policies and commitments. And from this point of view the President may well be justified in shooting the works, so to speak, early in the game. For if this effort at total diplomacy fails, his administration can always return to the bits and pieces strategy.

Vandalism of the Churches

Most churches in core areas of our major cities have been doing a tremendous job of offering assistance and programs for deprived residents in their areas whether or not they are members of a particular denomination. But many of the churches may have to close their doors. They have become the victims of too much vandalism.

In New York the rector of St. Mark's in the Bowery said the church may have to suspend operations after it was burglarized for the second time in two days. In the last year it has been vandalized more than a dozen times, some \$6,000 worth of property has been stolen, graves have been opened and skulls tossed around as the thieves sought jewelry sometimes buried with the dead. But vandalism usually seems to be the purpose rather than theft. Papers and records are destroyed, windows smashed, human excrement smeared about. There are physical dangers too. Many churches and synagogues, kept open at least in daylight hours for prayer and meditation, are now often open only during regular services because of cases of assault, muggings and rape on those who went in to worship. And while many clergymen have no objection to their churches being used as refuges even by those who merely want to sleep off a drunk, such tenants present

problems of cleaning and are targets for attack.

The Reverend Michael Allen, rector of St. Mark's, has complained in a letter to Mayor John Lindsay, that the police have been "as ineffectual as it is possible for anybody to be." About all the police are able to offer is commiseration. "If you want pastoral sympathy, you go to the police and you'll get it every time." But Father Allen also wrote that he could understand the apparent indifference of the police "in a community as crime-ridden as this." He recommended a serious police investigation and a program from the Youth Services Administration.

Vandalism is not merely a concern in the large cities. There have been plenty of appalling examples in our own communities. To some extent vandalism results from the curious behavior of the mob. To some extent it is another attack upon "the establishment," upon society and values as they are in the United States today.

But it is deeply regrettable that the vandals' major targets, the churches and the schools, are the very agencies which are the most concerned about the deprived, the slums, the poor and the minorities. By striking at such agencies, the vandals are really cutting off their own opportunities economically as well as spiritually.

High Speed Train Service

Only a few years ago most Americans conceded that the era of the railroads was over. Line after line received permission to take passenger runs off the schedules as the massive deficits piled up.

But the Metroliner, now running daily between New York and Washington, is a serious effort to reverse the trend and one that is badly needed.

Currently there are plans for 22 runs a day between New York and Washington. A slightly different type of high speed train is to be put on the rails soon between New York and Boston. In Canada such a train now runs in the Toronto area. If the operations are financially successful, there should be such trains running from New York to Chicago, from Los Angeles to San Diego or perhaps to San Francisco.

Such trains would be life savers for the commuters. The problems of driving into our major cities today and finding places to park are becoming almost insurmountable. The major airports are also overcrowded — some observers say dangerously so — with incoming planes having to wait hours for permission to land, especially in bad weather. Some airports are built so far from the city's center that getting downtown takes almost as long as flying across the country. Even the enormous freeway

system around Los Angeles is not capable of making driving to the city a simple matter and it is getting to a point where there just isn't any more room for highways.

The United States has regrettably let its railroad system fall apart. In contrast is the system in Japan where one new train runs at speeds up to 160 miles an hour over a very smooth roadbed from Tokyo to Osaka. Commuter trains to and from Tokyo are badly overcrowded — trainmen are hired especially to push passengers aboard and get the doors closed — but they do serve to ease the ever-increasing load on Japan's inadequate highways.

The big problem in the high speed, short-haul transit systems is the cost. Almost all roadbeds on proposed routes would have to be rebuilt and it is estimated that this would cost at least \$1 billion between New York and Washington alone. Fares cannot support the type of service that the new trains want to offer and which is necessary to attract a full load of passengers.

Clearly the lines must have government subsidies if they are to succeed. Such subsidies are available to the major airlines and for building interstate highways.

Fish and Brotherhood Week

Some people may regard Brotherhood Week as a cliché, but it is refreshing to note that at least one organization in our community is actually doing what Brotherhood Week is all about. Fish, an emergency volunteer organization, has brought together Protestant, Catholic and Jew in a service of neighborly concern that truly illustrates the unity of love. Individuals from congregations in Appleton try to meet through Fish the emergency and unmet needs of our community. This brotherhood crosses social and economic barriers as well. Factory worker, janitor, widow, teacher, businessman, teen-ager, young mother discover that the skills and perspectives of their wide variety of experiences contribute to making an effective response to calls for help.

What are these calls? They are as various as the community itself. Help me

find a baby-sitter, a live-in housekeeper, a cleaning lady — someone I can hire. Can my mother call you every day while I'm in Florida just to check in that she's all right? Can you find someone to drive my husband to Madison each week to be put on the kidney machine there? Can you take me to the hospital each day to visit my husband who is critically ill? I live so far out I can't afford a cab. Can someone pick up my ration of surplus commodities this month? I must work all the day the truck is in town and have no one to go for me. Help! I don't feel well and can't reach my doctor.

Fish responds to each call for help as well as it is able. In doing so it seeks to put contemporary significance into the ancient symbol of Christ that is its name. It seeks to make actual the love of God through loving service. This is brotherhood.

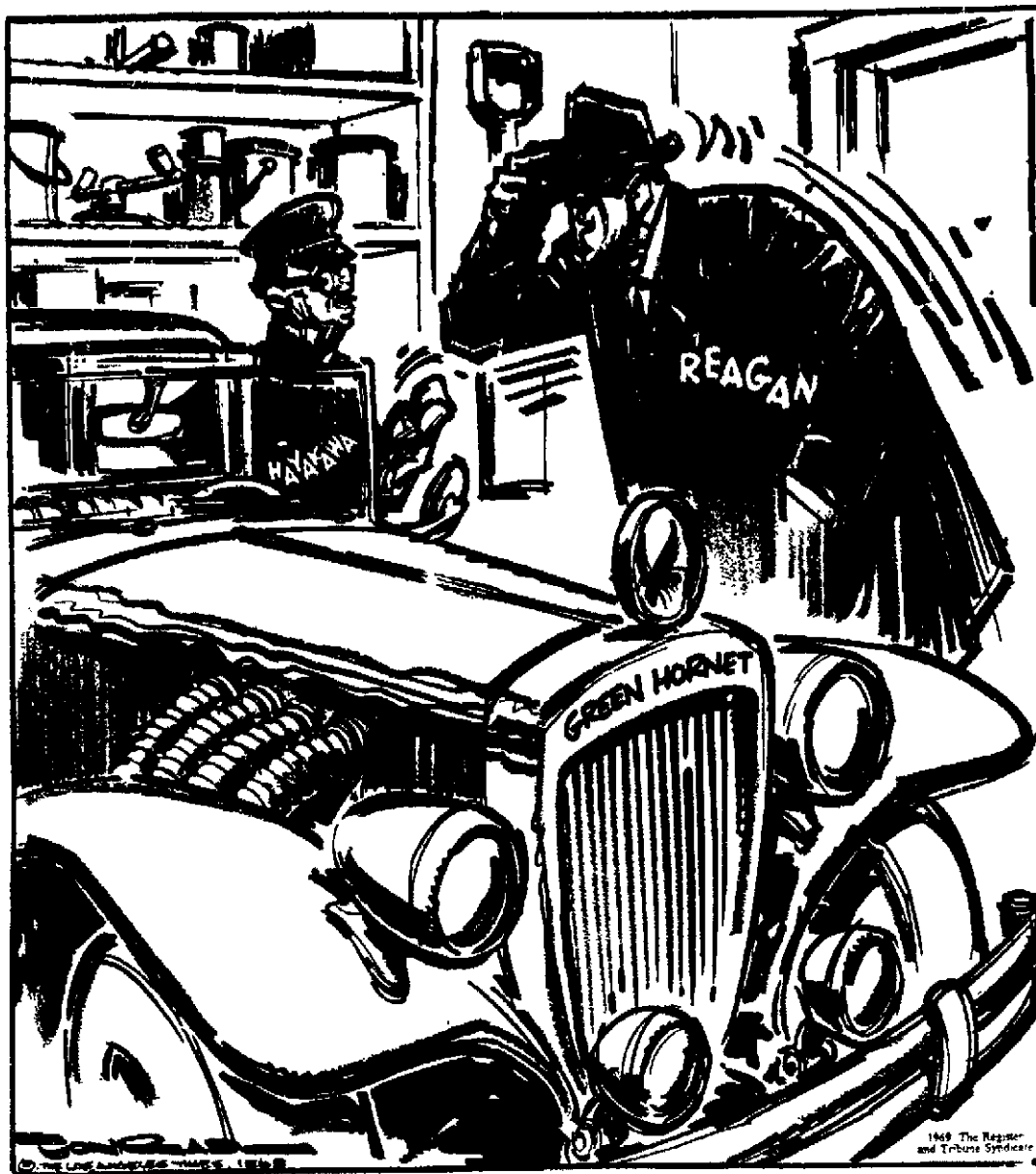
People's Forum

Attendance Invited at Seminar on Fox Cities

Editor, The Post-Crescent
For anyone interested in the fascinating subject of what their neighbors think, I'd like to recommend the seminar being held in the Gold Room of the Downer Food Center on

the Lawrence campus the next four Fridays from 3 until 5 p.m. These meetings, open to the public, are concentrating on the problems and prospects of the Fox Cities. Beginning February 14, discussion will

center on a survey conducted last summer into the attitude of our fellow citizens on how satisfied they are with the quality of our local government, their perceptions of local problems and their atti-



'Let's be off, Kato! ... There's more trouble on the campus!'

A Word Edgewise

Direct Action by Militants Could Lead to Return of the Vigilantes

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

How can a society maintain order when confronted by militant minorities? This question has been plaguing university and college administrators who have suddenly been faced by mini-putsches — the seizure of buildings, the intimidation of students, the bullying of faculty by a trivial number of activists. (When I say trivial, I am using the word in its statistical sense: two per cent of the student body of San Francisco State College is



Roche

statistically trivial, but in net terms it is a sizeable mob.) The University of Chicago has had three or four hundred invaders holding its administration building and President Edward Levi is faced by the same options we had at Brandeis, capitulate to an absurd demand, call the cops, or leave them there until they get bored and go home.

What is interesting is that calling the cops is simply ruled out. On tactical grounds I think this is probably a wise decision. What people fail to realize, however, is that, in a strategic sense, to refuse to call on constituted authority is to reopen a question that civil

bertarians fought for a century to close. For make no mistake about it: American society will not indefinitely tolerate flagrant acts of lawlessness that go unopposed. Historically, the development of the police force was a progressive step involving the institutionalization of law enforcement in public hands. The old American alternative was the lynch-mob, the vigilantes, the armed and enraged majority.

If the "New Left," "the

tudes toward their fellow citizens.

Because this seminar is so relevant to this locality, and because it deals with ideas for possible solutions to many problems which this part of the state will face in the near future, I'd especially like to encourage representatives from our nearby local governments to join in this exchange of thought.

May I end by giving an agenda of future meetings.

February 14:
Community Problems and Attitudes

Chairman and Speaker: Mr. Tom Torinus

February 21:
The Fox Cities Area and Regional Institutions

Chairman: Mr. Larry Longley

Speakers: Mr. Eugene Franchetti, and Mr. Larry Longley

February 28:
Prospects for Cooperation and Racial Attitudes in the Fox Cities

Chairman and Speaker: Mr. Ed Flynn

March 7:
Conclusion: What Is To Be Done?

Chairman and Speaker: Mr. Marshall Hulbert

Mrs. Joseph M. Dercks

1819 N. Nicholas St.

Appleton

ypies," and the "blacks" are prepared to take direct action, what they are doing in basic terms is shattering the framework of public order, which (despite all the talk about police brutality) is their greatest protection against direct action by enraged mobs. In other words, if they loosen the demon of direct action by appeals to violence, and the "public" decides that something must be done, it's either the cops or the vigilantes. There can be no vacuum.

Oddly enough, a precedent for what I am discussing recently occurred, of all places, in Great Britain. There has been much revolutionary whooping at the London School of Economics — which is currently closed down — and in the process some L.S.E. commandos occupied the Union Building at the University of London. The administration issued a series of admonitions, but nothing happened — until the medical school rugby team appeared on the scene and literally dribbled the invaders down the stairs. When I was in college there was often direct enforcement of American Legion standards of patriotism — an article I had written in the college paper opposing our "imperialist" foreign policy got me worked over one night by three "jocks." Elsewhere the R.O.T.C. provided the backbone of "law and order."

We did not engage in violence. Simple expressions of radical opinion brought in the local "enforcers." (In fact,

one night when we discovered practically the whole football team waiting outside the room in which the Socialist Club was meeting, we called the cops!) Later, when "Freedom Riders" were engaged in undermining racism in the South, "non-violence" (in addition to its inherent moral force) was a tactical necessity. Nothing, as the late Martin Luther King, Jr., so well realized, would have played into the hands of the white supremacists like an appeal to arms by the disinherited. It would have been a slaughter. God knows, it was rough enough as it was, but if all those hunters had had an excuse to get out their guns...

STICK TO RESERVATION

The self-styled radicals of the Students for a Democratic Society have proclaimed their objective to be confronting and destroying our "corrupt and imperialist" society. In a real sense, their survival depends upon no one taking them seriously. It is all very well to play revolutionary games at Brandeis or the University of Chicago where, if things get sticky, they figure "Liberal Daddy" will protect them, but they had better not go too far off the Reservation.

But — to return to the main theme — liberals must realize that the web of civilization is easily torn and that any legitimization of "direct action" for allegedly "good" objectives is also a franchise for the K.K.K., the Minutemen, and assorted bully-boys of the far right.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

The GOP will charge \$1,000 a plate instead of \$500 for its victory dinner. That figures—with Nixon's pay raise it was twice as big a victory.

Isn't some television advertising silly? Who'd want to go out with a girl who thought Bart Starr was a shortstop?

Graduate of Oshkosh State Is No Longer Proud of Her Institution

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I graduated from Oshkosh State College (as it was known in those days) in 1966. For many years I was proud of the college I had attended and of its rapid expansion and development. I recommended Oshkosh as a good school to attend. Many of my classmates and other alumni have become valuable assets to the communities in which they now live.

Events of the past year, however, have forced me to reevaluate my opinion of Oshkosh as a place to further one's education. In view of occurrences of the past year and at present on the Oshkosh campus, I am ashamed to admit to having had any connection with this university. I could not, in honest evaluation, recommend Oshkosh State University to anyone seeking to further their education. The unfortunate part of this is that it is the actions of a relatively small number of students and faculty which are responsible for this situation. I include the faculty in this statement because, if it were not for the permissive attitude — and in some cases outright en-

couragement — on the part of even a small group of the faculty and administration, this type of rebellion would not be possible. At the time I was a member of the student body, students were informed of the policies, standards and regulations which had been established. Any student who did not feel that he could, or should, conform to this pattern was free to leave at any time!

At that time, if a student or a group of students felt that they had a legitimate complaint regarding police, curriculum, etc., they could, through their chosen representatives, present their ideas — as ideas for consideration based on feasibility and merit. Not as demands — to the proper member of the faculty or administration. Students at that time were attending school to further their education, and were appreciative of the fact that the greatest portion of their financial burden was carried by the taxpayers of the state.

In evaluation of the recent conduct of students, we must also consider the fact that these students are the same individuals who will soon become contributing members of

Editor's Notebook

\$300 Million Spent Each Year on Quack Cures for Arthritis

BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent

Estimates are that some \$300 millions are spent in the United States each year on quack cures for arthritis. The estimated figure for Wisconsin alone is \$7 millions.

Peddlers of quack remedies have an almost captive audience among persons who suffer from arthritis. It is a chronic, painful disease for which there is now no known cure. It is true that with today's modern management methods some of the pain and discomfort of arthritis can be relieved, but the basic condition persists and the honest physician must tell his patient that he cannot cure the disease and that the patient must learn to live with a certain amount of discomfort and inconvenience.

In these circumstances it is understandable that the victim of arthritis will try anything and is most susceptible to any promoter of a "cure."

The Arthritis Foundation is currently concerned about a dangerous treatment method offered by a Dr. Robert Liefmann of Montreal, Canada, who sells a product known as Liefcort. The Foundation has just recently received a number of inquiries about Liefcort from this area, indicating that a number of people here are taking this medication.

Liefcort has been labelled a dangerous drug by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, the American Medical Association and The Arthritis Foundation. It is illegal for the drug to be brought or mailed into the United States.

Dr. Liefmann's license to practice medicine in Canada was suspended for five years by the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons, but his attorneys immediately appealed and in effect this has restored his license to practice until a final court decision is made. In May of 1968 Canadian authorities also raided his clinic in Montreal and seized all available supplies of his medicines. Subsequently he was charged on 16 counts of violation of the Canadian Food and Drug Act, but his trial has not been concluded.

An investigator for The Arthritis Foundation obtained some of the medicine known as Liefcort and it was turned over to the FDA for analysis. The chief ingredients were found to be prednisone (one of the corticosteroids), testosterone (a male hormone) and estradiol (a female hormone). They are well known drugs and have been used separately and together in treating arthritis for years. Prednisone can give dramatic relief from the pain of arthritis, but its effects are temporary and there can be dangerous side-effects. Competent doctors would be unlikely to prescribe these drugs in this combination and in the amounts compounded by Dr. Liefmann. At least three deaths have been reported as the direct or indirect result of taking Liefcort.

The most effective promotion of Dr. Liefmann and his remedy, attracting patients to his Montreal clinic, seems to be the result of word-of-mouth reports between and among arthritic patients and their friends or families. The doctor and his treatment method are also being promoted currently in an anonymous book entitled *Arthritis Discovery* published in Canada in January, 1968, and later in Freeport in the Bahamas. The Arthritis Foundation considers the book a reprehensible document calculated to induce more arthritic sufferers to go to Canada to obtain a contraband and dangerous drug.

Arthritis victims were also excited recently by an Associated Press dispatch from London which claimed that "British researchers say they know what causes rheumatoid arthritis and believe they can find a cure." The dispatch was grossly exaggerated.

The story was based on a routine announcement by the Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology in London of a grant for a research project with hopeful possibilities.

The British scientists believe that rheumatoid arthritis is caused by enzymes which escape from joint linings and eat away tissue. They propose the use of vitamin injections into joints to "seal the leaking cell walls."

It is a hopeful avenue of research but it certainly does not yet represent a breakthrough. Other researchers around the world are working on the same theory and investigating drugs to control enzyme leakage.

Some sufferers might get the idea from this story that taking vitamins orally might help "cure" their arthritis. But it is a well established fact that rheumatoid arthritis is not a matter of vitamin deficiency of any kind.

Answers to questions like these are readily available in this area from The Arthritis Foundation's information and referral center listed under that name in the telephone book.

students and faculty members who are trying to maintain high educational standards in our state supported institutions of learning.

As a citizen and taxpayer, I would like to express my concurrence with the firm manner in which President Guiles and others handled the recent expulsion of the 96 Negroes. I would also like to express my hope that the present student rebels will be treated with equal firmness.

As I recall, three unexcused class "cuts" resulted in automatic failure in the course. If some of the students want to strike, I say fine! Just count each missed class as a cut; if the number of cuts merits course failure, give that "student" the failure he has earned. If the student is not able to maintain the necessary grade, point average to remain in school, then drop him. But let these class failures, and the reason for same, become a part of his permanent record for future education and employment endeavors.

If we taxpayers are going to contribute to the education of our young people, then let us contribute to those who truly want education and not to a group of rowdy rebels who have no interest in education. Mrs. Nancy (Jarriman) Joyce 121 W. Seymour St. Appleton

Prep Schools: What Is Their Role Today?

BY SID MOODY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

The American boys' prep school—a small but significant and seemingly secure outpost—has read some unsettling handwriting on the blackboard.

John Esty, headmaster of the prestigious Taft School, has said: "During the next 25 years all but a few of the leading private secondary schools will vanish."

Not every one ranks Esty as the Nostradamus of the Ivy League's Little League, but they know what lies behind his prophecy. Economic, social and academic uncertainties are challenging the boarding schools. This raises two questions:

1—Can they survive?

2—Should they?

The answers lie in whether the independent boarding schools can maintain financing. And whether in a volatile society, they can maintain relevance, a tired but true term.

At first glance the prep schools appear as timeless and safe as bank vaults: Well-to-do, trustworthy places to leave Junior while his voice changes and he gets ready to take on Yale and, later, Wall Street.

Just the other day a young chap in a three-button blazer told an inquirer that he had come to the affluence of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., "because my father came here, his father came here and it's a good way to get into Harvard."

These rarefied repositories of tradition—where one still can actually find teen-aged boys reading Cicero in the original, going to bed at 10 p.m. and surviving on the worst cooking in the United States—are alive and abiding in their accustomed mountain- and village greens in New England (and, occasionally, elsewhere, although a prep school like a Maine lobster, somehow just doesn't look right too far south of the Housatonic River).

But beneath their Georgian brick or white clapboard the boarding schools are changing.

True, you still find an abundance of gilt-edged sons of Westchester or Fairfield Counties, Lake Forest, Grose Pointe.

True, white Anglo-Saxon Protestants preponderate. But... he son of the only black family in a town in Rhode Island chose to attend St. Paul's so he could get to know some other Negroes.

No Longer Hero

The athlete with his letter sweater is now more of a campus character than campus hero. "When I talk to a 'ringer' (athlete)," said Phil Pasmanick of Exeter, not entirely in jest, "I speak slowly so he won't think I'm calling signals."

"Preppies", as they mockingly call themselves, still get into the Ivy League but Negroes now have as good a chance as whites. "Colleges really want us black cats," said Ridgely Banks, an Exeter halfback. They do.

Smoking is still a hanging offense: Pot, not tobacco. "Any one who doesn't think he

has a drug problem doesn't know what's going on in his school," said Archer Harman, headmaster of St. George's in Newport, R.I.

Wall Street is as appealing to today's prep as "Silas Marner." "Business is a bad word," said an instructor at an old-line school. "I don't know who's going to run General Motors in 2000, but he won't be from here."

Headmasters, whose predecessors once read Dickens and Hugo to their charges before bedtime, are now out on the road to raise money. Their students, newly liberated by a more benign attitude towards the weekend, are on the road to the nearest city to raise whatever.

The students have not yet staged sit-ins in the headmaster's den, but many are restive. They find life at St. Grottesex—a blanket term woven from St. Mark's, Grotton and Middlesex—long on "saint" and short on sex.

Compulsory chapel has been made less so on many campuses after a chorus of clamor from students. And the schoolmasters, fearful that they may lose students to those schools where the girls are—or are not far from—are casting coltish glances at the seminaries down the road.

While none of this may exactly equal the Frisco quake, it is relatively earth-shaking in the basically conservative prep school world.

Yet despite their all but total devotion to the liberal arts (science, some feel, is a neglected stepchild), the prep schools manage considerable diversity. Look under "P." There is Portsmouth Priory—Catholic, monk-taught; Putney—levis, coed and do-your-own-thing; Phillips Andover—big, \$50-million rich, highly competitive; Pomfret—a name that echoes with oak-paneled and vaulted chapel but actually is a school with a 10 per cent Negro enrollment.

300 Per School

The average school, however, numbers something like 300 boys, charges yearly tuition of up to \$3,500 and guarantees nothing except that tuition will go up next year. By number the prep school element has long been small, by influence large. There are about 30,000 boys currently in boarding schools, less than one-half a per cent of America's secondary school population. Most of these schools—115—belong to the National Association of Independent Schools—NAIS—as do 45 girls' and 35 coed institutions.

They are the direct descendants of the first schools established in America: Private academies organized by the Massachusetts Bay Colony with a strong tie to scholastic and church tradition of England's boarding schools that persists to today. (Witness any Sunday the striped school ties, blazer crests and Episcopalian tinge in the chapel hymnal.)

Other ties developed in the 19th century when specific boarding schools "prepped" boys to pass entrance exams of specific colleges: e.g. Andover for Yale, Exeter for Harvard and Lawrenceville for

Princeton. The development of the general College Board entrance exam weakened these ties and the steadily growing acceptance of high school students into the Ivy League after World War II diminished them still further.

"The day is gone," says Bruce McClellan, the "head" of Lawrenceville, "when you could offer rigorous classes, chapel, a football team and a pass into the Ivy League."

Says the Rev. Matthew Warren, rector of St. Paul's: "If you can't be good, why bother?"

According to Esty's forecast, many won't have to. "Only those schools which are already strong and which plan now for their future shape and financial strength will survive."

For all their seeming solidity, with money in the bank and ivy on the walls, even the moderately well-to-do, such as St. George's, are vulnerable to economic events beyond the campus. "If there is a recession, we could be in trouble very quickly," say Harman.

Recession or no, prep schools are already experiencing economic strain. McClellan thinks Lawrenceville's deficit will rise tenfold by 1975. "We're going to need an additional \$18.5 million by then," he said.

Tuition Up

At Hotchkiss (endowment \$19,200 for each of its 370 boys) tuition has gone up \$600 to a total of \$3,400 in the last six years.

"I don't see it levelling off until the cost of living does," says headmaster William Olsen.

The causes are not just higher prices for such staples as dormitories, milk and Bunsen burners. The schools are paying more for their students in the form of scholarship aid to maintain and/or broaden economic diversity of their student bodies.

"You'll turn every cent you can," says Warren of St. Paul's, "to avoid being accused of existing only for the very rich."

Such existence, the prep schools feel, is against the current of history as well as their own avowed principles.

Taft, therefore, is spending \$190,000 of its \$1.4 million budget on scholarship aid, double what it did five years ago. Mt. Hermon, in Northfield, Mass., with a long tradition of taking less than affluent boys, spends a whopping \$482,000 for the half of its 652 students who get scholarship aid. To help pay the freight, it raised \$5.5 million five years ago and is now out for another \$5 million.

There are some who fear the prep schools run the risk of pricing themselves out of the middle class market.

"The upper middle class is always going to be able to afford them," said William Berkeley, director of the A Better Chance program which recruits poverty students for prep schools. "The question is the partial scholarship, the one whose parents earn \$12,000 to \$15,000."

"If we don't get more money, the guy who is going to get hurt is the one in the middle," agrees Joseph Cunningham, Taft's admissions director. "We'll then have to depend on the rich boy from Greenwich and the full scholarship boy from the ghetto and end up a screwed-up version of the snob places people thought we were 30 years ago."

Competition

The boarding schools also face competition for the tuition dollar from the rapidly growing private day schools of the rapidly growing suburbs which are offering improving education at lower cost. And they face it from a changing pattern of education: Parents who saved for three years of prep school and four of college are now apt to save for four years college and three years graduate school.

Two obvious remedies are to get more money—and to save more. Exeter, for instance, is on a \$25.4-million fund drive. Taft \$11 million and St. George's is completing a \$4-million campaign. One problem is to find more sources of revenue.

Boarding schools have long looked on public money with the same disdain they have for sneakers in the classroom. In recent years, however, government money has somehow become more presentable. A NAIS survey in 1961 asked prep school trustees how they felt about government loans, grants and tax advantages for

parents paying tuition to private schools. All were against the first two, a bare majority favored the third.

"Now a large majority are for all three," said John Chandler, acting NAIS president.

"Government money is more attractive," says Hotchkiss' Olsen, "because, one, you're looking for money, and, two, you can see it hasn't corrupted the colleges."

"There are probably major changes ahead in this area," says McClellan. "Tax forgiveness, maybe, or scholarships. But I would be reluctant to take any direct grants. They take away what you value most, your independence."

The prep schools' economic viability will probably be maintained in relation to how well they can tap their traditional sources of revenue—friends, parents and alumni—and how successfully they find new ones acceptable to them. There would seem to be hope in both areas.

Is It Wise?

But these are peculiar institutions and money is not the ultimate determinant of their life expectancy. Relevance is. If they continue to graduate a product that demonstrates it is worth the goodly share of the educational dollar that goes into it, then their own worth is established. If not, it is not.

They, therefore, must determine how necessary their traditional methods are to their product.

Is it character forming to maintain cold showers at daybreak, a 24-hour regimen regulated by bell, a cloistered, celibate campus? Character building in an era when a high school boy can leave classes at 3 p.m., hop into his convertible with his best girl and drive off into the American dream?

How relevant to the age is a student manual that instructs boys to shake hands "... with a firm grip but do not make the act a test of strength, particularly with a lady?" Or a school that until this year forbade its boys to go into the nearby town on Saturday afternoons—the only day permitted—unaccompanied by a master?

Yet the schools are not unaware of the dangers of excessive momism. "You must trust boys," said Alan Heely, late headmaster of Lawrenceville. His successor, McClellan, agrees.

"You live with their mistakes, sometimes bad ones, because, unlike in baseball, it's the errors that win the game."

Too often, though, headmasters find themselves caught between the students who are newly agitating for liberties long denied and their parents who count on the schools for that old-time discipline.

"In my day at Andover there was perfect freedom tempered by expulsion," said Frank Miller, director of administrative services for NAIS. "Kids today won't buy the explanation that things are done a certain way because they always have been. They'll say it nicely, but they'll say it: 'Respectfully, sir, that's a putrid answer.'"

Last spring a letter signed by the student body objecting to many aspects of life at St. Paul's sent the school into a season of introspection.

"I could have said if they didn't like it, go home," said Warren. "But that would have been going against history."

Instead a joint faculty-student committee spent the summer appraising the school and recommending revisions. There are now student representatives on almost all standing faculty committees. Other schools have done the same thing even without the goal of a genteel revolt.

"The administrations have heard the thunder and seen the walking wounded coming out of Columbia and California," said Wellington Grimes of NAIS.

They have heard, also, the gentle sighings of the sexual revolution. In the time of the miniskirt, the tea dance and crackers and milk seem a thin diet. Some boys are willing to subsist on it.

"The celibate life is hell," said a senior, "but I stick it out because I'm making an investment in me, in my future, by getting this education."

For others, particularly boys who have been to high schools and the ghetto students who find New England Calvinism a different world from their own, it can be tough.

To keep the boys happier is not the only reason the male prep schools are making advances to their sister institu-



The Woolworth Library of Taft School, Watertown, Conn., presents a scene of tranquility. The atmosphere conveyed is in keeping with the well-established idea

of the independent boarding schools as repositories of tradition, timeless and safe as bank vaults. (APN Photo)

tions. There are fiscal savings to be had in doubling up in some courses, especially the sciences where equipment can be costly.

Some schools, such as Hotchkiss, are not rushing into matrimony. "There's no value in making the first mistake," said Olsen. "I'd rather be right than president."

"Coeducation more normal?" McClellan mused. "What is normal? In France they think it normal to keep the sexes apart in school."

Well, then, how relevant is the splendid isolation of the preppies? Critics feel the sylvan solitude is too high a price to pay for being cut off from the city where much of what is relevant to today's society—and its problems—is going on.

"It can be our greatest danger in the years ahead," says Harman.

"What good are all these facts going to do me?" asked a St. Paul's senior who worked last summer among drunks and impoverished Indians in Alaska and found it more educational than Latin III.

"There are too many snobs here," said Hugh Bowen, editor of the St. George's paper. "Anyone outside the walls is a townie. Well, we're meant to be the future leaders. How can you lead anybody when you don't even know what they're like?"

There are cogent arguments as well for the cloistered life. "There's something uniquely democratic about boarding school life," said Berkeley of ABC. "Maybe more than anywhere in the United States. In some isolated outpost you have 300 boys living together. They have to get along. There's nowhere else to go."

"A boy should move away from his family and find himself," says Olsen. "What better place than a prep school where he is naked to his enemies? If he's a fraud, he'll find out. If not, he still will have to question himself."

The boys, themselves, have moved to bridge their isolation. At many of the prep schools students leave campus regularly to work in nearby hospitals, to tutor, to do social work in slums of neighboring cities.

There is urgency beyond the wants of the students for the prep schools to remain of this world.

"Any school that is not part of the issues of the day is not going to keep a first-rate faculty very long," says Harman.

How Well Used?

A major determination of prep school relevance is how well they have used the independence that separates them from their public counterparts, the high school. Unfettered by the boards of education, standardized administration and instruction and the public electorate, the prep school has been free to innovate, to offer an alternative to the parent.

help avoid a depressing homogeneity of secondary education.

Yet the prep school's innovative track record has not always been brilliant. They serve the liberal arts loyally and well. They offer small classes and intensive instruction. They pioneered advance placement in college. Exeter, Andover, Hill and Lawrenceville are studying whether to expand into areas traditionally reserved to the colleges.

But it has been the public school that has developed the ungraded, nongraded school, that has explored the possibilities of teaching by machines and computers.

There are some built-in inhibitors restricting the prep schools' freedom.

Said Dr. James Heyl, Exeter's head physician. "The independent school is also often dependent on rich, eccentric alumni."

"The prep school is not more innovative because of money," said Tom Bryant, admissions director for the Sterling School in Craftsbury, Conn., Vt.

A number of prep schools are breaking out of the traditional mold for senior year. After mid-years, with the College Boards also behind him, the senior too often is just waiting around to hear what college has accepted him.

To enrich the waiting—and the boy—the schools are setting up independent study programs, both on and off campus. At Taft, for instance, a group of qualified seniors live apart with their own kitchen privileges doing treatises on everything from Greek verb endings to pesticides. One student built a replica of an antique highboy. A senior at Peddie wrote a novel about Judas. Selected juniors at Exeter spend the spring term working for congressmen in Washington. Several schools have one-year study programs in Europe. St. George's expects its boys to take service jobs the summer vacation before senior year.

"A shibboleth of the private school—or any school," says Esty, "is that we are producing a boy who is something of an athlete, scholar, leaders, personality and gentleman. We need a system wherein the boy does not become just a dilettante-in-depth."

The ABC program demonstrates how the prep schools have used their independence to serve social as well as academic ends.

"Sure these places were snobbish," said McClellan. "Up to World War II they were pretty much involved in maintenance of the status quo and the privileged channels. But if you speak of that as a defect, I'd say that's just the way things were."

Things no longer are quite that way, and it is to their credit that the prep schools responded at their own initiative. The ABC program was begun in 1963 with 23 schools to recruit bright but impoverished boys and girls and enter them in prep schools on full scholarships. There are now 106 schools participating

with 825 ABC students, three-quarters of them Negroes. Of the 185 graduates so far, all but two are in college.

"Our kids are competing at a slightly better grade level than their classmates," said Berkeley. This is all the more remarkable considering that many of them would undoubtedly have dropped out of high school if they had remained in the ghetto.

But it has been the public school that has developed the ungraded, nongraded school, that has explored the possibilities of teaching by machines and computers.

Implied Criticism

Most headmasters concede that the prototype preppe born of educated parents and raised in an advantaged home, has a head start. Yet more often than not it is the high school graduate who stands at the top of his class in college.

Some see this as implied criticism of the prep school.

Defenders of the preppe point out he is competing against the cream of the high schools in college.

Esty found during his 10 years in the admissions office at Amherst College that graduates of ordinary high schools out-performed both the preppe and the boys from the nation's leading public schools because they had to work harder to get where they did.

But the prep school can point to quality education. Exeter alone has produced 394 National Merit scholarship semifinalists in the last 10 years, second only to New York City's Bronx High School of Science's 493.

Not surprising, then Exeter has an application list five times longer than its vacancies.

Why do preppies get into college fairly easily?

"We get more info on a boy from a prep school," said John Osander, dean of admissions at Princeton. "They really know how to present a case."

As a result up to 40 per cent of enrollment in Ivy League schools comes from private

schools. It used to be as much as 70 per cent, but colleges have broadened their representation, as the prep schools have, and there are just that many more talented boys around from all schools.

Yet a college will pick far lower down in the class standing for a boy it likes in a prep school than it will from a high school.

"Harvard has a Happy Bottom Quarter," said Dr. Herick Macomber, Exeter's director of studies. "The college recognizes it is going to have a bottom quarter no matter what, so it wants it to be happy and constructive. A boy who has dropped from the top of his class in high school to the bottom quarter at Harvard is apt to be unhappy. One of our boys would be more adaptable to the higher competition."

Good Enough?

"A lot of boys," said Sterling's Bryant, "sit in the back of a classroom in a big high school saying nothing and getting Bs. If they raise their hand and ask a question, they might get B-plus. Then all of a sudden their parents realize a B isn't enough for a good college. They've loved the boy, aren't divorced and Johnny's well adjusted. He just isn't going to Dad's old school, and they come to us in a panic. We give him a second chance."

Bryant figures half of Sterling's graduates would not have gone to college—as almost all do—or even finished high school had they not come there. Such schools don't have the glamor or the gold of the St. Grottesexes.

But, said Sterling's headmaster, Ted Bermingham, "for years they have been taking boys out of places you never heard of. They have them awhile and then send them back where they came from to live their lives. As better men."

And that is relevance.

People's Forum

GI in Vietnam Wonders About Nuclear Treaty

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I am from Appleton and I would like to express some of the things that I think about as I walk along the jungle trails in this war torn country—South Vietnam—to the home folks back home.

One subject which deeply concerns me, which is also of world-wide concern, is the proposed Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty.

I read an article the other day by the American Security Council's Washington Report of July 1, 1968 which contained the following shocking statement: "While Washington and Moscow busily promote world ratification of the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty, the Kremlin says it has no intention of committing the Soviet Union or its satellites to any agreement which would pre-

vent the use of nuclear weapons in Latin America."

With Cuba becoming a mighty base for nuclear missiles, of what use is a Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty with the U.S.S.R.? The Kremlin could launch its weapons from Cuba without violating the treaty. She could, in fact, send them anywhere in Latin America, North America or the rest of the world.

I ask — of what use is the treaty?

As usual with any agreements entered into by the Communists, its usefulness will be to give them an important advantage over the free world.

PFC Neal W. Wellman
HHC 3-21 196
Amer. Div.
A P O SF 36256
Vietnam



The Prep School of America may be facing revolution or even extinction; critics have suggested they deserve both. Meanwhile, Ridgely Banks, a student at Phillips Exeter, Exeter, N.H., is typical of many blacks who not only figure more prominently in the prep schools' enrollment, but find that colleges, even Ivy League, really want them. (APN Photo)

HEW Secretary Finch Interviewed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

by the Department of Justice. They pick up really where we leave off. We're only concerned with whether there has in fact been compliance in the awarding of these funds.

Privy to Decision

Q. I assume you were privy to the decision in advance?

A. As a matter of fact, I was not. Since it is also a violation of federal law involved in these cases, the files are turned over to the attorney general. But the timing and nature and the institution of those actions are entirely under his control, and are not done in relation to this department.

Now, I think down the road, we're going to have to have a greater interface between the two—Justice and HEW—in this whole compliance area and across the nation. But we have not been in office long enough to get that working relationship established yet.

Rocky's Proposal

Q. What do you think of (New York) Gov. Rockefeller's proposal to maintain the surtax for domestic spending?

A. Well, he wanted to retain it with a specific eye toward earmarking it in graduated proportions for education. I have some reservations about that. First of all, the President's commitment during the campaign—he wanted to see the surtax eliminated as quickly as possible. "As possible" presumably has something to do with the cessation of the Vietnamese war. Secondly, I'm not sure we should get into the business of having a specific federal tax for education. Earmarking is sometimes dangerous, particularly on this scale. And just as he was suggesting that the federal government ought to take over eventually all of the welfare funds, I don't believe as long as we have a federal system that the responsibilities which each level of government has in each of these areas of health, education and welfare should be divided vertically. The cutting role for education certainly has to be at the local board level. And I would like, as I said, to keep a kind of even balance in terms of the resources of this department in these three areas of health, education and welfare. And I don't propose to make HEW—just to take all of this \$50-billion budget and go into the business of being a Department of the Dole. I think that would be a very unfair use of the resources in the terms of the people's health and in the terms of education.

Welfare Report Status

Q. There were two proposals in the Nixon Task Force report for fixing federal minima for welfare payments. What is the status of those proposals?

A. These are being considered now in our shop. It's not a case of taking over the functions of the states in the welfare field. It's a case of trying to find a brokerage, or a mean level between the enormous disparity of an \$8 figure in a Southern state and a \$60 or \$70 figure in an industrial state, because this obviously affects what prompts people to move and creates problems for cities and localities that tax their resources.

Revenue Sharing

Q. Do you think that by the time the Vietnam war ends you'll be in position to push forward with revenue sharing?

A. I would hope we can move forward even before any conclusion. In fact, if the federal government were to strike a figure where we would pick up, say, an even given percentage, or an even given amount of minimum standards—the \$40 level—that would in turn release funds that the states and then the localities could use otherwise, and that is a form of revenue sharing.

Limited

Q. But this would be a limited kind of revenue sharing—

A. Oh, yes. It's not a block-grant kind of thing, or categorical grant kind of thing.

Block Grant

Q. But do you think the block grant, as envisioned by, say, the League of Cities—

A. There's a great deal of agitation for it. I wouldn't want to predict how it will come out.

Own Feeling

Q. What's your own personal

feeling as to going into a vast block grant program?

A. Well, my own feeling is that with the budgetary constraints we have now, it's unlikely that we could do it on any massive scale, because we're just spread too thin as long as we have the commitments we do abroad.

Fiscal Crisis

Q. Gov. Rockefeller was talking about a fiscal crisis—

A. We have a fiscal crisis in many of these states and cities brought on by a whole variety of things. Too rapid implementation of medicare and medicaid, for example, have created enormous problems for New York and California, which were the two states that tried to implement it more rapidly than the others. I could go on and on with what creates it, but there is no question but what there is, and I couldn't agree more with him. Having just left state government, I can speak as a rather eloquent witness to the problems states are having.

What's on Board

Q. The administration has said it's not dismantling the anti-poverty program. Yet it may be dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity. What is on the drawing board here?

A. Well, the President will have a statement on that. My guess—and that's all it is—there will be no dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Anything Else?

Q. Will anything be taken away (from OEO) other than the Head Start and the Job Corps, for which you have a March 1 deadline to report to Congress?

A. I'm not even prepared to stipulate at this point that Head Start and Job Corps would move, or if they move, how fast that would be done.

Q. You said after the election there had to be more discussion with congressional leaders on the suggestion during the campaign that Social Security might be tied to the fluctuations in the cost of living. What has happened?

A. Well, what I said was that at the time the President, in the campaign, proposed that, I disagreed with it, that is internally on the plane, because he has a problem of what happens when the economy cools off and how you bring it down. And there are other problems. I was also saving that political realities being what they are, Congress itself likes to retain control and does monitor every several years, particularly in an election year. It's a built-in cost-of-living increase in Social Security, and I just don't think Congress is about to give that satisfaction up.

System Sought To Halt Hijacker Before Boarding

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Systems for detecting skyjackers will be tested in ramps used by passengers to board aircraft, says the acting chief of the Federal Aviation Administration, David D. Thomas.

Speaking at the winter convention on Aerospace and Electronic Systems, Thomas said Wednesday the best solution to aerial hijacking is apprehending potential skyjackers or preventing their boarding.

"Once in the air and threatening a stewardess with a gun," he said, "there is little to do but comply with their wishes."

He declined to say how the detection devices work, or where or when they would be tested.

Some persons have advocated searching the clothes and baggage of all passengers, he said, even to the point of having them strip and wait around in hospital robes.

"What we require is a practical method of search other than frisking," Thomas said.

Girls Will Join Boys

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity at the University of Michigan announced Thursday it will admit 20 girls as members in the fall.

The girls will live in a separate wing of the house and the fraternity will hire a married couple to chaperone the house.

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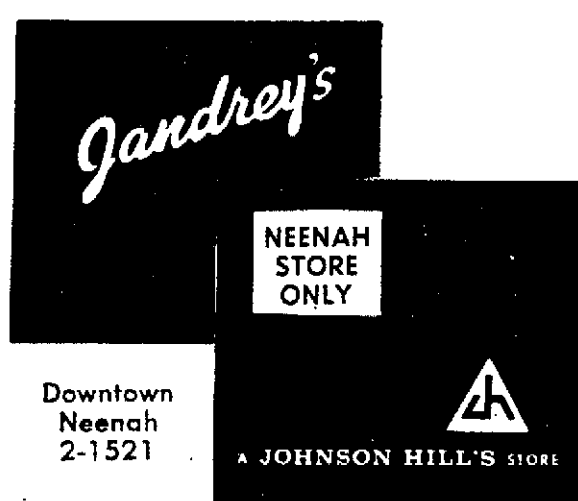
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Banking on Art

Artistic Becoming Materialistic

By KAY BARTLETT

NEW YORK (AP)—The story goes that a multimillionaire in Paris called a London art gallery one day and asked whether it had any good Renoirs on hand.

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "Several really good ones."

"I'll take three," said the multimillionaire. "Please forward them and I'll send a check."

"But don't you want to see them?"

"When I buy Standard Oil stock I don't ask to see the oil wells, do I?"

Maybe only an apocryphal but certainly indicative of a market whose prices are soaring and are expected to climb even more in 1969.

For instance, the record auction price for a French impressionist painting—\$1,550,000 for Auguste Renoir's "Le Pont des Arts"—was a 3.775 per cent hike over its 1932 price of \$40,000.

Georges Braque's "Barques de Peche, Leperrey" sold for \$67,500 at auction in 1965. Just three years later the same painting sold for almost double, \$132,000.

A painting by American Frederic Church that sold for \$2,500 five years ago sold for \$25,000 recently and a museum that turned down a wall-sized Jackson Pollock for \$30,000 in 1956 recently paid \$350,000 for a similar one.

Market Accelerated

"The art market has accelerated beyond anyone's wildest imagination and I predict it's just beginning," said Sidney Janis, a prominent art dealer in New York.

"When I started collecting in 1926 Mrs. Janis and I would case the joints every Saturday. It was the best possible entertainment and it was free. But we'd see a really good piece of art on display for five years. There were no takers. Now a good piece wouldn't last five days," said the 72-year-old dealer, who recently donated a highly valuable collection to New York's Museum of Modern Art.

One obvious reason for the beefed-up prices is simply inflation. Another, which has always been somewhat of a factor in the European market, is distrust of the national currency. Some dealers believe Americans are beginning to distrust the dollar and would rather have their money tied up in good art.

A third factor, the one the dealers say has caused the real skyrocket of prices, is what Janis calls "the whole new army of hungry buyers."

Mary Vandegrift, executive vice president of the big Park-Bernet auction house in New York, says the same thing. The middle and upper-middle classes are now beginning to collect art.

"They're not just the Whitneys, the Rockefellers and the Chryslers any more. They've been joined by thousands of people, young lawyers, dentists and doctors who have done well in their professions," said Miss Vandegrift.

Start Collections

Lawrence A. Fleischman, vice president of the big Kennedy Galleries, said many couples, in their 30s and 40s come to him to begin their collections.

"They want more out of life and they turn to art to find it," said Fleischman, a private collector since he was 18. "Some people turn to alcohol and drugs and others turn to art. I've seen people who started out buying a \$300 lithograph and end up buying a \$100,000 work. After all, in today's society, anyone can afford \$1,000 a year. It's just a question of how you want to spend it."

With the increased number of buyers, the law of supply and demand simply takes over.

The dealers say the speculators, the men who equate a Renoir with Standard Oil, only slightly influence the spiraling prices.

Fleischman said four groups had come to him within the last two years and asked him to act as their broker. They didn't care what he bought for them as long as it made a profit.

"People like that I kick out of here," said Fleischman, who believes the art experience is like the religious experience.

"Others, who may have investment in the back of their minds, but are still interested in good art, I try and convert," he said.

Numbers Game

While the examples of the rising prices are numerous, there are dealers who call the figures "the numbers game."

They dispute the figure that shows that French impressionists showed Thursday. No purchase rose 55 per cent in 1968 and that the post-impressionists jumped 40 to 45 per cent in the same year.

An editorial in the January issue of Art News calls the com-

parisons between the blue chip stocks and paintings: "mostly bunk for a number of reasons, but first of all for committing the cardinal sin, which we have been warned against since fifth-grade arithmetic, of mixing apples and oranges."

"A Renoir, for example, is not a unit like a share of I.B.M. or a gold ingot. It is different from all other Renoirs; furthermore it may even become different from itself after a passage of time or a brush with the restorers. It is a unique object whose relative value can be established only through a gross comparison with other unique objects which are more or less similar—usually less."

Some dealers also claim that record prices are misleading, that the celebrated \$2.3 million paid by New York Metropolitan Museum of Art for Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer" may not be the most ever paid for a masterpiece. Only the prices paid at public auction—about 10 to 15 per cent of the total market—are made public.

A major purchase, carried out in hushed tones is the subdued but elegant offices of a major gallery, would be kept top secret if the client wished.

Despite the criticism of the "numbers game," the man who ordered the three good Renoirs from the London gallery is probably playing a pretty safe game.

"Speculators can get into serious trouble if they're not cognizant," said Janis. But a man asking for three good Renoirs, who is quickly moving into the Old Master category, probably will not get into trouble.

"Most people buy a work out of love and 10 years later they find they have a windfall they never expected," said Janis.

An example of the rising prices is one very close to Janis. Ten years ago he bought a Braque cubist painting for \$40,000 and sold it to a collector. Recently he bought the same work at auction. The price: \$278,000.

**How's Your
AUTObiography?**

By Sy



This column is prepared by John Sybelton, area license examiner with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. He and his fellow examiners will answer questions on driving sent to Sy, in care of The Post-Crescent, Box 559, Appleton, Wis. They also welcome any suggestions or hints to improve driving or that aid the motorist.

Stop lights and turn signals are vitally important in today's heavy traffic. Check yours frequently to make sure they are working properly. A fresh snowfall or blowing snow can quickly hide tail lights, so check them when you clear the snow from car windows.

QUESTION: Is there any age limit for operators of snowmobiles?

Answer: Although there is no age restriction for snowmobile operators, no person under 12 is permitted to drive a snowmobile across any public road, and no one under 16 may drive across any state trunk highway or connecting street.

QUESTION: What would be the best way to get your car under control when you begin to skid?

ANSWER: If you find the car sliding forward when you apply the brakes, release them briefly and apply them again, gently but firmly. As soon as you feel the car sliding again, repeat the process. This is known as "pumping" the brakes, and is the best way to stop on slippery roads. Also, turn your wheels in the direction the car is skidding.

The highway death toll can be expected to rise as weather and road conditions improve. How much it increases is up to us, individual drivers. If we can avoid fatal crashes when conditions are hazardous, there is no excuse for them when conditions are good.

Hughes Buys Again

ELY, Nev. (AP) — Industrialist Howard Hughes has purchased 15 mining claims near the Utah border, papers filed with the county recorder showed Thursday. No purchase price was indicated. Rising prices for gold and silver reportedly has sparked Hughes' interest in mining claims long ago were considered worked out.

SHOP MONDAY

11 to 9

THURS. & FRI.

9:30 to 9

Ask Appleton Study Of Juvenile Crime, Enforcement Snags

BY TOM TORINUS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The National Council on Crime and Delinquency has been asked to make a far-reaching study of Appleton area juvenile delinquency problems and their relationship to the community's law enforcement system.

A committee of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce met last week with local law enforcement officials and a representative of the NCCD to discuss the study.

The NCCD would examine the extent of delinquency in Appleton and Outagamie County and the troubles of the police, the courts, the county Social Services Department and other social agencies, the schools and the community as a whole in dealing with delinquency.

Paul Kalin, director of the NCCD Midwestern office, said Appleton appeared far behind in coping with a rapidly-rising rate of delinquency. He told the committee he would offer a proposal for the study in the near future.

The NCCD is a private, non-profit organization which is considered a top national authority on delinquency. It has developed law enforcement standards for treatment of juveniles, improved model legislation and accumulated great stores of information on criminal justice fields.

The council specializes in community studies and has performed them in many communities throughout the nation.

Police Chief Earl Wolff, Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spicer, two members of the county social services department who work with the juvenile court and members of the chamber committee described the law enforcement system and its deficiencies to Kalin at the meeting.

Thomas Schomish, chairman of the committee, said the chamber is seeking an "unbiased insight" into youth-related problems.

He said his committee became aware of gaps in the community's services to youth in trouble through an intensive educational program on shoplifting which it conducted in Appleton area schools in 1968.

The committee feels it has done only part of its job by

Patrol Will Check Cars in Neenah

Motorists can have their cars checked in Neenah from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to Capt. John Sterba of the Wisconsin State Patrol.

An inspection team will be at Wisconsin Avenue near Riverside Park to check as many cars as time allows.

Sterba advises drivers to have their cars checked on the next voluntary check date if the waiting line is long, as it takes about six minutes to check each car.

TV Set, Stand Taken

A \$330 color television set and a \$20 television stand were taken during a burglary Friday night or early Saturday at Geenen's Shopping Center, Freedom.

Outagamie County authorities said entry was gained by breaking a window at the rear of the television and radio shop portion of the store.

educating youths and adults, he could not act promptly on all complaints and investigations to improving community services to youth.

Crime on Rise

Wolff, Spicer and Rose should be referred to the juvenile court has been treated by Judge Gustave J. Keller all the police department because described a rapid rise in the court has been to crowded types of crime involving youth, to handle them. But he pointed especially in serious crimes, out that in recent months, "We know we are not staffed of a reorganization of properly to handle this prob-court procedures, more cases lem," Spicer told Kalin. He said have been going promptly to the his department has only one court, man trained to handle juveniles. Chester Luce, deputy director of the county social services department, told the committee that juveniles often have a long list of police offenses by the time they are referred to court.

Spice said he would welcome a community study. Wolff said his department has two men working full-time on juvenile problems, and that they

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IRS Is Collector Little-Known Law Bills Marijuana At \$100 an Ounce

An Appleton youth who police allege was in possession of 30 ounces of marijuana last month may soon get a \$3,000 bill from Uncle Sam.

He may already have received the unexpected "shocker" stating that he owes the United States government \$100 per ounce for the narcotic material.

Others charged by authorities with having marijuana can also expect a bill from the Internal Revenue Service, unless the defendants can produce a special stamp.

And, since possession and sale of marijuana is a felony offense in Wisconsin, it is highly unlikely the defendant purchased a stamp.

Little Known Law

The little-known law has been in existence since 1937, but, according to an official in the Milwaukee IRS office, the tax provision is being imposed much more today than in past years.

Under the federal law, passed by Congress to help regulate marijuana traffic, doctors, dentists, and some other special professionals are permitted to prescribe or dispense marijuana, but they must first register with the government and pay a special tax.

Marijuana is the only narcotic covered under the 1937 law, according to an IRS spokesman.

A person suspected of transferring or possessing marijuana need not be convicted in court to have the IRS on his trail. Federal law agents begin their investigation after they learn police have made an arrest on a marijuana offense. They often work closely with police in obtaining their information.

\$100 an Ounce

If IRS authorities deem it warranted, action is taken to collect the \$100 per ounce (or fraction thereof) from the defendant — and from anyone else they feel was involved in the possession or the transfer of a given amount of marijuana.

According to local IRS officials, if it can be shown a given person's sons, who were apprehended while hitchhiking through five hands, action could be taken through Greenfield.

2 Runaways Returned

Two brothers, ages 13 and 15, who ran away from their Appleton home Friday, were apprehended in Greenfield Saturday.

Appleton police said the pair's parents drove to Greenfield to give up their sons, who were apprehended while hitchhiking through five hands, action could be taken through Greenfield.

There Are a Lot of new angles around Appleton these days. Some of the tipsy look and traffic signs, parking meters, fences and traffic signs is due to the determined diligence of the city's snow removal crews, although this may be a slanted viewpoint. In any event, cases of the bends may be seen in different parts of the city. This can lead to serious consequences as witness the leaning Tower of Pisa. But then, maybe that is a biased viewpoint. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Studies Pale to UW Campus Strife

Difficult for Student Not to be Involved

By DAVID JENKINS

Special to The Post-Crescent

MADISON — Whether manning a picket line or trying to attend classes, most University of Wisconsin students did not do much studying this week.

No matter what option one took, it was next to impossible not to become involved or pay attention as attempts by militants to shut down the school in

The writer, a sophomore at the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin, spent two summers working as a staff writer for The Post-Crescent.

support of black student demands culminated in the garrisoning of National Guard units in order to keep buildings open. All at once students found themselves talking to other students, whom they had never really known before, as the blacks' demands, the strike and

the tactics employed became the topic of endless jam sessions.

Most students also discovered that their courses in sociology and social disorganization became irrelevant when they could observe the real thing all around them.

And the impact of Shakespearean drama was somehow greatly diminished by the explosive human conflicts of students, police and guardsmen; medieval history was forgotten amid the history recorded by Walter Cronkite and the front page of the New York Times.

A few students managed to withdraw themselves from the concern of the week-long siege, especially on the relatively quiet agricultural and engineering campuses.

But from Monday through Friday it was impossible to walk up historic Bascom Hill at the beleaguered center of the campus without encountering either crowds of shouting stu-

dents, club carrying police or grim Guardsmen.

Some students found themselves caught in the emotional turmoil of taking an active stand on a deadly serious issue while separated from their parents for the first time.

Phones rang steadily as worried parents called to find out what was happening to their sons and daughters, and many students called home to reassure, to explain, or even lie a little.

"Every girl at this school must have gotten a phone call from her parents last night," one coed said Friday morning as she and others "rapped" with a friendly Madison policeman in Bascom Hall. "Maybe the whole thing is a plot by Bell Telephone," she joked.

In a very serious sense, however, a majority of the students appeared to be sympathetic to most of the 13 black students' demands. The demands include the setting of a

black studies department, the admission of more black students and more black faculty, student power in the hiring and firing of administrative personnel, and professors in a black studies department, and admission of expelled Oshkosh State University black students who wish to attend.

The demand for student power in hiring and firing is the most often disagreed with, whites. Most disagreement, however, has centered around strike tactics as a way of obtaining the demands, not the demands themselves.

Some students who supported the strike Monday, when pickets did not attempt to prevent others from going to class, dropped their support when the strikers non-penetrable picket lines on Tuesday.

Strikers gained much more sympathy, and crowds of both spectators and strikers were largest on Thursday, when National Guard troops were posted on campus.

"All the people I saw going to classes the last two days I saw marching today," a freshman striker said Thursday night. A peaceful march that night from the campus to the capitol drew an estimated 10,000, by far the largest of any protest activity.

'Police State'

Few students, no matter what their position on the strike, were happy that the National Guard was on campus. "It evokes the idea of a police state," a freshman coed from Greendale commented.

Antagonism was not directed against the individual troops. In fact, some pickets went out of their way to be friendly as they have all week on a more limited basis with the police, in an

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UW Protestors Criticized by Chief Justice

Hallows Speaks at Fond du Lac Jaycee Awards Banquet

FOND DU LAC — The fine lines between proper and forceful dissent were spelled out here Saturday night by Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Hallows, speaking at the Jaycees Annual Awards Banquet said, the leaders of the University of Wisconsin campus uprising "are misguided and do not realize nor appreciate the potential for success in our democratic society." Leaders of the dissent on campus, lack self control, lack respect for government and apparently do not appreciate the opportunities presented to them, he added.

Noting that he agreed with UW officials and the governor in calling out the National Guard to keep the campus open, the chief justice emphasized that law and order cannot be ignored temporarily because of the immaturity of the demonstrators who think their cause has merit.

"Law and order is not a partisan issue subject to debate or disagreement," Hallows said. "There are adequate legal means for dissent and protest. We cannot, however, tolerate violence and law-breaking in the name of any cause without jeopardizing the very foundations of our society."

"Demonstrators who jeopardize the safety and rights of others, as is being done in Madison, are wrong in their method of protest," Hallows said. "Forceful dissent, resulting in police, the military, sticks and tear gas to control it, is not effective because it begets resentment rather than sympathy to the cause. In such uses the protestors' shouts are so loud you can't hear the words."

"We wanted to make sure if areas of the town were detached, their full value would be deducted from our state equal-

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'Truths, Half-Truths, Untruths'

Town Chairman Says Report Of Annexation Exaggerated

Grand Chute Town Chairman Tom Thorson has taken issue with a Post-Crescent article of Sunday, Feb. 9, stating it was "completely blown out of proportion... containing statements of truths and untruths and others that border on the truth."

The article made reference to "a reliable source" who said consideration is being given to the circulation of a petition calling for detachment of high valuation town property and annexation into the city.

"I don't know who the source is, and I'm not denying this possibility of a petition," Thorson said, "but I've had calls from three prominent businessmen on the strip, (highly developed W. College Avenue), who noted they were not interested in detachment and don't know anyone who is."

The town chairman also indicated that more interest "has been expressed in incorporating the town than being annexed to Appleton."

Unaware of Plans

Thorson said he knows of no movement on the part of businesses on W. College Avenue circulating a petition privately for detachment, "but I'm not saying there isn't one."

"Anyone desiring to annex to the city has my blessings," Thorson said. "However, I've

been saying all along that I'm against forced annexation," he added.

Under current state law consolidation between Appleton and Grand Chute is impractical, if not impossible, because it would require marriage of the entire town to Appleton and certain areas of the town are nowhere near ready for this marriage," the town chairman said.

The story mentioned that town officials scorned the consolidation invitation to the city. "I don't believe we scorned anyone... we attended their (Appleton city officials) meetings and appointed our own citizens' committee to study the proposal," Thorson explained.

No Communication

He mentioned both groups discussed areas of "possible mutual concern" but "we just couldn't communicate."

In reference to the statement concerning an increase in voluntary annexations, Thorson said, "We have no objections... if the city is going to grow, that's the way it should grow."

Thorson admitted the town's biggest problem is the question of water supply.

"The city won't furnish any sewers outside their boundaries and we're not going to be blackmailed into consolidation or annexation," Thorson stated.

"And because of Appleton's attitude, you'll find the Town of Grand Chute digging wells," he added.

The Feb. 9 story also mentioned the town's "high fire insurance rates," Thorson said. "Grand Chute has the lowest possible insurance rating for a community (class 9) without water services."

Thorson was particularly irritated over a statement in the paper saying heavy pressure from residential property owners in the town was one of the main reasons for getting the town board to approve the reassessment.

"It's not true... we had no heavy pressure, none at all," he said.

Reassessment Reasons

"We called for the reassessment because we realized there were inequities in the assessment ratios... and we think if some of our neighboring communities would look closer they'd find the same thing," Thorson stated.

He explained that the big reason for the reassessment was "because of the possibility of annexation and particularly W. College Avenue."

"We wanted to make sure if areas of the town were detached, their full value would be deducted from our state equal-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Chilton Parishes Move Ahead

School Merger Would Be First in Diocese

If the proposed consolidation Milwaukee, about six nuns. The of the three Catholic schools in Franciscans have 48 schools and the Chilton area goes through, the Milwaukee order, six diocesan history will be made schools.

And at the moment it looks as if that has a good chance of happening.

A note of optimism was sounded this week on the subject by the Rev. Richard Kleiber, diocesan superintendent of schools, who suggested the merger of St. Mary and St. Augustine schools in Chilton and St. Charles in Charlesburg.

All three parishes have voted in favor of joining the six grades and putting them all in St. Mary School. This will save "at least five teachers," according to Father Kleiber, and will, of course, reduce the number of rooms.

Withdraw Teachers

Though Catholic school enrollments have been on the decline for a few years now, the situation seems even more drastic for next year since the Manitowoc Franciscan Sisters have informed the diocese they will withdraw 47 teaching nuns from the northern part of Manitowoc, and the Sisters of St. Francis, Other area schools that were

considered for consolidation involve Hilbert, St. John, Hollandtown, Greenleaf, Wrightstown, Jericho and Stockbridge.

Of these, only St. John and Sacred Heart, Sherwood, have given serious study to consolidation "in the future." The others feel they want to try it alone for "at least another year," Father Kleiber explained.

Basic Reasons

According to him, there are about four basic reasons why the consolidation is either undesirable or, at present, impossible. "There's always the parish loyalty. In some cases the school is the one thing that ties the people together. There is no way in the world to discount that argument," he explained.

In other cases, he added, parish officials feel they are big enough and have facilities and funds adequate to operate their own schools.

"Some feel they need more time to solve the details and financial arrangements involved," Father Kleiber said.

However, the one big and purely practical aspect of the situation is the transportation problem.

Many of the children spend a great deal of time on buses and in many cases it would demand too much of the public schools.

Unreasonable Request

"It can get so complicated in some areas that it would be unreasonable to ask the public schools to provide transportation," the superintendent explained.

In other cases, the public school buses under the law, wouldn't cover the distance involved, which would mean more cost for the parishes that would have to transport their children to a joint school.

"Of course, these problems are mostly the problems of rural schools and it is the rural schools that would fall into the category of consolidation first—at least at the present," added Father Kleiber wistfully.

'Not All Bad'

Consolidation, as he sees it, "is not all bad, as some people envision it. "By sharing the facilities, we can cut down on expenditures and pool our resources," he said.

It also can provide for a certain amount of departmentalizing in such areas as religion, science and math. "In this way, we can allow the teachers to teach in the areas with which they are most familiar," Father Kleiber explained.

At the three Chilton area schools, there are a total of 8½ lay teachers, 8½ sisters and a principal who teaches on a half-day basis. St. Charles has 88 pupils, a drop from 114 in 1967-68; St. Augustine has 81 pupils, down by six from the previous year and St. Mary has 315, up by three from last year.

Although the advisory votes are in and all favor consolidation, no action will be taken until an ad hoc committee, composed of board members and priests of the diocese not involved in consolidation, determine what parishes will lose teaching sisters. This committee is scheduled to meet in the very near future, according to Father Kleiber.

In the meantime, however, Chilton may be on its way to going down in diocesan history as a group to take a practical cooperative approach to a pressing problem.

Friday Blaze Damages Auto

Fire at mid-afternoon Friday caused extensive damage to wiring in a 1960 auto owned by Ralph Clark, 2819 E. Newberry Road.

The fire started while the car was in the 2000 block of E. Newberry Street. At 2:20 p.m. Friday, a false alarm brought four units of the Appleton Fire Department to Foremost Foods Co., 935 E. John St. Firemen said the alarm was triggered accidentally.

St. Patrick School Gym Equipment Is Missing

MENASHA — Sports equipment valued at almost \$40 has been reported missing from St. Patrick School equipment room, according to police.

Missing articles include a basketball, basketball shoes, referee whistles, a warm-up shirt and warm-up jacket. The items were apparently taken between Sunday and Thursday morning, authorities said.



Busy Rebuilding Banged-Up Cars at VTE-12 Appleton auto body class are Tom Treiber, left, and Richard Eastwood, both of Appleton, who are installing a window in a door. William Uhlenbrauck is the young man spray-painting a car while Robert Smith, instructor,



observes his work. The one-year class gives training in techniques and methods of auto rebuilding and the students do their own work on their own cars in the class shop. (Post-Crescent Photo)

One-Year Course in Auto Body Repair

VTE-12 Students Scholars at Fender Unbending

BY MAIJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There's a place in town that trains young men to repair other people's visible mistakes and accidents.

It's known as the Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton auto body shop — one of the very few places in the state where students learn how to become fender unbenders in a classroom situation.

The place hums all day as the youths, tools in hand, learn the art of fixing dents, repairing damages, soldering, filling and painting cars.

This year 11 young men are in the training program which leads to a one-year diploma.

Saleable Trade

When they complete the course, they probably will have a selection of jobs but more important, they will have a saleable trade which they can

take with them wherever they go.

However, the big plus for the program is that almost all of the students express a wish to stay in this area.

This means that a local school is able to provide local businesses with trained employees who are not only less likely to leave the area but more likely to become productive members of their communities.

As is the case for every profession, the results can be judged by past graduates. In this case, the results are good because the majority of the graduates in the past 8 to 10 years not only remained in this area, but have stayed with their trade. A number today own their own body shops.

Students come from all areas of the Vocational District 12 and then some as youths daily commute between Appleton, and

Oconto, Two Rivers, Weyauwega and Oshkosh.

The one obvious advantage to studying the trade in a classroom situation is the advance theory offered before the students actually receive on the job training.

Part of their day, even after they begin to work on the cars, is spent on trade English, basic mathematics, human relations, shop management and drawing interpretations.

"After all, in this area you deal with people, too," explained Robert Smith, the instructor, adding, "And they certainly need to know how to make appraisals and figure out how long a job should take to complete. If they don't they may end up losing money."

Shop Foremen

Besides, he said, others may go into the insurance appraisal business and some may be up

for the job of shop foreman. Both fields require more than just mechanical knowledge, Smith indicated.

Although the pay in the trade is considered good, if the job is correctly appraised and executed, as Smith stated, the majority of the youths hardly touched on that subject. All of them are there because they like cars and all readily admit they would be interested in coming back for a second year of advanced training.

Though they consider it fun, they take the program seriously enough to work on a part-time basis at a variety of jobs to help them with the budget while they continue their education.

There are a few, however, who also work to buy used cars, fix them up and sell them for a profit, although they admit that after the hours of labor and material that go into the job, there is hardly any of that.

Ron Diedrick, Little Chute, has owned 13 cars since he was 16 — a claim not too many other 19-year-olds can make.

Dean Lemke, Oconto, who has owned "10 or 11" cars which he himself fixed up and sold, is down to three now, but figures his factory job will help him buy more.

Because interest in the program is becoming more widespread, there now is talk of

adding a second year. If the plan receives all the necessary approval, the youths could receive further work experience in local shops while attending classes at school.

The entrance requirements are not stiff but one thing they omit is that there needs to be an interest in cars. On the other hand, if any boy spends his free hours in a shop, or owns 13 cars or works part-time to get further education in the field, perhaps the requirement would be superfluous.

Ellington Officers, Directors are Re-elected

GREENVILLE — Alfred Krause, route 1, New London, was re-elected president of the Ellington Mutual Insurance Company at the company's annual meeting held here recently. Ervin Conradt, Shiocton, was re-elected vice president, and Sheldon Wiesler, Greenville, secretary-treasurer.

George Deimer, route 1, Hortonville; Wilbur Hoier, Hortonville, and Sheldon Wiesler, Greenville, were re-elected to three-year terms on the board of directors.

A 25 per cent increase in the company's surplus in 1968 was reported by the secretary, as were increases in premiums and insurance in force.

Power and Competition Are Leading Issues in Education

FOND DU LAC — "The overriding issues of education today can be identified as power on the one hand and competition on the other," according to George Tipler, Winneconne, secretary of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards.

Tipler spoke of the issues facing elementary and secondary education in the state and nation before the WSU-O Citizens Advisory Council meeting Saturday at the branch campus here.

Student power, teacher power and parent power are all voicing themselves today in a way that is "testing the very foundations" of education throughout the country, Tipler said.

Competition for public funds, enrollments and the decision-making authority in certain issues is doing the same thing.

Tipler said a converging, or coordination, of these forces acting in the arenas of power and competition is necessary and will be the primary issue facing education in the future.

Financing Education

He said some of the present issues in education in the state included re-evaluation of methods used to finance education, a continued reorganization of school districts in the state and the emerging role of the state superintendent of public instruction.

OSU Group Meets at Fond du Lac

Keep Outsiders From Joining in Campus Unrest, Citizen Panel Says

FOND DU LAC — Dr. Roger E. Guiles, president of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, (WSU-O), insisted Saturday that a need exists for "legislation which will discourage" persons who are not enrolled as students at any particular school from participating in campus demonstrations or disturbances there.

Guiles spoke in response to a question asked during a meeting of the WSU-O Citizens Advisory Council conducted here at the university's branch campus.

Guiles said that proposed legislation, which would make non-student participation in a violent campus demonstration a felony, would be the best way of stopping outside involvement.

"In most situations of mass campus groupings, there is a tendency for people to come in from other campuses," Guiles said. Making non-student involvement a felony "would clean up the situation best," he added.

Guiles Commended

After Guiles spent nearly 45 minutes answering questions of the 25 council members present, the council voted unanimously to commend him for his actions during recent campus disturbances and to notify the State Universities Board of Regents of their action. Guiles said the need to protect the rights of the majority of students on campus may require reliance on new state laws rather than on university regulations used in the past to control student behavior.

"We may need regulations which are part of the state statutes to make it possible for direct action by city police, if and when such action is necessary," Guiles said. "We need to avoid situations where students who are serious

about their business are in some way troubled or harassed," he continued.

Guiles said the great majority of students at WSU-O were "good" students, and cited the pledge of support by the university's O-Club, a campus organization of athletes, as an example of the way most students feel.

Boycott of Classes

"I've never felt that the majority of students were sympathetic to this sort of thing," the administrator said about the attempt a little more than a week ago to call a class boycott at the university.

Mrs. Charles Nolan, council member from Oshkosh, asked Guiles if the administration would approve a student demand for the abolishing of women's hours in dormitories.

Guiles said a specially-appointed university commission made up of administrators, students and faculty will investigate all the demands thoroughly before recommending approval or disapproval.

He said that if dorms were opened, it would probably be necessary to maintain attendants at doorways around the clock.

"We're finding that close supervision at these entrances is becoming more and more necessary," both day and night, he said.

Council member Jeff Bumby, Ripon, asked if the O-Club pledge of support Friday meant that the silent majority was becoming the "vocal majority."

A Sign

Guiles said that the recently called student strike, which was headed off at the last minute when the Student Senate with-

drew its previous support of the strike, was a sign that this may be happening.

The senate took "positive action" in agreeing to a commission study of the student demands, he said, and the Concerned Students, who were strongly in favor of the strike, "were not happy with this."

"But they did not try to call a strike because they did not have the support of the student body," he said. "I hope now that the majority of students will go in a positive direction in the opposite way."

Guiles was asked for his opinion on the recent dismissal of political science instructor David Roth and the resignation of political science department chairman George Willis, issues strongly influencing recent student demands.

He answered "As far as I know, no one who is not being retained is not being retained for anything but good reasons."

Surviving the Crisis

Willard Henken, dean of the Fond du Lac branch campus, said earlier in the day that he was confident "universities would survive the present crisis."

He said that young people today are "vitaly concerned with the issues confronting the country," a change from earlier days when adults were worried about student apathy.

"Now, we're experiencing some of this concern, and I don't think we always know how to react to it," he said.

He advised now was a good time to take advantage of a combination of the wisdom of adults and the energy of youth.

That cannot be done in an atmosphere of tension or repression on campus, he added.

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SPEAKER: Dr. Richard Fontana, UW—Green Bay
TOPIC: "The Generation Gap"

Bill Branta, Appleton State Bank, Has Eraser Send Him Your Reservation Today!

SORRY!

Dance Ends Event

Winter Is King At OSU Carnival

"Winter Carnival" at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh (WSU-O) this weekend pushed dissent and demonstration out of the school limelight with a thrust of fun, frolic and exercise in the crisp Wisconsin out-of-doors.

Saturday's events climaxed the 10th annual carnival with a double dance in Reeve Memorial Union where Dr. Roger E. Guiles was to award the President's Cup, choice trophy of carnival week, to Sigma Phi Epsilon for garnering 18 points in week-long contests.

Sigma Phi Epsilon nosed out by one point Gamma Phi Beta and the Ski Heilers, who tied for second place with 17 points each.

As winners of the President's Cup, the Sigma Phi's were strong on art and humor. They took the first place nine points in ice sculpture with a Salem witch burning in ice and the caption, "You Can Take Salem Out of the Country."

They dubbed their second place snow sculpture, "The Big Swinger," for another nine points.

Theme of the carnival was "Frosted Adver-ice-ments."

Ski Heilers took first place and 12 points for snow sculpture, a giant infant complete with nursing bottle and the caption, "Babies Are Our Business, Our Only Business." They added two points for games and three for a member of the carnival court.

Gamma Phi Beta amassed 17 points with 10 in games and second place in ice sculpture for seven, a kissing couple caption-

Bad Conduct, Repeater Charges Denied

Kenneth G. Kirkland, 36, 1531 W. Summer St., who was taken into custody early Friday after allegedly making indecent advances toward a 34-year-old woman in downtown Appleton, pleaded innocent Friday to disorderly conduct and repeater charges.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set trial for June 16 and set bond at \$300. He ordered a bail bond study, at the request of Kirkland's attorney.

The woman told police that Kirkland made advances toward her near her car in the 800 block of W. College Avenue about 2:30 a.m. Friday. He was taken into custody in a nearby restaurant minutes later.

The woman said the man who approached her left after she hit him with her purse.

On the repeater charge, the court was informed that Kirkland was convicted of disorderly conduct and was fined on Dec. 5, and Aug. 2, and was convicted of misdemeanor theft on May 18, 1967.

Probation Ordered on Non-Support Charge

Donald Burton, 19, 308½ E. Winnebago St., was placed on one year's probation Friday for failing to provide for the adequate support of his wife and four-month-old child between Nov. 1 and Feb. 1.

Burton pleaded guilty to the charge brought by his wife. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer first sentenced Burton to three months in jail, but then stayed sentence and imposed probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services, with the condition that Burton support his family

Reserve Unit Has Openings For Ex-Officers

Can Re-Establish Association With Military

An Appleton Army Reserve Unit is offering an opportunity for former Army officers to re-establish their association with the military.

Lt. Col. Douglas R. Mayne, Marion, First Battalion, Second Brigade, 84th Army Reserve Division, announced Saturday that his unit has nine immediate openings for company grade officers.

"This is an opportunity for officers who have completed their obligation to come back into the military with a unit that is known for its high esprit de corps and proficiency," Lt. Col. Mayne explained.

The First Battalion is a basic combat training unit, part of the 84th Division's basic mission of training troops.

The unit holds 48 drills each year with the major portion being four-unit multiple drills conducted on weekends.

Summer Training

The two-week annual active duty for training this year is set for the last two full weeks in June at the Army Training Center at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the past summer encampment the First Battalion was cited as the top of four battalions in the Second Brigade, headquartered in Beaver Dam.

Its organizational structure consists of five separate training companies all of which meet on a Battalion level at the Armed Forces Reserve Center, 1824 Ballard Road, Appleton.

Lt. Col. Mayne pointed out that in a training division the officer's branch is immaterial. "An officer of any Army Branch can qualify," he said. "Anyone interested, he said, can get further information through the Reserve Center."

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College Story

Older Generation Misinformed; Not All Students Bad

The following essay on student attitudes by Mike Moore of Whitewater State, fifth in a series, gives one viewpoint on why so many students seem "turned off" by the adult world around them.

By MIKE MOORE
For THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WHITEWATER (AP) — Experts on the American university are fond of saying that universities are "microcosms of society." Yet in the next breath they profess to know how the college student feels and thinks.

If our colleges are truly "little societies," reflecting the diversity in the society-at-large, how can college students be thought of as one group with common ideas?

An Establishment newspaper comes out with a story with the headline: "College students want legalized marijuana." Immediately thousands of adult readers assume that all college students want legalized grass, without even reading the story.

Isn't this just a bit unfair to the straight student who has no interest or experience in any type of drugs?

Studies on college students are full of sweeping generalities, and these "facts" alienate students from the Establishment by their misrepresentation, as well as making adults who believe what they read shudder with horror at the evil deeds of students.

Even the administrations of our colleges believe they know what is best for the student body. "General studies programs," which are part of the curriculum at most universities, work on the principle that a student is not an individual until he reaches his junior year.

All students take essentially the same courses for two years, be they majors in art or mathematics. The excuse is that we need a background in everything before we can learn what we have paid to learn. Will an art major be a better artist after studying the reproductive system of a frog in a biology class? Can a future accountant really use 18 weeks of music appreciation?

Much has been made of the "Generation Gap." Adults say they want to bridge it by learning to understand our problems and demands. Forget it. I cannot expect a 50-year-old man to see my disillusionment with the American dream of two cars, a swimming pool, etc., any more than I could feel his need for these things. What is needed is respect for each other and his ideas no matter how alien they may seem.

Why the gap? I cannot answer for all, or even most students, but I can give my personal explanation. I am fed up with being ignored at restaurants and stores for no apparent reason, while adults just arriving are promptly waited on. I'm tired of being told "you'd be a good kid if only you'd cut your hair." Does my hair think? Does it impair my thinking, fog up my brains? Jesus Christ had long hair. Was that why He had long hair? Was that why He was crucified?

I don't like a nameless, faceless thing called society telling me how to dress and act. And for some strange reason I don't want to fight for a government that I don't have a say in. I find it hard to respect people who tell me money isn't everything when they refuse to give anything to the church which represents what they profess to believe in.

I don't expect adults to change their ways, but why must they force their habits on me? Do your thing, but not if it is going to hurt someone. If you like to wear a suit and a tie, wear it, but don't put one on me and don't call me "no good" because I don't wear one.

Unfortunately the generation gap is becoming wider, and the older generation has become militant in its own way by ignoring young people. How many campuses were visited by Wallace, Tricky Dick, or The Hump in the campaign? Wonder why some students feel alienated? Maybe if you would open your eyes you could see.

Maybe the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) isn't perfect, but at the moment it's all we have.

OSU Athletic Club Supports Guiles' Efforts

President Given Statement Pledging Group Backing

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh State University O-Club, a campus organization of student athletes, has presented University President Roger E. Guiles with a statement pledging support for his efforts to keep the university operating in the face of student protests.

The statement was given to Guiles at a 1:30 p.m. Friday press conference in Guiles' office, with about 50 of the group's 200 members present.

The statement read that the club "expresses its support to the concept of orderly and rational conduct within the university community."

It continued that "we deplore any actions that interfere with the educational process of this university and will use our influence to dispel any such interruptions."

The statement was presented by John Jenkins, a tackle on last season's championship OSU football team, who said it was delivered to offset the "unfair picture" he felt the university had received following recent demonstrations and the threat of a class boycott on the 11,000-student body campus.

Guiles called the presentation of the statement a "thrilling experience," and said he wanted to make it clear the administration was "behind the students," too.

Green Bay Man Denies Failure to Pay Lodging Bills; Asks Jury Trial

DONALD SCHAK, 24, 1330 Argonne Drive, Green Bay, demanded a 12-man jury trial on two counts of absconding from Appleton area motels.

Schak pleaded innocent to both felony counts Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Judge Nick F. Schaefer set trial for June 23. Schak, who was taken into custody Jan. 29, is free on a \$300 bond.

He was bound over for trial following a preliminary hearing before Schaefer on Feb. 7. Witnesses testified that he failed to pay \$12.36 bill Jan. 22 at Kahler Inn Towne Motel, and a \$9.79 bill Nov. 26 at the Guest House Inn, both on State 125, west of Appleton.

State Looks at Statistics

Teen-Age Marriages More Apt to Collapse

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Teen-age marriages are at least six times more likely to collapse than are marriages of persons in their early twenties.

Children affected by divorce are increasing, and the number rose 50 per cent between 1959 and 1967.

These are among the conclusions of H. D. Nashold, chief of the vital statistics division of the state department of health and social services, after a study of recent trends in marriage and divorce statistics reported to the division under state law.

Marriage Data
The statistics also show: Three-fourths of Wisconsin residents age 20 and over are married.

First marriages involved brides whose median age is about 21 and grooms aged about 23 years.

Most women marrying between ages of 35-44 were previously divorced, but beyond that age bracket the largest group of marrying women is composed of widows.

The largest proportion of men 40-54 who marry have been divorced, and older men are more likely to be widowers.

More Teen-Agers
The statistical files show that the number of teen-age marriages (bride, groom or both) has been increasing because persons in the 15-19 year bracket represent a growing proportion of the total population.

Nashold observed that "an area that should be of great concern is the large rise in numbers of children affected by divorce."

He said the increase during the 1959-67 study period was at least 50 per cent. He noted that the actual statistics are not always reliable because of the "known incompleteness of divorce reporting in recent years, particularly in Milwaukee County."

He observed also that "children affected by divorce, especially if they are unwanted children, are known to contribute disproportionately to future social problems and to the demands for social services."

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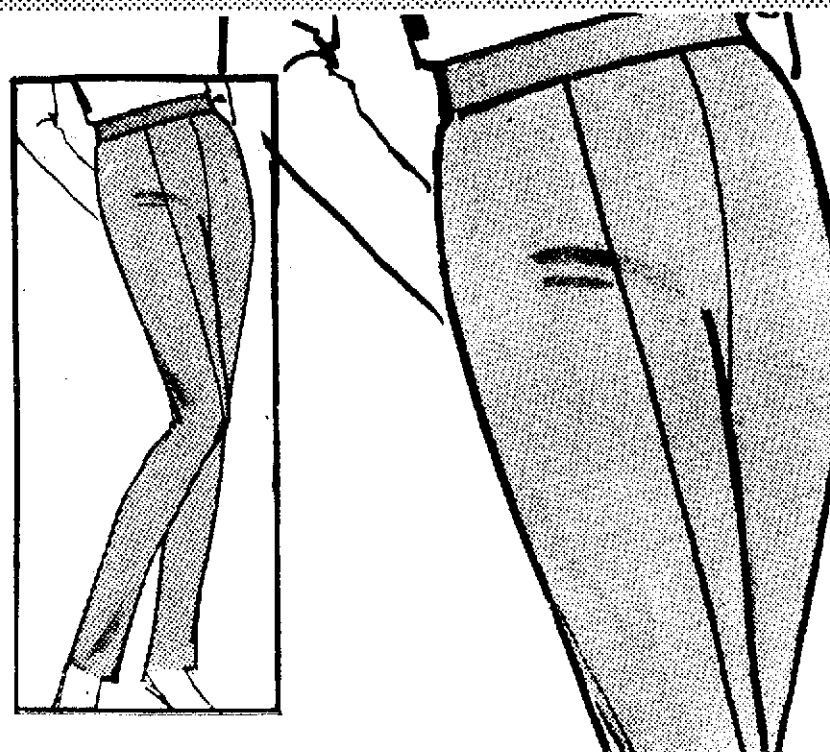
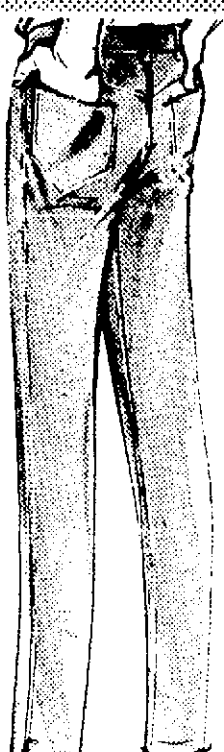
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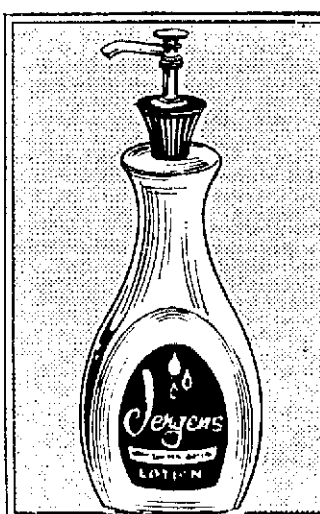
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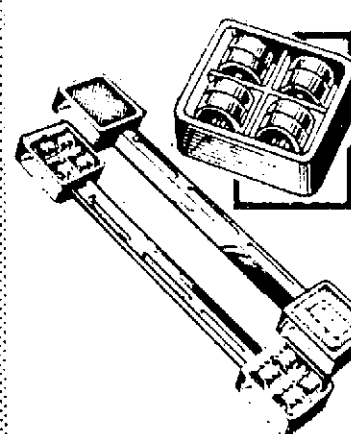
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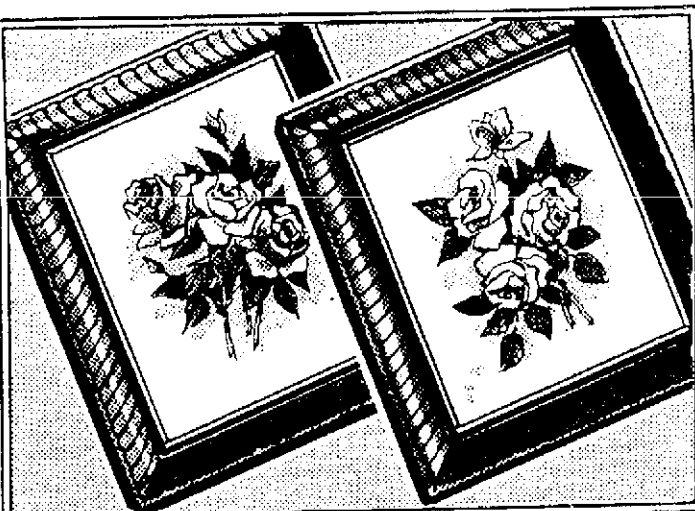
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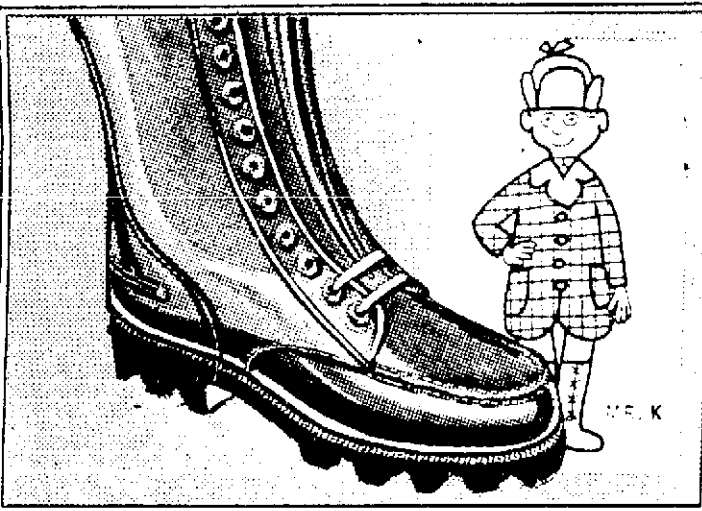
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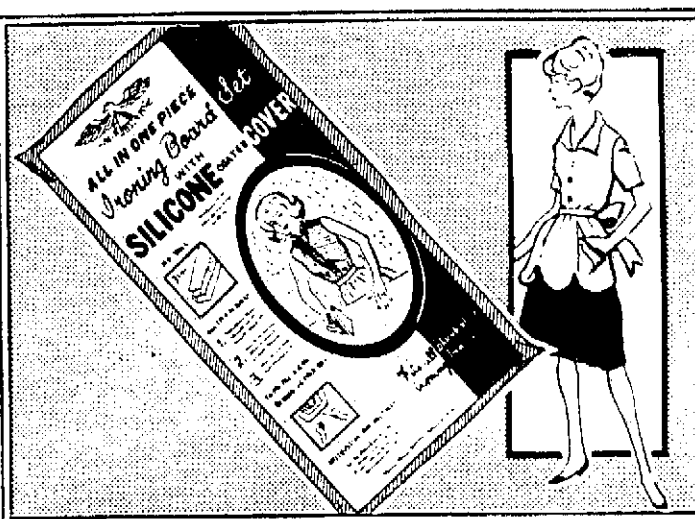


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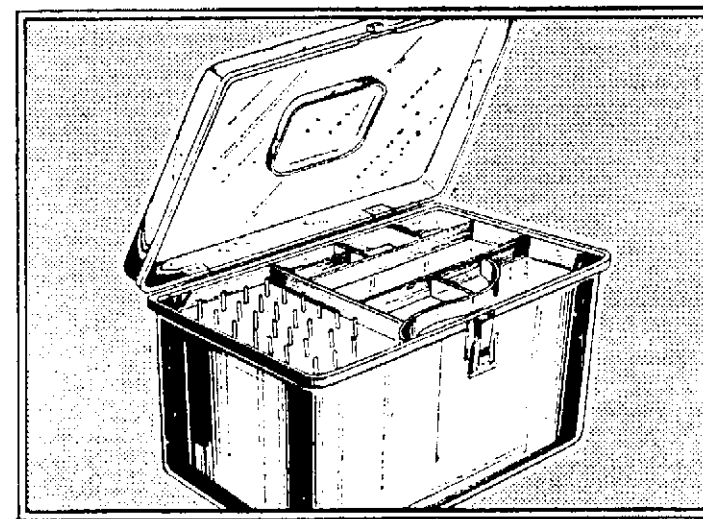
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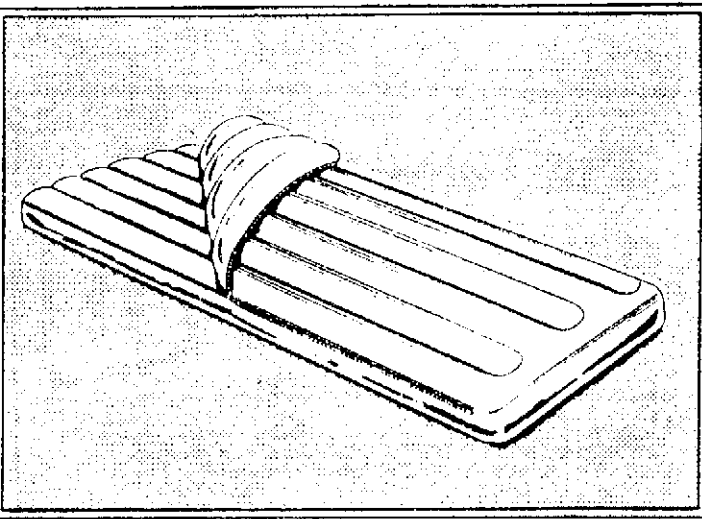
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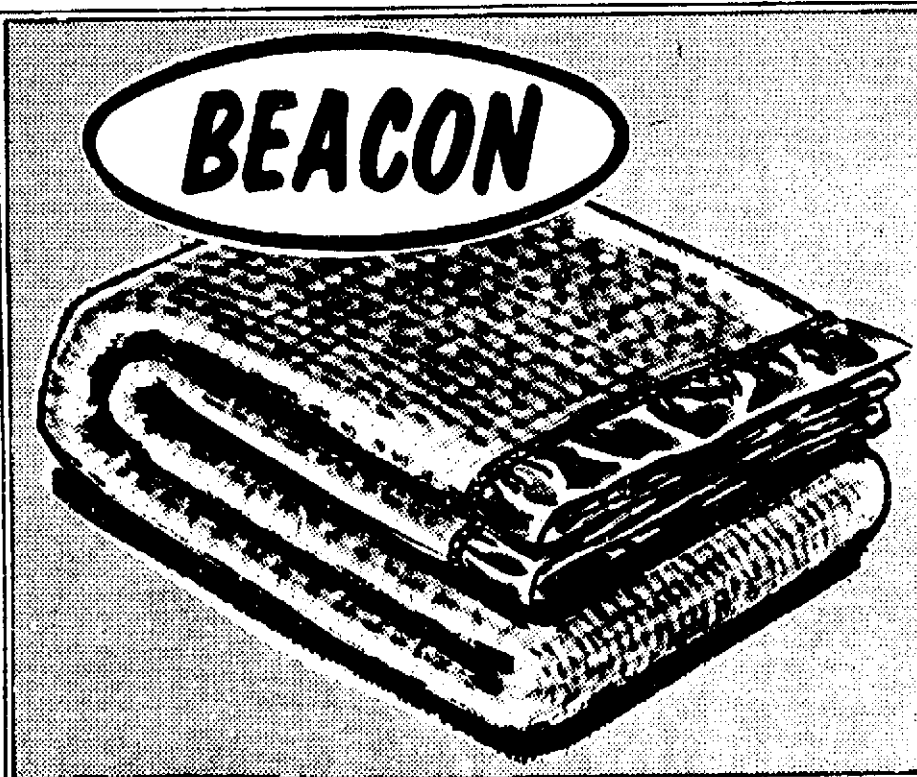


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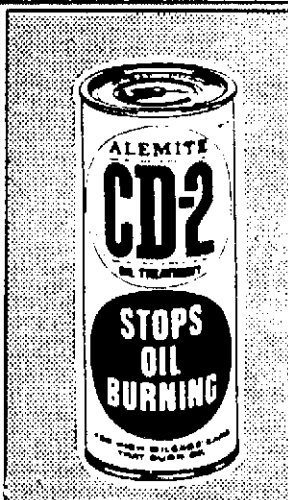
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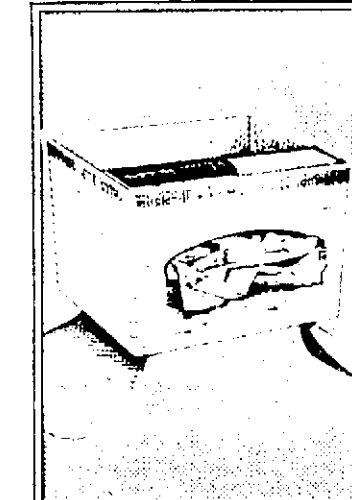
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A Pet That Would Terrify most youngsters delights Cathy Campshure, daughter of Appleton pet shop owner Richard Campshure. She frequently takes snakes outside during the summer and shows them to her more courageous friends. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Dilday Dreaming

Meat Loaf's 'Icky,' But It's Better Than Mud

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Meat loaf is better than mud.
My five-year-old granddaughter is my authority for this statement.
She had her first experience at making meat loaf the other day and did nobly with a little discreet coaching from her mother. They got all the ingredients out on the kitchen



Dilday

counter and Debbie proceeded with building a meat loaf.
All went well until it came time for mixing and Debbie wrinkled her nose and backed away.
"What's the matter?" her mother asked.
"It's too icky," Debbie replied.

"Well," you make mud pies all summer long and meat loaf isn't anywhere near as icky as mud."

Debbie thought a minute, obviously impressed with the logic of the argument. Incidentally, she calls mud "witchy stuff."

Finally she mustered up her courage and put her hands in the meat loaf mixture. From then on she thoroughly enjoyed herself and a better mixed meat loaf has never been seen.

When she was through, her mother asked, "Now which do you like best — meat loaf or mud?"

And Debbie replied, "Meat loaf."

"Why?" said her mother.

"Because you can break

find a home "in a friend's house," said Thelen.

Thelen said he wanted a boa constrictor because "They're real friendly" and are "not too noisy."

The students now have four rainbow lizards in a terrarium at the dormitory. They also have a menagerie of more than 30 mounted animals including raccoon, sharks, and pheasants.

Teaching Aides

Miss Lyle Rae Berger also is a fan of the snakes. She has two and uses one to assist her in teaching biology at James Madison Junior High School in Appleton.

"I just like snakes," she said, explaining that "they're not like everyday pets." Neither the two-foot nor the four-foot boa constrictor owned by Miss Berger show affection.

She keeps one of the reptiles at home and one at school. Feeding habits can be a minor problem for boa constrictor owners. Although the snakes eat seldom they will eat only live animals.

"I feed them mice," says Miss Berger, adding that the snakes' appetite largely depends on their size. Her two-footer eats a mouse a month but the four-foot constrictor will devour three mice each two weeks.

Too Expensive

"I tried feeding him hamsters but they're too expensive," she said.

Miss Berger also keeps a pet guinea pig and a gerbil, a rodent from the Gobi Desert in Mongolia.

Even more exotic pets are some lizards sold by Campshure. One, called a basilisk, from northern South America actually "walks on his hind feet," said Campshure.

Campshure also sells a barking lizard called a tokay-gecko, imported from the Philippine Islands.

eggs into it," was Debbie's answer.
I never have been able to understand feminine logic.

—A headline says: "Courts to Study Soaring Costs of Indigents' Defense." Sometimes it seems that the only way a person can afford a lawyer these days is not to have enough money to hire one.

—When I read of the National Guard being called to the UW Madison campus because of student disorder I can't help but wonder what happened to the moonlight on Observatory Hill and all the other enchantments we used to associate with youth and college days.

—Another headline: "State Taxes Go Higher and Higher." That's news?

—One thing Interior Secretary Hickel doesn't need is a press agent. Every time he opens his mouth he makes headlines.

—And I can't help wondering whatever happened to Spiro Agnew.

—The story about snakes making good pets interested

me. I used to know a fellow who kept a lot of them — in a bottle.

—Well, the Appleton police know where they are going to move. I was going to suggest they borrow some tents from the Valley Council of Boy Scouts.

A friend of mine has a sweet and feminine daughter who is five years old. He was startled the other day when she announced, "I saw a mouse with a broken leg."

"How did you know his leg was broken," he asked.

"Why," she replied, surprised at her father's ignorance, "he broke it when he jumped out of my hand."

My friend hasn't fully recovered as of this writing.

I asked another friend how things were going the other day.

"I can't complain too much," he said.

"That's good," I replied.

Then he explained, "What I mean is that no matter how much I complain, it can't be too much."

—I read where a piggy bank

was emptied in a home burglary. It's terrible to see your life savings go.

—I read where "The Average Guy Wants Tax Loopholes." Which reminds me of a statement, "The average person doesn't pray for justice. He prays for mercy."

—Living Next Door to President Has Advantages, Disadvantages," says a news story. I wonder which category the Nixons are in.
—I read that Humphrey asserts his party leadership. And whither are we going?

Tax Consultants Hear Some Odd Questions

The well-intentioned elderly couple want to claim medical expenses for their two cats and dog. They are advised that it won't work.

A young wife, looking to scrimp and save, asks when is the best time to become pregnant — for tax purposes. She was told, "Have that baby late in the year."

Unusual. No, not if you're working for a tax service such as H & R Block, Inc.

6 Million Clients
"There's bound to be a few rarities when you serve about 6 million people a year, making out tax returns," comments Victor Desens, the firm's Appleton general office manager.

There are other anecdotes. In Boston, a tax consultant was shocked when a pretty young client asked if she could undress. It turned out she was an airline hostess and was thinking of a deduction for her uniforms.

And then there was the 89-year-old client who asked that the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) be contacted in his behalf. Seems his refund check was slow in arriving, and he wanted it to be sent while he was still alive.

Normal People
However, most Block clients and those of other tax service agencies are "normal" everyday working people who look to the tax service to guarantee

they're getting their maximum refund.
Most tax consultant clients are straightforward citizens who earn \$5,000 to \$15,000 a year. They're happy to spend a half an hour and a small fee to get the income tax filing headache out of the way.

More and more are turning to tax consultants. Last year, Block firm did a \$38 million business. A far cry from the \$20,000 business that two brothers, Henry and Richard Bloch (company name changed to Block) started in 1955 in Kansas City, Mo.

Desens' staff is reduced to two, including himself during the "off-season." Desens, who is a tax accountant, and his aide are available to assist clients whom the IRS calls in its "spot-check" audits.

"We also do internal auditing during the off-season," he adds.

Five File for Laird's Seat
Three GOP, Two Democrats Seek 7th District Post

MADISON (AP) — Three Republicans and two Democrats have filed nomination papers as candidates for the 7th Congressional District seat vacated when Rep. Melvin Laird became defense secretary.

Filings Friday raised to seven the number of candidates who will be listed on the March 14 primary ballot. Laird's successor will be chosen in the April 1 election.

The deadline for filing nomination papers was Friday. Republicans now entered in the primary are State Sen. Wal-ter John Chilsen of Wausau, the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy Hyde H. Murray of Ogdensburg, will be a guest speaker at Ripon: Allee A. Dodge of Neopit and College at 8 p.m. Tuesday. He will speak on "The Truth about Sen. Joseph McCarthy" at Farr Hall Auditorium. The public is invited.

Cohn received his law degree from Columbia in 1947 when he was too young by one year to be eligible for the bar examination. The day he became an Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York.

He was prosecutor of the Julius and Ethel Rosenberg spy ring and "second string" communist leaders. He resigned as special assistant to the attorney general for internal affairs to become chief counsel for the Senate committee when McCarthy, the Appleton Republican, became its chairman.

Cohn is now counsel to the New York law firm of Saxe, Bacon and Bolan. He also is adjunct professor of law at New York Law School, president of the American Jewish League Against Communism and a re- gent of St. Francis College.

County police said the Ger-ard junior professor of law at New hartz auto was southbound, at- York Law School, president of the American Jewish League Street, and the Sonnenleiter auto Against Communism and a re- was eastbound on Railroad. Damage totaled about \$1,000.

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Pet Boa's Hug Doesn't Mean He Is Affectionate

BY DAVE WEITZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Cathy Campshure likes snakes and lately she's had a six-foot boa constrictor to play with.

Cathy is the 15-year-old daughter of Richard L. Campshure, owner of the House of Tropicals, an Appleton pet shop.

Cathy says she enjoys handling the snakes, explaining, "During the summer I

take them out and show them to kids."

Her three-year-old brother, Roy, also is fond of the reptiles. Roy would open the cage of the six-foot boa constrictor and carry it around until stopped, said Mrs. Campshure.

"It was disconcerting to see him" with the snake which is nearly as large as he is she said. The six-foot reptile is

"capable of swallowing a small pig in one gulp," said his father.

Students' Pet

Campshure got the six-foot-er on special order from a Florida wholesaler for two students at Stevens Point State University. They picked up their new "pet" Friday.

Mike, Thelen, a freshman from Menasha, and his roommate Charles Schaller, a sophomore from Neenah, decided to get the snake, "just for a pet," said Thelen.

Now the students live in Smith Hall on the university campus. Although they would prefer to keep their new "pet" in the dormitory it may

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MARDI GRAS
SHROVE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Back to the Old Country: Germany
5:00 P.M. UNTIL 10:00 P.M.

■ **Appetizer Table** ■
Old World Sauerbraten, Gingersnap Gravy, Potato Dumplings and Potato Pancakes
Smoked Pork Chop and Knockwurst
or
Stuffed Pork Chop and Knockwurst
Rich With Sauerbrout, Whipped Potatoes and Gravy

\$2.75 PER PERSON (Male Reservations Not)

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PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
STARRING
CLARK GABLE Winner of 10 Academy Awards
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LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND METROCOLOR — An MGM Release

Motion Today 1:30 Evening at 8 p.m.

Appleton's New
Prestige Theatre
Cinema I
121 E. Wisconsin 724-5121

Adults \$1.50
Students (7th-12th Grade) . . . \$1.00
Children (Under 7th Grade) . . . 50c

MARCH 5th
— CINEMA I — **"ROMEO & JULIET"**

APPLETON CONT. TODAY

Shown at 1:00—4:10—7:20—10:10

the monkees
and Victor Mature! and Sonny Liston!
and Annette Funicello! and Carol Doda!

"A movie for a turned-on audience!"

"head"
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS "ASSIGNMENT K" 2:25, 5:35, 8:45

Paxton Quigley Knew of the Sexual Revolution
But This Was Ridiculous
... he Was Its First Casualty!

2nd WEEK
of Antics in the Attic

Today at 1 p.m.
3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
Weekdays at 6:30 & 8:30

No One Under 16 Admitted Unless With Parent or Adult Guardian
Be Prepared to Show Age Identification

3 IN THE ATTIC
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
YVETTE MINNIEUX
with THE CHRISTOPHER JONES
COLOR BY METER
D. DALL, MAGGIE THURTELL, NANI MARTIN

VIKING

FIRST AREA SHOWING
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Patricia Neal
in Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize winning
"the subject was roses"
Shown 5:30 & 9:00 p.m.

CO-HIT — Mary Tyler Moore
George Peppard
Shown 6:30 and 10:00 P.M.

What's So Bad About Feeling Good?

NEENAH

Kiddies! Look! BIG BUGS BUNNY VALENTINE PARTY

BUGS BUNNY Party
HIS LATEST!

NEENAH

CARTOONS, 2 BIG FEATURES
WIN A FREE BICYCLE
FOR THE BEST HAND MADE VALENTINE

2nd Prize 6 Month Movie Pass
3rd Prize 4 Month Movie Pass
4th Prize 2 Month Movie Pass

TODAY AT 1:00 P.M. 4 HOURS OF FUN

UW Students Find It Difficult to be Neutral

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

strike to maintain pressure on the administration to meet at least some of their demands.

But it's quite hard for almost anyone to feel friendly walking through helmeted, stern police and guardsmen in and around classroom buildings. They seem too grim and out of place.

"It amazes me that a country so ready to talk about Democracy is also so ready to use troops on its own citizens," a foreign student from Southeast Asia, said. "I don't expect violence, but their very presence bothers me."

Students are also generally critical of the hard-line reaction from those outside the university, feeling that the public doesn't really understand what is going on.

An Appleton junior, Randy Witt, 1111 Green Grove Road, expressed a common attitude of leading this movement.

What will happen next week is anyone's guess, although one white student leader predicted that the strikers would attempt to continue some sort of pressure on the administration until Wednesday, when a proposal for a black studies department may be considered at a faculty meeting.

The public has the responsibility as citizens to seek an understanding of the needs facing the black students, and, furthermore, the university has certain obligations to these students which it must live up to," he added. Witt has been attending classes throughout the week and does not believe in strike tactics.

Ed Cohen, a student senator from Silver Spring, Md., echoed Witt's feelings on public misunderstanding, saying that people here went to the golf club on W. Prospect Avenue about 2:35 a.m., after the sheriff's department radio operator was alerted of a burglary in progress.

The youths were apprehended and left through a rear door. They offered no resistance.

Investigators said entry into the building was gained by breaking a window in the pro shop. The youths reportedly had appeared to be directed by a black steering committee, taken from the club when they were caught.

Both the black leaders and the few whites who are close to them insist that white radical groups have not taken over the strike movement, and Chancellor Edwin H. Young has maintained, but that it is still "a black thing."

Student body president David Goldfarb, Miami, Fla., has maintained that it is racist to think the blacks aren't capable of leading this movement.

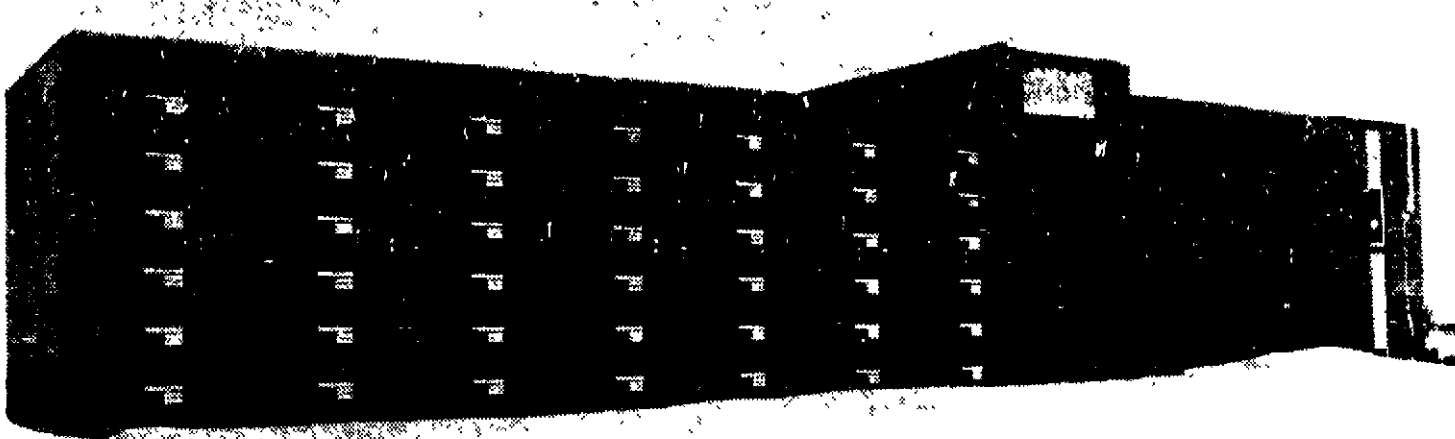
Local Officers

The officers of Local 563 are: Harvey Peterson, Neenah, president; Robert Johnson, Appleton, vice president; Gerald Dimler, Readfield; Chester Zawacki, Menasha; Clifford Hintz, Appleton, and Robert Drephal, Appleton, trustees.

Peterson and Dimler are members of the original executive board that took over the union after it went into receivership 14 years ago.

"We feel the new office building represents a real milestone in the history of Teamsters in this area," Schlieve said.

He said in addition to union meetings, Local 563 would also provide special sessions for members on preparation of wills, taxes and clinics that fall in the category of providing personal services without cost to the membership.



Teamsters Union Officials are making plans to occupy their new \$100,000 plus general office building within the next two months. The facility includes a meeting room with 600 seating capacity and space for proposed membership clinics as well as office space for the union officers and staff. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pharmaceutical, Optical Clinics Eyed Teamsters to Occupy New Headquarters Soon

The new \$100,000 plus general office building of Appleton Teamsters Local 563 — the second of its kind north of Milwaukee — is nearing completion in the Town of Menasha and will be occupied about April 1.

The facility, according to Secretary - Treasurer Robert Schlieve, is the forerunner to an accelerated membership drive in the Fox Cities region and eventual opening of an optical clinic for Local 563 members.

"We also have additional long-range plans for a pharmaceutical center for the membership," Schlieve said. It would be patterned after similar operations in the Milwaukee area.

The new building, which has a meeting room with a 600 seating capacity, is located at 1366 Appleton Road.

Hoffa May Come

For the past 18 years Local 563 has shared offices in the Labor Temple building on Appleton Street.

Schlieve said a grand opening will be held in the fall with Frank Fitzsimons, Chicago, president of the Teamsters International Union, the guest of honor.

"If Jimmy Hoffa is available then, he will come here for the dedication," Schlieve added.

Construction of the new office and meeting facilities was necessary, Schlieve said, because Local 563 has outgrown its facilities.

The building has 8,000 square feet, including the 2,700 square foot meeting hall.

Presently, Local 563 has three full-time business representatives, plus office personnel. The union intends to increase the size of its staff later in the year.

Schlieve said the building was constructed with funds earmarked for the project over the years by Local 563. He recalled that in 1954, prior to the present administration, the local here had been "broke."

However, Local 563 grew after the reorganization and now has 1,900 members.

Green Bay is the only other Teamster Local north of Milwaukee to have its own general office building.

Town Official Blasts Report Of Annexation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ized value on which our school and county taxes are based," Thorson said.

In answer to the statement that town residents complained they were subsidizing businesses on the strip, and the developments did not represent the so-called tax windfall, Thorson said: "I don't know when it was considered a tax windfall, except perhaps in the city."

"If you examine the city tax rate, and subtract from the total tax rate the levy for municipal services, you'll see that Grand Chute has paid more school tax than the city. You call that a tax island?" he asked.

No Fire Hydrant

"True, there's no fire hydrant in the town but the volunteer fire department is adequately served with three pieces of equipment, not two as stated."

The town has one semi-tanker truck carrying 2,800 gallons of water; and two pumpers, one carrying 1,000 gallons and the other, 500. Both pumpers are equipped with two-way radios.

"Appleton Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl has talked about supplying water service to the new vocational school, but with no hydrants we're better equipped to handle that service," Thorson said. "Of course, we all know that Appleton has had its share of water problems," the town chairman quipped.

In respect to the police protection in the town, Thorson noted that state law provides that the county under the sheriff is responsible for law enforcement in the town.

"It's not the town's responsibility, and we've been trying to help the county whenever possible," Thorson explained.

Works Board to Study Treatment Plant

KAUKAUNA — A representative of Donohue Engineering Company, Sheboygan, designers of the new sewage disposal plant, will be present at a board of public works meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday to discuss plant operation and answer questions from board members.

A tree planting program to help replace trees lost to Dutch elm disease also will be discussed.

Seek Burglary Charges Against 2 Nabbed at Club

Outagamie County authorities said they would seek burglary charges against two 18-year-old Appleton youths caught inside the pro shop at Butte Golf Course early Saturday.

County and Grand Chute police went to the golf club on W. Prospect Avenue about 2:35 a.m., after the sheriff's department radio operator was alerted of a burglary in progress.

The youths were apprehended and left through a rear door. They offered no resistance.

Investigators said entry into the building was gained by breaking a window in the pro shop. The youths reportedly had appeared to be directed by a black steering committee, taken from the club when they were caught.

Corporation Formed To Back New Business

Organizers Parallel Northeastern Area's Potential to Boston Industrial Complex

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A dozen northeast Wisconsin businessmen met here Saturday to form a new corporation that will invest capital funds in new business ventures in the region.

The Venture Capital Corporation (VENCO) that was formed with an initial capital investment in excess of \$300,000, plans to assist in the creation and development of new companies based on new products and new ideas by furnishing capital and business counsel.

R. E. Small, vice president of Paper Converting Machine Company, Green Bay, was elected chairman of the board of directors.

Other officers are Dr. Rollin Posey, dean of the school of professional studies, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, president; Merlin H. Birk, president

of Aluminum Specialty Company, Manitowoc, vice president; Philip J. Hendrickson, president, Krueger Metal Products Company, Green Bay, secretary; John Rose, president of the Kellogg Citizens National Bank, Green Bay, treasurer, and Harold P. Thomson, an attorney with Whyte, Hirschboeck, Minahan, Harding and Harland, Milwaukee, assistant secretary.

In addition to helping launch new companies, VENCO will help develop and build existing small firms with promise of growth and will cooperate with existing larger companies in the formation of new businesses to handle products or ideas that do not fit into their product lines.

New Technology

Posey explained that the corporation hopes to become involved in business in new technology, including electronics, computers and lasers and other new ventures that might develop out of modern scientific research.

The project grew out of a theory Posey advanced at a joint meeting of the Brown County Regional Plan Commission and the Fox Valley Council of Governments last fall.

He proposed that the Oshkosh to Marinette corridor of Wisconsin could reasonably be developed as the Route 128 complex around Boston has since World War II. In 12 years alone 690 companies had located in the 65-mile highway that was built to bypass travelers around Boston.

The majority of the companies are in the new technology category and include such firms as data processing, Rathenon, Sylvania, Xerox, Polaroid and many others. The development has frequently been described as an economic miracle that transformed the dying economy of the area that resulted from former industries moving south, to a thriving complex that is sustained by many government defense and space expenditures and the ever-expanding markets for technological products.

Compares Favorably

In his address to the planners, Posey compared the Boston metropolitan area to northern Wisconsin and concluded that Wisconsin compares favorably with Boston 15 years ago.

He cited five factors necessary to this kind of industrial development. These included: ease of transportation; pleasant environment including the natural resources and cultural advantages; a good elementary through college educational system; a cooperative regional attitude, and the availability of venture capital.

Posey said the northeast Wisconsin region has a long way to go before a regional attitude predominates over the community identification. He admitted the same separatism existed in the Boston area before the economic explosion and that local government is still badly fragmented there.

In addition to the officers, other members of the board of directors and subscribers to VENCO include Merlin G. Bush, president, L. D. Schreiber Cheese Company, Green Bay; Abbot Byfield, director of public affairs, Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah; Jerome F. Fallon, attorney with Damson, Tilton, Fallon and Lungmus, Chicago; John E. Goode, De Pere, associated with Hesson and Goode, Neenah; James H. Ruben, president, Shopko, Inc., Green Bay; and Paul E. Stone, president, Boulder, Inc., Green Bay.

Law Assesses Marijuana at \$100 an Ounce

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

interest, on a portion of the cache. He is contesting the payment and the charge.

A Fairfax, Calif., man and his wife last year were told they owed the federal government \$1,088,000 on the hundreds of pounds of marijuana agents found in their home.

There have been several high court cases challenging the 1937 federal law. Several cases and decisions are pending.

Find Customers

The IRS, although declining to comment on local marijuana tax cases, should find several "customers," based solely on the number of arrests for sale and possession of the drug.

An IRS agent in Appleton said it is almost impossible to determine the marijuana tax potential here because so much of the transfer and handling of the narcotic apparently is "underground," and is not known to the police or the IRS.

He said that until recently, there was little concern, locally, over implementing the 32-year-old marijuana transfer tax law.

An Appleton detective said that utilization of the tax provision could be of assistance to law enforcement in that the stiff assessment might serve as a deterrent to marijuana possession, sale and use.

The transfer tax amounts to about seven to 10 times the going price of marijuana — which a detective said is between \$10 and \$15 per ounce here.

Appleton Asks Major Study Of Delinquency

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

youths after they have been in court are too high, he said.

Spice pointed to the lack of proper juvenile detention facilities, and Keller described the deficiencies of crowded state institutions for juvenile offenders. The institutions are so crowded, he said, that youths cannot stay nearly long enough to receive proper treatment. As a result, very few youths who need intensive treatment are not sent to an institution, he said.

Kalin called the law enforcement system which refers only serious offenders to court "short-sighted." He said it was "senseless" to overload caseworkers who must deal with these troubled youths.

In order to accomplish a change in the system, he said, the committee would have to interest "key individuals" in the community to lead the effort.

But changes must be made now, he said, noting the huge "hidden costs" of delinquency to the community.

Neenah Man Injured In Saturday Crash

MENASHA — A 41-year-old Neenah man received a bump on his head at 10 a.m. Saturday when his car left the roadway and struck a pole and fence at Calder Stadium.

Richard H. Powers, 1312 Hewitt St., was treated at Theda Clark Hospital and released.

He was northbound on Racine Street when his car veered to the right and left the road. Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,200.

Woman Hospitalized

Elsie Epilker, 1329 W. Second St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by the fire department rescue squad about 5:35 p.m. Friday with a leg injury she suffered earlier in the day in a fall at her home.

INVESTMENT FIRMS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN

The Critical Need For Trained Operations Specialists

The acute shortage of Operations specialists is one of the most urgent problems facing the investment industry. It even has resulted in the periodic closing of stock exchanges and shortening of the investment (trading) day to allow investment firms to "catch up" with the mushrooming volume of business.

And yet, good jobs go begging. Today, there are far more excellent positions available than there are qualified men and women to fill them.

Openings exist practically everywhere, in large and small cities throughout America — wherever there are brokerage houses, banks, mutual fund organizations and insurance companies. In one city alone, it is estimated that more than 9,000 new Operations specialists are needed right now!

An Answer — Designed By and For the Investment Industry

To meet the growing demand for trained Operations specialists, a revolutionary new training program has been developed by Career Academics.

Prepared by experts to meet the needs of today and tomorrow, it is considered by many to be the finest, most comprehensive training of its kind. It is a complete course and can provide one of the most direct routes to a rewarding career in the investment industry.

The training may be taken at one of several Career Academy schools (there are 14 of them throughout the United States and Canada) or through a special home study course which is accredited by the Accrediting Commission of the National Home Study Council.

At a resident school, the training can be completed in only four months. Home study students can complete their training — in their spare time — almost as fast or may take up to three full years.


Nationwide Placement Assistance

As each student approaches the conclusion of his training, the Academy's placement department swings into operation. This department provides each and every graduate with personalized, nationwide jobfinding assistance.

Free Book Available

Exciting facts about the exciting opportunities in the investment industry are presented in a just-published 36-page booklet, now available free and without obligation whatever to those who are seriously interested in bettering themselves and earning more money.

To receive a copy in the mail, send your name, address (include zip code) and phone number to Career Academy's Division of Investment Banking Operations, 925 N. Jefferson St., Room 157, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.



\$26,639 IN YOUR ACCOUNT... PLUS \$98 A MONTH FOREVER!

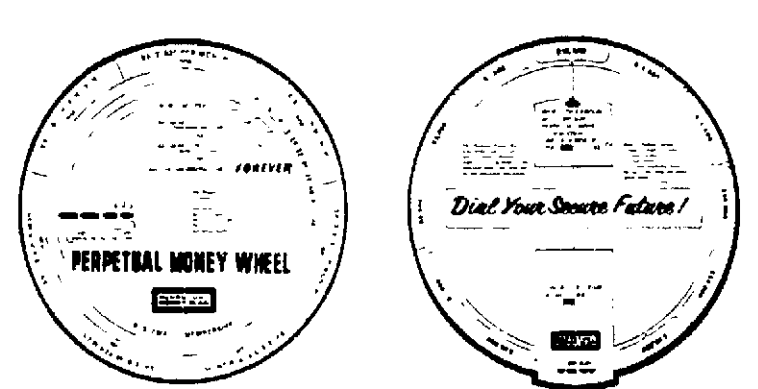
THE COST: LESS THAN \$5 A WEEK

If a young man of 25 joins our exclusive Perpetual Money Plan with \$20 a month and keeps it up until he's 65, he will have a monthly income of \$98 a month forever, plus a \$26,639 savings account!

And, we mean forever! Spend the \$98 each month as long as you live. Then, if you wish, let it continue for your children and grandchildren, and they'll still have that \$26,639 to fall back on in a pinch.

When you look at it that way, \$20 a month doesn't sound like so much to save, does it. Less than \$5 a week.


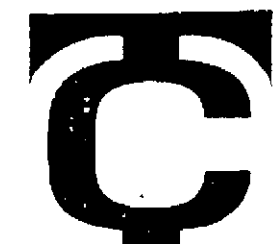
Actually, this is one of 296 specials today and everyday as shown on our Perpetual Money Wheel. It does a good job of showing you exactly what our Perpetual Money Plan can do for you. Stop in today, and pick up yours. It's free!



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"Where People Come First."



The Perpetual Money Plan is a copyrighted program, exclusive in this area. Figures quoted are based on our current annual dividend rate of 4 1/2%, compounded semiannually, and are rounded off to the nearest dollar.

Eliminate Unneeded Doors to Save Space

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

About a year ago, my wife and I went on an island hunt in the Caribbean. For many good reasons, we decided to put our nice place on St. Croix on the market, but we still needed a little place to duck the cold weather when it became too non-stop.

We found and promptly bought just what we wanted: a little more than an acre (nobody but more than a sea looking on the island of Guadeloupe. We'll do considerable revising, but we'll end up with a nice cottage for living and another for Hope's painting and my typewriter during our visits. Oh yes, a lovely climate, a big, beautiful island and unusually friendly people.

What's this got to do with doors? The smaller, working out of a cottage was obviously a guest house of the former owners; you could put up full-width book two reasonable sized rooms and shelves, for example, or maga-

zine racks, one above the other, or well-liked bric-a-brac, or you name it. You know your favorite possessions better than anyone.

Keep the essential doors — to bathroom, powder room, bedrooms — but how often do you really have to close the living room door, or the door to the dining room, kitchen or even the heated sun porch? They can certainly prevent your making use of a lot of handy space.

If you do find you can part with one, two or more doors in your regular life, and if they happen to be nice solid flush doors, they need not be wasted. You can make them into handsome, spacious, modern tables. Merely trim off the indentations of hinges and latch, then fasten on a set of the ready-made legs, available almost anywhere, in wrought iron or shaped, modern wood with brass feet.

Of course, hollow core plywood doors probably won't be suitable for this. It's worth a try, however.

Folding Doors

Provided you don't find the plastic folding accordion-type doors unsatisfactory, you can use them very well as space-saving substitutes for regular hinged doors. By compressing themselves right in the doorway, they don't cover any useful wall space at all. They're well worth considering if you can use the space. Many people do, most successfully.

The big exception to all this is the sliding door which is built to slide right into the wall. It doesn't take a square millimeter of wall space. It also makes closets and built-ins far neater and more compact than doors that swing out into the room.

Even curtains or folding screens of match-stick bamboo make good space-saving substitutes for always-open doors.

At any rate, if an appreciable amount of handy wall space is useful to you, why not try eliminating a door or two, or more?

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: In most of the things I've read about life insurance, I see references to \$5,000 for paying "debts and taxes." I have a \$40,000 home, a small business with \$150,000 current value, a few securities and a \$50,000 life insurance policy. Wouldn't I need considerably more than the \$5,000 for "debts and taxes?"

ANSWER: You are quite right. The usual reference to \$5,000 is as a minimum and usually applies only to "moderate" estates. But even your small business combination gives you an estate of at least \$250,000. And probate court records indicate that what is called "estate shrinkage," that is the call for cash at death, can demand immediate cash of 10 per cent to 20 per cent — even up to 50 per cent. This applied to your case, would suggest \$25,000 to \$50,000 for cash. Of course, you should not go by any "general rule." You should have your agent and lawyer carefully look over all possibilities and determine with fair accuracy what your executor is going to need in cash at your death. Between estate tax, inheritance taxes, legal fees, administration expenses including keeping the doors of the business open, executor's fees, debts and all other possible calls for cash, \$50,000 in cash may well be needed by your executor. In its absence (your insurance policy proceeds may not be available to him), there is a good possibility that your home or securities or even the business might have to go on forced sales, even on a bad market. If your present insurance policy proceeds are needed to provide, for example, income for your family or educational funds, then they should not be available for your executor. This would defeat your purpose. Anyway, this is clearly a case where a life insurance policy specifically applied to carefully — measured estate adjustment needs is in order.

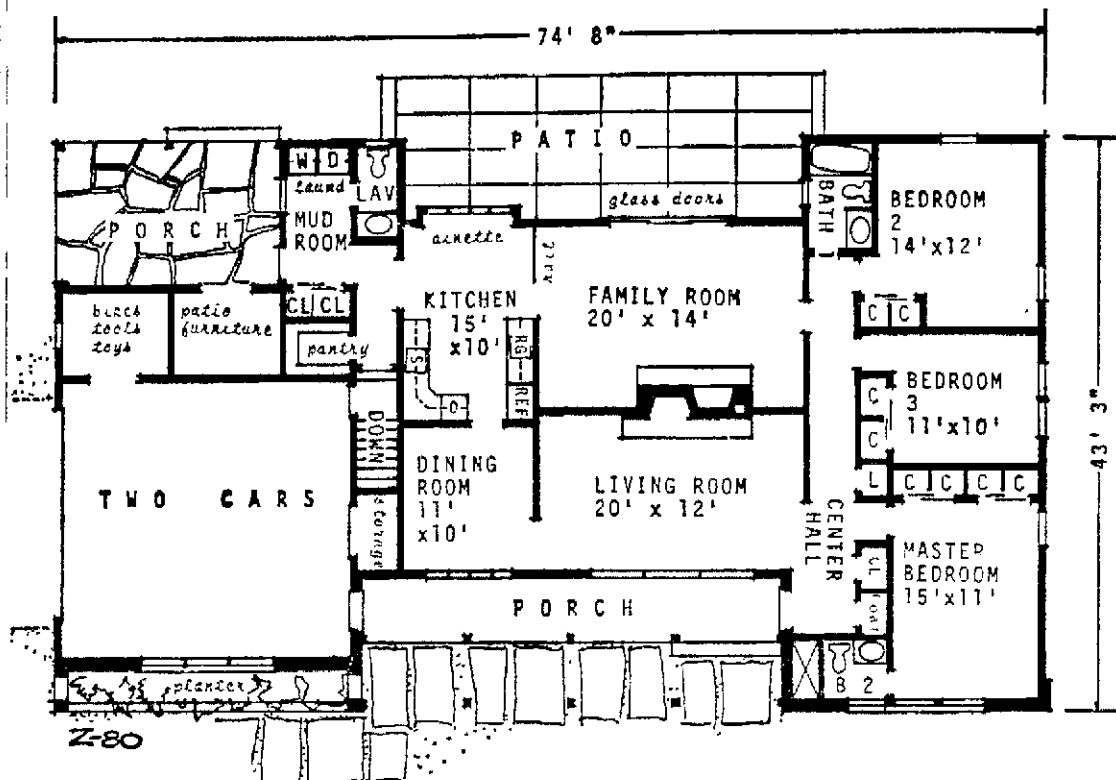
QUESTION: Is there any way, via life insurance, that my wife and I can set up a fund for our three children to guarantee they will be well provided for, tax free?

ANSWER: Your question is extremely vague, but perhaps the following example will be helpful in showing how a trust and life insurance can be used to accomplish your objective. A 35-year-old doctor and his wife transferred \$50,000 into a trust, tax-free, as they each used their lifetime gift tax exemption. This trust fund was then authorized to purchase a life insurance policy on the father, paid for from the trust income. This permitted purchase of over \$70,000 of insurance, which would become payable tax-free, as it would be apart from his estate — and the proceeds would be immediately usable for the benefit of the children. Actually, not only would they be able to leave over \$120,000 tax-free (\$50,000 in the trust, plus \$70,000 insurance) for the children, but they would actually save income tax in the interim, as a trust's income tax is much less than tax on the equivalent income without the plan. So while there is a net yearly advantage, a trust plan would also take the \$120,000 out of probate, thus saving administrative expenses on that portion. This is an example of a thoroughly economic and efficient package.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in co-operation with the Northwestern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to Life Insurance Editor, The Sunday Post-Crescent.



The Family Room provides a spacious area for entertaining or relaxing adjacent to the kitchen-dinette and connected with a patio by sliding glass doors. The in-line design sets the theme for easy, informal entertaining.



Compactness Keynotes the overall design of this house with each area efficiently utilized. Three bedrooms line the right wing of the house while a garage, mud room and extensive storage area are built into the left wing. In the center a double fireplace opens into the family room and living rooms emphasizing the spaciousness of each room.

Bemis Sales Up; Plan Stock Split

MINNEAPOLIS — The Bemis Co. Inc., which purchased New London's Curwood Inc. in 1963, has reported record sales and earnings for 1968, the second year in a row.

At the same time, it was announced that directors voted a two-for-one split of common stock in the form of a 100 per cent stock dividend, in addition to the regular quarterly cash dividend.

Judson Bemis, president, said that net earnings for 1968 were \$8,807,934, about 17 per cent higher than the \$7,559,353 for 1967. Net sales totaled \$300,008,993, also up 17 per cent over 1967's \$258,240,732. After preferred dividend requirements, earnings amounted to \$4.13 a common share for 1968 compared with \$3.67 for 1967.

For each common share owned as of March 14, 1969, stockholders will receive one additional common share. Distribution will be made April 14, 1969. Directors today also declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a common share on the present stock, payable March 3, 1969, to stockholders of record February 14, 1969.

Bemis is a diversified manufacturer of plastic and other packaging products and machinery, synthetic and chemically coated materials, specialty papers and textiles, and other products.

Business Management Classes Scheduled

A series of classes on retail and business management will be sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Extension-Outagamie County Office to present techniques and ideas that can help the retail and service businessman become more efficient through improved merchandising and promotion.

The program begins March 6, and is designed specifically for owners, managers, department managers and decision-making personnel of retail and service businesses.

Classes will be held in the courthouse annex from 6 to 8 p.m. the four Thursdays in March. Registration deadline is Monday.

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There is a Miles local representative in your area. Please rush me your free catalogue on Miles. Build It Yourself Homes.

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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

Coming Sunday, Feb. 23

PROGRESS REPORT

Sunday Post-Crescent

Window Style Varieties Can Suit Every Need

From nearly any way you comfort, not the builder's profit look at it, one of the silliest margin window designs ever invented is the regular, ordinary, double-hung type — the kind that you open by pushing up from the bottom or pulling down from the top.

No matter how you arrange the two panes, the widest you can ever get it open is only half the area of the window. A fat help that is on a hot summer night.

In any kind of a rainstorm, you have to close it tightly or the sill, wall and floor underneath will be soaked.

If a sash cord breaks, you need a carpenter to take most of the frame apart to get to the sashweight in the bottom of its cavity so you can attach a new chain, not a cord.

Disadvantages Compounded

Yet an enormous number of our houses and apartments are still equipped with this type. In older homes, the disadvantages are further compounded by the Colonial influence of tiny panes. This not only makes window cleaning far more laborious, but cuts down on the light coming through because of all those extra wooden strips.

I heartily suggest that you look around and see what the different types of windows can do for you before you settle for any more of this Model T variety.

In the first place, house design and engineering have come a long, long way since double-hung windows emerged from the early days of home building.

Now you can have windows which fit your own ideas of

Depends on View

For the view, a big double-pane picture window of insulating glass. But this loses some importance if it only gives you a bigger view of your neighbor's yard or the traffic in front and gives then a bigger view of you.

For maximum light and ventilation, too, any of the windows which give 100 per cent use of the window opening are best — the louver type, the awning type (which actually is larger and has fewer louvers) and the casement type. Build in any of these so they come down as low as your bed level and you'll have whatever breezes there are on a hot night. Usual window sill height is higher, so any breezes go sailing right over you without stopping.

What about the conservatory popular aluminum combination window, storms and screens? They're great and easier than any other way to switch from winter to summer and back again, but with the same objection about your only getting half the window opening for ventilation.

Store Screens

With the louvered type and casements, you do have to clip in the storm and screen panels and store the one not being used. I do admit this freely, as I go through this chore twice yearly, but it's worth it to me.

I have friends who have some windows which don't open at all, just like some of the new air-conditioned office buildings. Your house air is controlled mechanically, not by nature. You get yourself sound-conditioned to the constant blower.

If your house has central air conditioning, then you'll save quite a bit of heating expense by having the windows smaller sized. The less glass the less heat or cooling loss.

All I'm promoting is an awareness that there's a wide choice of windows to fit your needs. All you do is pick the type which does it best for you.

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WHEN WILL AMERICA LAND A MAN ON THE MOON?

WIN A 2-Week Trip For Two Anywhere On Earth!

What To Do: Fill out the coupon (or use a postal card facsimile) to guess the year, month, day, hour, minute and the second that the first American Astronaut steps onto the surface of the moon.

RULES

- Any man, woman or child residing in the United States and District of Columbia is eligible to submit an entry, except for employees of Gannett newspapers, radio and television stations and their families and employees of Post-Crescent newspapers, radio and television stations or other Post-Crescent facilities and their families.
- Deadline for entries is May 1, 1969.
- Entries must contain year, month, day, hour, minute and second to be eligible. Specify the day as the actual date. Official time will be that registered by NASA as the time the first American astronaut steps on the moon. If the astronaut does not leave the lunar module, the time will be the instant the lunar module landed on the moon's surface.
- Entries are to be sent to The Post-Crescent for local registration, then will be sent to TODAY, Cape Kennedy where they will be judged for the national prizes.
- The winning entry will be that with the exact Cape Kennedy Time (Eastern Standard Time) or closest to that time. In case of ties, entry received earliest will be judged the winner. The Post-Crescent prizes will be awarded whether or not the entrants are national prize winners.
- The first prize winner and one other person of his choice will be given an expense paid vacation for two weeks anywhere on earth he selects. The prize will include transportation to and from point selected, living accommodations, meals, specified entertainment and sightseeing trips in the immediate location. Trip must be completed within one year from the date of notification. The Post-Crescent will award a handsome set of Tourist luggage, first prize. Second prize will be an Instamatic camera.
- The decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned.

THE POST-CRESCENT TODAY

Use This Form or Facsimile of Same Size

The Post-Crescent
306 W. Washington St.
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Based on Cape Kennedy Time (Eastern Standard Time), my guess is #152

Year	Month	Day
Hour	Minute	Second

am ☐ pm ☐

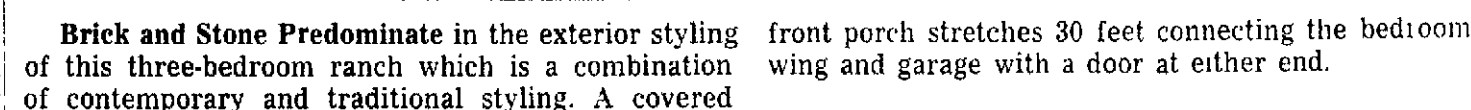
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

Design Z 80 is a ranch with a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen-dinette, three bedrooms, two baths, a lavatory, hallway, mudroom, laundry and plenty of storage space. Its habitable area, including the garage and the service section behind it, is 1640 square feet. The over all dimensions are 74' 8" by 43' 3". The plans call for a basement, but the house could be built on a concrete slab with some adjustments.

Junior Bedrooms

The two junior bedrooms are separated from the family room, but close enough so that the children can come and go in this area without disturbing older gatherings in the living

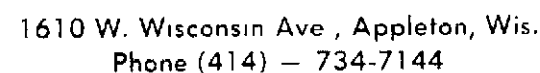
Design Z-80 has a clean, modern look, with touches of the traditional. It would be difficult to determine that the expanse of brick veneer at the left front of the house, with shuttered windows and a low stone planter, is actually the garage, including the garage and the service section behind it, is 1640 square feet. The overall dimensions are 74' 8" by 43' 7". The plans call for a basement, but the house could be built on a concrete slab with some adjustments.



Also we have available two helpful booklets at \$1 each "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature.

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EP-11

Roundup of the Arts Ash Can Art to Open

BY THE ART EDITOR

A month-long showing of "American Art: the Ash Can School", arranged by Arthur Thrall, of the Lawrence Art Exhibition Committee, will have its formal opening next Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Worcester Art Center on the Lawrence University campus.

The oils, watercolors, pastels and pencil drawings included in the exhibit have been loaned for the occasion by the Chappellier Gallery, of New York, and by a number of private collectors.

Among the artists whose work will be on display are Robert Henri, Ernest Lawson, John Sloan, Everett Shinn, George Lukas and Arthur B. Davies. The private collectors permitting their artworks to be shown include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smongeski, of Wollaston, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, Appleton.

The permanent collection of Lawrence University will be

represented by one John Sloan print. The gallery of the Worcester Art Center is open daily, and the public is invited to view the show.

Midwinter Show

The Ninth Annual Midwinter Exhibit of Arts and Crafts of the Appleton Gallery of Arts will be held, Feb. 23 through Feb. 27, at All Saints Episcopal Church, College Avenue and Drew Street.

A special showing of original paintings, pottery, sculpture and crafts by Appleton Gallery of Arts members will be a highlight of the exhibit. The featured art objects, selected by a panel of judges, will be the artists' donations to the new wing of Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Serving as judges are Hans Lorenz, J. T. Thomas and Philip J. Sealy. A "meet-the-artists" reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday, Feb. 23.

Hours of the exhibit are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday. Co-chairmen for setting up the Midwinter show are James O'Connor and Ed Wendt.

Other committee chairmen are Maria Walters, reception; Phyllis Davidson, show attendants; Charles Kolb, invitations and programs; Margaret Brewster and Paul Volpe, entry blanks and reservations; Mrs. Roy E. Schulze, publicity, and Mrs. Judson Fowler, general exhibits.

Photos by Jung

Currently on view in the art gallery of the Neenah Public Library, Wisconsin Avenue, are some 60 black-and-white photographs by Peter C. Jung, well-known Neenah amateur photographer.

Jung, who works exclusively with the 35 mm. camera, specializes in the nostalgic, the unexpectedly humorous, the gently ironic. He delights in the patterns to be found in a bit of driftwood ("Ghost of Hidden Valley"), and in the juxtaposition of otherwise unrelated objects (as in "Bath Time", in which a horse looks wistfully across a barbed-wire fence at an abandoned bathtub).

Admittedly a hobbyist who takes pictures just for the fun of it, Jung has hunted down many of Wisconsin's crumbling landmarks—lime kilns, farm houses, churches, quarries and fences—and captured them on film. Although he obviously enjoys experimenting with filters and lenses of various focal length, he is more of a pictorialist than an innovator.

Jung's photographs will be on view in the library gallery through the end of February. The library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Brule Graphics

"Different" is perhaps the best way to describe the 11 graphics by Milwaukee artist Dennis Brule, 22, on view through Tuesday at the Fox Valley Campus of the UW-Green Bay.

Brule, who has received a number of awards for his work in the graphic arts and in the film, describes his work as "sterile eroticism" — and this is most surely is. Although most of his graphics, produced through the use of a vapor-dye process, depict women in a variety of formalized poses, they are neither alluring nor, in the main, sexually exciting.

Instead, Brule's women are as de-personalized, and as calculatedly posed, as the models that fill the pages of the high-fashion magazines. His framing, on plastic and metal, adds to the startling,

three-dimensional effect of the work.

Technically, the work is of extremely high quality; this sampling of the vapor-dye process is enough to make one wish to see more of Brule's efforts. It is to be hoped that he will have another show in the area in another year or so, one that will disclose his further exploitation of this most intriguing medium.

Thrall Exhibits

Intaglio prints by Arthur Thrall, a member of the art faculty of Lawrence University, are currently on display in two competitive shows. They are the 40th Northwest Printmakers International Exhibition, at the Seattle Art Museum, and the 164th Pennsylvania Academy Exhibition at Philadelphia.

Regional Awards

For the second year, Gimbels-Schusters is sponsoring the Wisconsin Regional Art Awards for junior and senior high school art students. Winning entries will be exhibited on the third floor of the Downtown store, Milwaukee, through Feb. 22. Entries of the 150 finalists will be sent to New York for the national contest.

The Appleton area winner was Judith Uehlein, Grade 12, Appleton High School. As a Scholarship Portfolio winner, she will submit a complete portfolio for judging in New York City to compete for a scholarship award.



Two of the Prize Winners at the annual Oshkosh State University student art show are pictured here. Above is a ceramic stoneware by Paul Dresang called "Racie," which was given the Reeve Union purchase award. Below is a mixed media work by Mary Sirek called "Series 1-a."



Oshkosh State Exhibit

Student Art Growth Nil

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — After viewing student shows at several colleges and universities during the last few years, one impression stands out strongest: in virtually every case, the quality of the work reflects on the abilities of the faculty.

The reason this observation is mentioned is that the exception to the rule has occurred — the annual student exhibit at Oshkosh State University. The 42 works by 26 artists — selected from 85 entries by 39 students — compare well with student shows at other schools, but there is virtually no growth or development from last winter's exhibit here.

Oshkosh State has one of the finest art faculties in Wisconsin (or the Midwest for that matter). Among its members are several artists who have won fairly major prizes and whose work is generally quite pleasing. There are some who have no business practicing art, but then there are many history professors, for example, who must publish or perish, as the saying goes; and they, too, should be teaching, not writing. But a large number are good artists.

Coming from a talented faculty, one wonders why

certain aspects of the 1969 show are so drab. For instance, there wasn't a single outstanding oil painting; generally, there are several. The strengths were mainly in drawings, prints and sculpture, though each of the media were sparsely represented. Sculpture scarcity was particularly surprising, considering the strong work demonstrated in the past. Certainly, more than a handful of three-dimensional pieces should be expected from an art department of OSU's size.

Students toiling in oils are where their predecessors were at, so to speak, five or six years ago. Several young artists showed the influence of

Walter Ball, departed OSU art teacher, who is not the best painter to emulate. His techniques were individualistic and students would be wise to do their own thing rather than copying Ball.

The exhibit, which continues through Feb. 27, was judged by Gail Floether, Gary Hanks and Thomas Tasch. Hanks placed the show in the best perspective when he noted, I feel that in any good work of art, a sincere idea must be skillfully represented to really make it good, and it is the minority of the work entered that really makes it as good artwork." That in itself is not unusual.

Books in Demand

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Force 10 from Navarone	Instant Replay
Alistair MacLean	Jerry Kramer, with
Whipple's Castle	Dick Schaap
Thomas Williams	The Money Game
Sight Unseen	"Adam Smith"
Audrey E. Lindop	The Valachi Papers
The Last Mayday	Peter Maas
Keith Wheeler	The Arms of Krupp
Tell Me That You	William Manchester
Love Me, Junie Moon	The Beatles
Marjorie Kellogg	Hunter Davies

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"Pencil Portrait" is the title of this work by Robert Henri, which is part of the Ash Can school exhibit at Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University.

Peggy Guggenheim Enticing Chapter In Art History At Current Show

BY MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — There is an enticing chapter of art history in the current exhibition of 125 works from the collection of Peggy Guggenheim at the institution founded by her uncle, the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum.

The paintings, sculptures, drawings and collages will be on view through March 23, having been brought here from the 70-year-old collector's palace in Venice, where they have been an art attraction and a tourist mecca for nearly two decades.

The show has two aspects.

From 1938 onward, Peggy Guggenheim managed to collect major examples of a cross section of 20th century European art, at a time when such works could be bought for far less than the millions they would bring today. And when she returned to the United States during World War II she played a key role in promoting the young American abstractionists who in the 1950s would shake up the art world.

It is the first aspect that dominates the exhibit.

There are important specimens of cubism and abstraction — Braque, Picasso, Gris, Leger, Mondrian — and of dadaism and surrealism — Arp, Ernst, de Chirico, Picabia, among others — as well as sculptures by such figures as Brancusi and Giacometti.

Although Peggy's wartime gallery in New York furnished the first showcase for many Americans, including Motherwell, Hofmann, Still, Rothko and others, this episode of her career as a patroness and dealer is simply represented — except that it contains 11 paintings by Jackson Pollock, whom she discovered.

Peggy wrote the introduction to the catalog for this exhibition, and its succinct

candor should be a delight to art historians.

She recalls that her first venture into modern art was in London in 1938. Coached by no less a figure than Marcel Duchamp, she opened a gallery of modern art.

"As it was extremely difficult to sell the work exhibited," she writes, "I usually bought one painting or sculpture from each show, in order to console the artist. Thus, without knowing it, I started my collection."

Intending to start a modern museum in London she made a borrowing trip to Paris about the time the war started, then began buying "all the works of art we had intended to borrow."

She says, "I put myself on a regime to buy one work of art a day. Nothing could have been easier. The Parisians were expecting a German invasion and decided to sell everything and flee."

Spending only \$40,000 at that time she acquired a host of modern art but faced the problem of getting the pictures and herself to safety before the Germans arrived. Friends stored her acquisitions in a barn and then shipped them to America as household goods.

Back in New York, she continued to buy up 20th century masters while opening her gallery. Her investment reached about a quarter of a million; in today's market it might bring 40 times that much.

Ultimately the Peggy Guggenheim collection probably will settle in the palace on Venice's Grand Canal, as a patroness and dealer is simply represented — except that it contains 11 paintings by Jackson Pollock, whom she discovered.

Peggy wrote the introduction to the catalog for this exhibition, and its succinct



"Oh My Raking Back" is the punning title of this Peter Jung photograph, which is among 60 displayed at the Neenah Public Library. Apparently, the man doing the raking isn't as jung as he used to be.

Public Invited

Stained Glass Subject Of Bergstrom Movie

NEENAH — Stained glass will be the topic of movie and discussion at the Bergstrom Art Center at 4 p.m. today.

"Chartres Cathedral" is the title of a film narrated by John Canday, who will analyze the synthesis of faith, intellect and engineering which forms a visible preclamation of medieval man's beliefs.

Thomas Dietrich, artist-in-residence at Lawrence University, will introduce the film and talk about contemporary stained glass and its position in our times. Dietrich is well-known for his work with stained glass in the Fox Cities area.

The public is invited to the color attraction which opens the winter series. The movie is on loan from the Corning Museum of Glass, Corning, N.Y. It is a study of Chartres Cathedral and the symbolism of the sculpture and stained glass windows.

The Fifth Annual Kenosha Art Fair has been scheduled by the Friends of the Museum and the Kenosha Art Association for Sunday, July 13, on the athletic field of Kemper Hall, 6501 Third Ave., Kenosha. Rain date is July 20.

Artists who desire to show their work at the fair are asked to send their names and mailing address to Art Fair, care of Kenosha Public Museum, 5608 Tenth Ave., Kenosha, Wis. Details will be sent to them at a later date.

A nation-wide music competition, to begin in the spring of 1969 and continue every year thereafter, has been inaugurated by the Armenian General Benevolent Union of America, with headquarters in New York City.

Prize for the winning contestant will be \$1,500, which may be used either for further study or may be applied to defray part of the costs of a New York recital debut. Participation is open to all qualified musical artists in piano, strings or voice who are of Armenian descent and are studying or residing in the United States or Canada. Contestants must not yet have had a professional debut, and not be under auspices of a national management.

The competition and award

are named in honor of the Soviet-Armenian composer-conductor Aram Khatchaturian. Application forms and further information may be obtained by writing to: Aram Khatchaturian Competition, A.G.B.U., 109 East 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.



"Mount Calvary" is the title of this Dennis Brule work at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Fox Valley Campus, through Tuesday. It is proof of a graphic

Coming Sunday, Feb. 23

REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

Sunday Post-Crescent

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON
Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University—American Art: Ash Can School (opens today)

CHICAGO
Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—Picasso Etchings (300 unframed artist's proofs done in 1968) (through March 2). "Gold of Ancient America" (through March 1).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario St.—Christo-Wrap In Wrap Out, Sculpture, drawings by H. C. Westermann (both through March 2).

GREEN BAY
Neville Museum, 1295 S. Jefferson St.—Green Bay Press-Gazette photography (through March 3).

MANITOWOC
Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St.—Paintings by Tom Dietrich (through March 2).

MENASHA
UW-Green Bay, Fox Valley Campus, Midway Road—Graphics by Dennis Brule (through Tuesday).

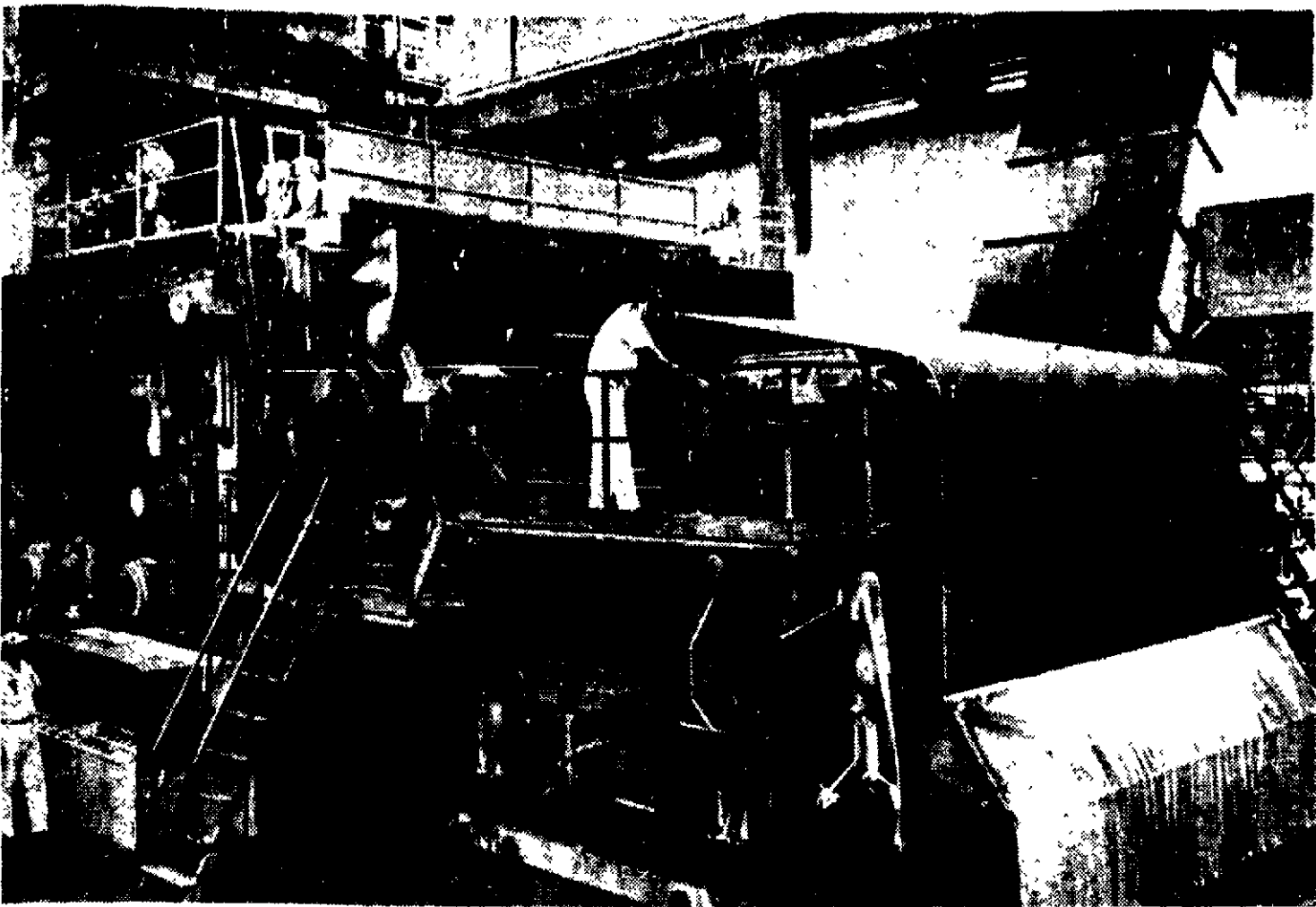
MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—Bradley Collection (through Feb. 23).

NEENAH
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—Mead collection of paintings, collages (through Feb. 23).

OSHKOSH
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.—First Wisconsin Print Show International (through Tuesday). "The Wonder That Is Livia" (continuing)

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—"Victorian Needlework" (through Feb. 23).

WSU-O. Reeve Union, 748 Algoma Blvd.—Student Exhibit (through Feb. 27).



Like a Speed Merchant, this massive, record-setting paper machine in Kimberly-Clark Corporation's Beech Island, S.C., plant turns out tissue at mile-a-minute speeds. Used to produce facial and bathroom tissue,

towels, wipers and other consumer products, it combines wood and water into 18-foot-wide rolls of fluffy paper, and is one of two in the new complex.

K-C Dedicates Carolina Plant

BEECH ISLAND, S.C. — from its two "home states" — has surpassed a long-time industry speed objective — production of tissue at over 5,000 feet per minute. The two machines, designed by K-C, employ a revolutionary paper-forming technique and have a combined annual capacity of 90,000 tons. The plant incorporates a highly efficient straight-through production flow, using five million gallons of water a day from the Savannah river and filtered before use. Pulp is shipped from other K-C locations but the company eventually will build its own pulp mill on the site. K-C owns and manages over 70,000 acres of timber land in the two-state area.

Service to southeastern United States cities will be speedier, and enough product will be produced daily to fill 50 railroad boxcars.

The Beech Island complex, which went under construction in late 1966 and the first paper mill product quality is high. The plant was operating in May of 1968. The plant covers a million square feet or about 32 acres, all in one building.

Funding Firm Established

Will Help New Business Get Start in State

GREEN BAY — A group of northeastern Wisconsin business leaders met Saturday to form a new corporation for supplying capital funds for new business ventures.

The new firm is called the Wisconsin Venture Capital Corp., and through furnishing capital and business counsel, it intends to assist in creating and developing new companies based on new products and new ideas.

Mead Sales, Net Earnings Up in 1968

DAYTON, Ohio — Directors of The Mead Corp., parent firm of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, recently reported 1968 sales increases of 10.7 per cent and net earnings per common share gains of 10 per cent.

Sales for the period ending Dec. 31, 1968, were \$897.6 million compared with \$810.7 million a year earlier while net earnings were \$31.6 million compared with \$29.7 million in 1967.

After providing for preferred dividends, 1968 earnings divided to \$3.31 per common share, up 30 cents from 1967.

Directors also declared a regular quarterly dividend of 47 1/2 cents per share, payable on March 1, 1969, to stockholders of record on Feb. 10, 1969.

Operating results were up about \$1 per share in 1968 and generally shared throughout the firm, said James W. McSwiney.

Operating earnings gains were offset in the amount of 45 cents per share due to the federal tax surcharge and about 25 cents due to increased research, interest expense and lower investment tax credit.

Business Notes

Martin Barrenwald and Jon C. ter of the Wisconsin Society of Konig, of Van Steen Ford, Certified Public Accountants at Appleton, have completed a Nino's Steak Roundup, west of truck selling course at Ford's Appleton.

George W. Mead II, president of Consolidated Papers Inc., Appleton, ranked second among Wisconsin Rapids-based firm Aid Association for Lutheran with an Appleton plant, has agencies throughout the United been elected to the board of States and Canada for insurance directors of the Soo Line Rail- road Co., Minneapolis.

Charles D. Howell, of Pitts- burgh, Pa., was named execu- tive vice president of the Rock- well-Standard Divisions of North by the University of Wisconsin's American Rockwell Corp., commerce department for work in the institute on real estate investment analysis, a program to make known the investment potential in real estate with emphasis on income, depreciation and taxes.

An afternoon seminar and an evening talk on Wisconsin's revenues and budgets will high- light the February meeting Monday of the Northern Chap- Walter Horne, Dustin Evans,

Ed. Cutter and Donald Dobbe, of Moe-Northern Co., Appleton, recently returned from a two-day workshop in residential lighting trends and techniques held in Chicago.

Mosinee Paper Mills Co., Mosinee, recently appointed Alan R. Bowers as research manager and Lloyd E. Makela as product development manager.

Dr. Stephen F. Darling, re- search associate of The Insti- tute of Paper Chemistry, Apple- ton, will speak Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Northeast Wisconsin Section of American Chemical Society at the Insti- tute.

Robert V. O'Brien Jr., who organized the Creative Group, now part of the Biddle Co., of Bloomington, Ill., will speak to the members of the Fox Valley Advertising Club and their guests Wednesday at the Butte Des Morts Country Club. The Creative Group which became one of the United States' largest non-metropolitan advertising agencies served several Fox Cities firms.

R. Gus Bublitz, formerly vice president of The Kroger Com- pany's Toledo, Ohio, division, has been named vice president of the Wisconsin division of the retail food firm. Kroger has three stores in Appleton and one in Neenah.

Walter E. Braun, formerly assistant vice president and director of rates and divisions of the Chicago and North West- ern Railway Co., has been elected to vice president — sales and marketing. He joined the railroad in 1934.

William T. Cadwell, plant superintendent of the DePere plant of Milprint Inc., Milwau- kee, has been named plant superintendent of the firm's Evansville, Ind.

William R. Laidig, formerly of Port Edwards, has been named production manager of the Ashdown, Ark., pulp-paper mill of Nekeosa-Edwards Paper Co.

Lawrence W. O'Neill, formerly director of personnel with Gateway Transportation Co. Inc., La Crosse, has been named director of employee relations. The firm has a Neenah outlet.

With Feb. 16-22 as National Engineers Week, the Fox River Valley Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engi- neers will hear Louis C. Geiger, state president, speak Thursday at the Neenah-Menasha Elks Club on "Engineering Partner In Progress."

Recently elected officers of the Wisconsin Chapter of the Society of Fire Protection Engi- neers include Raymond C. Max, of AZCO Inc., Appleton, as president.

Oscar R. Wiesman, president of Wiesman (Ford) Motors Inc., Weyauwega, was among top winners in the National Dealer Honor Program for supporting traffic safety.

Dr. I. A. Oehler, a national vice president of the American Welding Society Inc., will speak Wednesday evening at the meet- ing of the Fox Valley Section of the society.

Robert H. Hurlbutt, Appleton, district representative for Aid Association for Lutherans, re- cently attended an advanced sales training school at the home office in Appleton.

Melvin M. Keller, of Winne- conne, has been named control- ler for Churm Construction Co., Neenah. He had been associated with an area developer as treasurer for five years.

James A. Maldwin, 1628 E. Amelia St., Appleton, has been named the Chevrolet area ser- vice manager at Escanaba, Mich. Maldwin was with a retail dealership at Neenah.

Fourteen Realtors and associ- ate members of the Appleton Board of Realtors will attend about 30 hours of classes and write a three-hour examination as part of the third annual Wisconsin Realtors Institute in Madison.

Daniel H. Pynenberg, route 5, Appleton has been promoted to manager of the new sales, service and scheduling depart- ment of Eggers Hardwood Products Corp., Neenah. He also




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The Post-Crescent is offering its readers Standard & Poor's 1968 Year-End Stock Guide at a greatly reduced price as a reader service. This 256-page guide covering vital investment facts on over 4,750 listed and over-the-counter stocks, including year end prices, is regularly priced to investors at \$2.50 a copy. It can be yours for only \$1 when you send your check or money-order made out to "Stock Guide," The Post-Crescent now! Stock Guide will be mailed to you when ready, about mid-January 1969.

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Be Sure to Enclose Check or Money Order

Trane Announces Earnings Hike

The Trane Co., La Crosse-based manufacturer with an Appleton operation, has an- nounced fourth quarter 1968 earning gains over a year ago but sales and earnings for 1968 were below 1967.

The air conditioning equip- ment manufacturer reported consolidated sales for 1968 of \$197,498,000 and net profit of \$9,735,000.

Per share earnings amounted to \$1.80 in 1968 compared with \$2.11 in 1967. Fourth quarter earnings were \$3,693,000 in 1968 compared with \$3,406,000 the preceding year, on 1968 fourth quarter sales of \$50,821,000 and \$54,481,000 in 1967.


The decline in earnings of the United States operations was attributed mainly to difficulties in increasing prices, the surtax, and a slight reduction in sales volume.

Accounting Course Scheduled for OSU

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Mad Sq Gar	459	10%	10%	10%	— 1/4	Pennsil 1 20a	164	54 1/2	52	53	— 3/8	StBrD p15 30	22	21 3/4	23 3/8 + 1 1/8	WhitCn p1B 3	3	38 1/2	38	38 1/2 + 1/2
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Owner Joins Sheriff's Department

This Hound Could Wear a Badge

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County may have gotten two policemen for the price of one when William Drootosan was hired by the sheriff's department last month.

Drootosan brought to the sheriff's department several years of experience as a private investigator in Milwaukee and as a Door County deputy.

He also brought a young bloodhound which he hopes will be of assistance to area law enforcement.

Bloodhounds have gained the respect of police agencies throughout the world for their ability to track — be it a lost child or an escaped convict.

Some enforcement agencies own bloodhounds. Others have access to the valuable dogs. Outagamie County had neither — until Drootosan was hired.

He paid \$200 for Trooper as a pup a year ago. The red hound now weighs 120 pounds, which is large for a female.

First Bloodhound

Trooper is Drootosan's first bloodhound. While a private investigator, a German shepherd was his frequent companion. Private investigators in Milwaukee are permitted to carry weapons only on certain types of jobs. His police dog was trained to be his weapon where a gun was not allowed.

Training a bloodhound is a never-ending job, according to Drootosan.

The training starts with teaching the dog to obey his master. He then must learn the meaning of the word "find," Drootosan said.

The dog might start by playing hide and seek with the children. The game gets progressively tougher and the dog gets progressively more adept. Next comes increasingly complex trailing situations.

Children Help

"I never just take Trooper for a walk," Drootosan explained. "I always look for ways to give her trailing experience." Often it is Drootosan's children who "lay the trail" to help keep Trooper in condition.

Bloodhounds are best known and respected for "hunting people." But, in England, where the bloodhound was bred centuries ago, he was used to run down and bay wounded game.

The first bloodhounds were brought to America in 1764 and were used as watchdogs and to trail Indians.

Bloodhounds still are used to track game, but the same dog cannot be used to trail people, Drootosan said. The dog must be made to develop such a strong enthusiasm for trailing humans that he is not interested in animal tracking.

Trooper, like other bloodhounds, displays the qualities that make her breed one of the best dogs for "man tracking."

She has determination.

Drootosan said bloodhounds have been known to literally "run themselves to death on a track."

'Cold Tracker'

She has excellent scent qualities, making her a good "cold tracker," Drootosan said. All bloodhound owners can repeat the story of the late Nick Carter, a hound who led police 50 miles on a trail over 100 hours "cold" to capture a prisoner.

Drootosan, who has used Trooper with success on a few lost person details in Door County, said she has proven, during training exercises, that she can pick the subject she has been trailing out of a crowd of people.

Weather conditions are a major factor in the effectiveness of the bloodhound. The best tracking is on cold, damp days, when the scent is best preserved. Mornings, when there is dew on the ground, is ideal, Drootosan explained.

Conversely, on a hot, dry, windy day, the scent dissipates fast and trailing becomes more difficult.

Success Secret

One secret of success when using the hound, Drootosan declared, is to get him on the trail early — "before it is messed up" with the scents of other persons. Often, a scent from an item of clothing, such as a shoe or a coat, is enough to get the hound onto the right trail.

"It's almost impossible to

hide your trail from a bloodhound, even by crossing a stream," Drootosan said.

A hound handler must learn to trust his dog, he emphasized. Often, while trailing, the handler thinks his dog is in error, but he usually finds the dog was right and he was wrong.

Failure to trust the dog often can mean the difference between failure and success, Drootosan remarked.

Gentle Dog

Drootosan, an active member of the American Bloodhound Club, said that despite the ugly, even vicious, appearance of the bloodhound, the dog is actually extremely gentle, is sensitive to praise and correction, and "is not a dog for a temperamental person."

Drootosan plans to buy a male black and tan bloodhound soon. He then hopes to raise hounds for sale or service to police agencies.

There are less costly and more profitable "hobbies." Good bloodhound breeding stock is expensive and the dog has a relatively short life span. The money returned on the investment and on the time spent on training is small.

"But if one dog finds one lost child, he's paid for himself," Drootosan said.

Two Aldermen Defend Stand on Police Site

Two southside aldermen with opposition in the spring election have issued a statement denying charges they were "playing politics" with the police station relocation issue.

But some aldermanic colleagues of Ald. James Bethke (9th) and Glen W. Thompson (13th) disagreed.

Before the start of Thursday afternoon's special council meeting, Thompson and Bethke issued a "white paper" to the mayor and council members defending their opposition to the city buying the Automotive Building.

At the same time they said the start of the Gimbel's project was not an issue, and that they favored the downtown store project. But they objected to the city buying any more buildings.

Another Statement

However, Ald. Harold Wolfgram (16th) also had a statement for the council and told fellow aldermen it was time to "bring the political backstabbing on this council to a halt."

Wolfgram, who favored the Automotive purchase and relocation of the police department by the March 15 deadline, said the city knew more than three months ago the move would have to be made, but "now at the last minute we have all this wrangling over where the police department should go."

Previously, Council President Alvin E. Tews (5th) read a

prepared statement to his colleagues, supporting the acquisition.

He said there had been much debate on the subject, which he felt was right because it would result in a proper decision being made.

Tews emphasized, however, that "time is now of the essence" and urged immediate action, explaining almost two years of hard work had gone into finalizing the Gimbel's project.

Three Questions

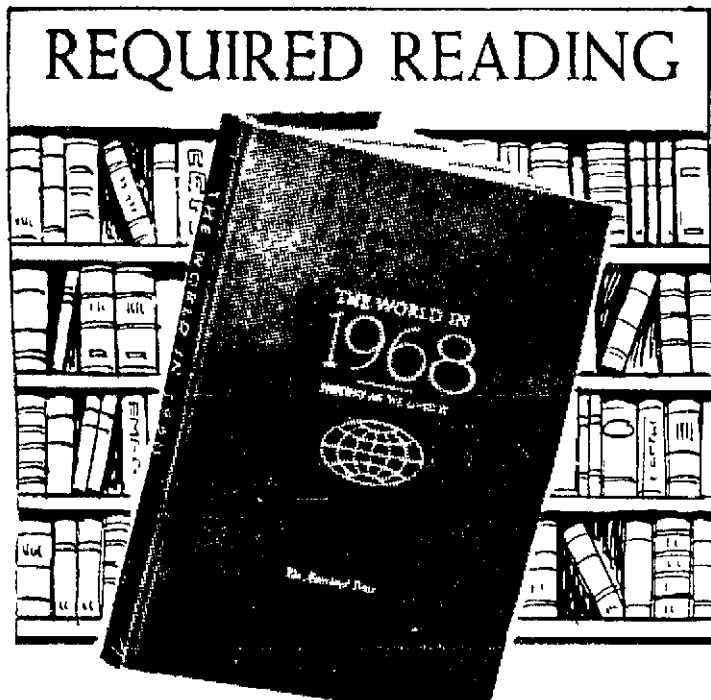
Thompson and Bethke asked the council to consider three key questions before voting on a location to house the police department.

They questioned whether the move would be to temporary quarters, if the city needed another municipally-owned building, and if it was necessary to spend \$100,000 to purchase and renovate the Automotive Building. "We are opposed to purchasing the Automotive Building since the city presently owns several other vacant buildings which could easily be converted into a temporary police station," they wrote. "We question why the city should finance the cost of purchasing another building . . . a move which we feel is an unnecessary expenditure." Others voting against the building purchase agreed.

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Although Bloodhounds seldom are used for tracking during the winter, they must, nevertheless, be kept in trailing condition. William Drootosan is shown putting Trooper through her paces behind his rural Appleton home. Drootosan controls his dog with a 15-foot leash hooked to a harness. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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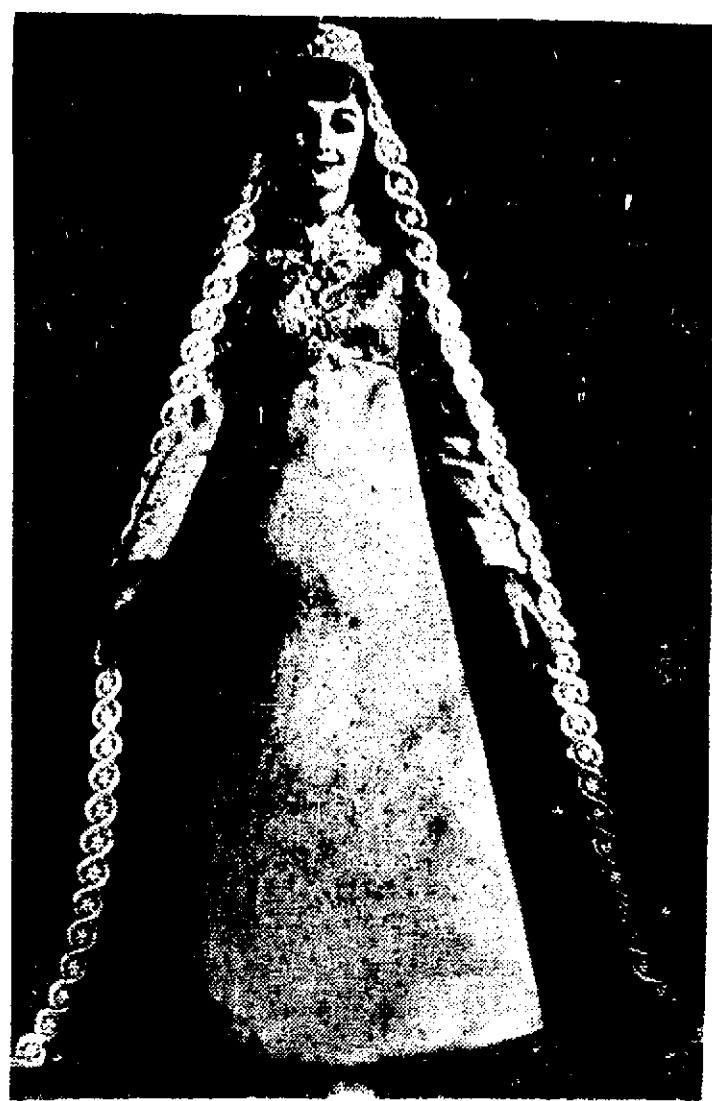
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Many Young Brides Like the look of the mantilla veil. Above, the veil is anchored by a pill box hat. Venice lace trims the hat and edge of the veil. The simply cut dress is in white linen with the Venice lace motif repeated on the bodice, around the neckline and on the sleeves. At right, lace appliques are used on the cage-type dress. A generous helping of the same lace trims the very feminine mantilla.

When a little girl dreams of being a bride, she gives no thought to contacting the photographer, addressing invitations, seating arrangements at the rehearsal dinner, or any of the myriad of tasks that go before that big day. She envisions only herself as the world's most beautiful bride, gliding down the aisle, draped in yards and yards of floating fabric and trailing a voluminous veil. She dreams of how pretty everyone will think she is.

The bridal dress is the first thing the prospective bride thinks of. And, whatever dress she chooses, it will be the only one for her.

Brides in 1969 have a wide

This year it's color. White is right, of course, but pastels are perfectly proper if you want to be the one that's different. You may choose a dress with a delicate blue wash under white fabric. A white organdy gown appliqued with a few pink flowers will make a lovely summer bride.

A satin waistband in lavender, blue, yellow, pink or green may be added to a white dress. Narrow, varied colored ribbons may be drawn through lace sewn in a stripe effect down the skirt of a white dress. There are numerous color effects that may

be added and still retain the delicate whiteness of the bridal dress.

Fabrics are light and luscious. There are the beautiful silks, organdies, laces, linens and cottons. Dotted Swiss is an especially beautiful summer fabric.

Sleeves are an important part of the story. You will find the tiny puffed sleeve, the leg of mutton, the Juliet, the lantern and many others. The main silhouette is the high close one, marked at the bustline, or a return to the natural waistline.

Although we have talked

about the new color, the new sleeve and the new silhouette here these things do not dictate what the prospective bride will find on the market.

The very traditional dress is there, if that is your choice. The contemporary, but more simple, dress is there also. With the wide range, there should be no trouble finding just the right gown for you.

Bridal shops in the area advise that the prospective bride contact them early — almost as soon as she has set the date. Because this dress must fit just perfectly, or you may want to have a few changes made in the styling, time will be required for alterations and fitting. The sooner that is out of the way, the more time the bride will have to smooth over other little last minute details that will make her day of days the most pleasant ever.



Organza Has Long Been a favored fabric of spring brides. Above, organza is sparingly appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The train is detachable. An example of one of the new sleeve styles is at left. The elegant dress is done in organza with appliques of Alencon lace. The train is chapel length, also in organza. All the gowns on this page are available in Appleton stores.

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variety of moods to choose from in bridal wear. Everything from the very traditional Victorian styles to the ultra-modern is available. It is the wise bride who has some idea of what she wants before she goes looking for a dress.

Does she want something traditional? Something contemporary, but a little different? Something very simple? Something full-skirted, or straight? A mantilla-type veil, or a short veil; a Juliet cap, or fresh flowers with no veil at all?

Bridal wear changes very little from year to year. But each year there are some little additional offerings.



The Beautifully Lace-Ruffled Dress, above, is perfect for the demure bride. Delicate bows are placed at the bust and the neck. The fabric is p'oint d'esprit, trimmed in Val lace. The matching chapel-length train is attached.

Your Wedding in The Post-Crescent

To help couples share the news of their engagements and weddings with their friends, The Post-Crescent is happy to publish such announcements and accounts.

Forms for both wedding and engagement are available at the newspaper office, 306 W. Washington St., for this purpose. They are not essential, but simplify the procedure for the bride and her family, and supply the paper with all the necessary information. Articles may be sent in written form, but the paper reserves the right to edit and rewrite copy to conform to established style.

Since a wedding or engagement is a formal announcement, The Post-Crescent does not publish nicknames.

The paper's policy on pictures states that if the engagement and wedding announcement are published within six months of each other, only one picture can be used. In that case, the bride may choose whether she desires to have her engagement or her wedding picture published.

Bridal pictures should be in the Women's Department office three to five days prior to the day of the wedding. If there are special circumstances, the bride is advised to contact the Women's Department well in advance of the wedding to make special arrangements.

The Women's Department reserves the right to determine publication date and size of picture. Because of their diminished news interest, the paper also reserves the right to shorten wedding stories received late.

If any questions or problems arise concerning your wedding or engagement announcements, The Post-Crescent women's staff is happy to answer questions and, if problems are called to their attention early enough, will make every effort to help you make your news public.

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Friends Toast Couples



Mrs. Dan L. Vaniman

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Church-by-the-Sea was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Margaret Ann Obermeier and Dan Ladnor Vaniman Jr. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. John Abernathy.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Russell Obermeier, Fort Lauderdale, and Harland J. Obermeier, 650 Cleveland St., Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Ladnor Vaniman, Fort Lauderdale.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Richard Dupont. Miss Susan Roach attended as maid of

honor. Miss Kris Krieder and Miss Chris Nelson were bridesmaids. Miss Lisa Dupont and Miss Theresa Krueken acted as flower girls.

Edward Miles, Tamarac Lakes, Fla., performed the duties of best man. Ray Kreulen and Howard Miles were groomsmen.

The new Mrs. Vaniman was graduated from Broward Junior College, and is employed by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. Her husband also was graduated from Broward Junior College and is with the Fort Lauderdale police department.

After a wedding trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., and Tampa, Fla., the couple will reside at Fort Lauderdale.

Hardy-Breunig

SAUK CITY — Married in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Aloysius Catholic Church were Miss Mary Lou Hardy and Ronald J. Breunig. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Sylvester P. Van Berkel performed the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hardy, Prairie du Sac, formerly of the Fox Valley. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Breunig, Sauk City.

Miss Kathy Hardy attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lynda Breunig and Mrs. John Neumoir. Miss Mabelle Jansen was flower girl.

Performing duties of best man was Patrick Leister. James Stewart and John Neumoir were groomsmen. Seating guests were Robert Hardy

Edward Miles, Tamarac Lakes, Fla., performed the duties of best man. Ray Kreulen and Howard Miles were groomsmen.

The new Mrs. Vaniman was graduated from Broward Junior College, and is employed by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. Her husband also was graduated from Broward Junior College and is with the Fort Lauderdale police department.

After a wedding trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., and Tampa, Fla., the couple will reside at Fort Lauderdale.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Robert A. Jenkel

Miss Patricia A. Cottrell became the bride of Robert J. Jenkel in a 6 p.m. Saturday wedding at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. H. W. Berghoz officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Cottrell, 621 Lincoln St., Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkel, 518 N. Outagamie St.

Miss Loretta Schomisch, Neenah, attended as maid of honor. Miss Elaine Lueck and Miss Cheryl Pagel were

bridesmaids.

John Jenkel Jr., a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Dennis Tiedt and Jeff Cottrell were groomsmen. Carl Gustert and Phillip Schmidt seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at the Country Aire Club.

The new Mrs. Jenkel is employed by the George Banta Co., Menasha. Her husband is with the Jenkel Oil Co., Inc.

After a wedding trip to Land-O-Lakes, the couple will reside in Winneconne.

Rice Photo

Mrs. R. J. Breunig

and Randy Breunig. Roland Wagner was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Dorf House, Roxbury.

The new Mrs. Breunig is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. N. E. Wagner, Prairie du Sac. Her husband is with Olin Mathison Corp. The couple will reside at 509 Fifth St., Prairie du Sac.

Houk-Gleasner

MENASHA — Wedding vows were exchanged in a 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday by Miss Rebecca Houk and Charles Gleasner. The Rev. David Klefer performed the double ring rite at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Philip Houk, 177 E. Waverly Beach Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Gleasner, 234 Prospect St.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Jeanne Du Chateau. Miss Roberta Houk and Miss Bonnie Houk were bridesmaids.

Ronald Geiger acted as best man. Groomsmen were Dale



Furman Photo

Mrs. Gleasner

Hildebrandt and Mark Becker. Robert Mullen and Dave Houk seated guests.

A reception was held in the newlywed's honor at St. Mary School. The couple will honeymoon in Milwaukee.

The new Mrs. Gleasner attended Oshkosh State University and is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Her husband served with the armed forces and is employed at Menasha Corporation.

The couple will reside in Menasha.

Sabel-Schmall

FOND DU LAC — Miss Kathleen Sabel became the bride of Ted Schmall in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Schmitz officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Sabel, Malone. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Schmall, 1013 Lawe St., Kaukauna.

Miss Lucille Abler attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Sabel and Miss Priscilla Braun.

Performing the duties of best man was Ralph Hinn. Groomsmen were Gerald Kleberg and Charles Sabel. Bruce

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of the bride, escorted her to the altar. Mrs. Robert Gehring, Appleton, and Patrick Revis, Houston, Tex., were honor attendants. Donald and Robert Gehring seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are employed by Continental Air Lines, Chicago, Ill.

After a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Fisher-Recker

Married in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Bernard Catholic Church were Miss Mary L. Fisher and Clifford A. Recker. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Orville Janssen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Fisher, 1418 W. Melvin St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Recker, 2444 Hickory Lane.

Miss Nancy Ann Fisher, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Grace A. Leimer was bridesmaid. Performing the duties of best man was Tyron Tiede. Charles Fisher was groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Jeffrey Peters and Louis Barger.

The couple greeted guests at the Country Aire Club.

The new Mrs. Recker is employed as a dental assistant to Dr. William W. Stip. Her husband was graduated from Milwaukee Technical



Rhode Photo

Mrs. Clifford Recker

College where he was affiliated with Delta Rho Upsilon fraternity. He is a technical engineer for the Wisconsin State Highway Commission in Data Processing, Madison.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin and Illinois, the couple will reside in Madison.



Kemps Photo

Mrs. James E. Femal

Married in a 5:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony at St. Therese Catholic Church were Miss Patricia K. Berken and James E. Femal. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Michael Hoffman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Berken, 615 W. Summer St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Femal, 1633 S. Park Drive, Neenah.

Miss Jean A. Berken, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Lynda L. Berken and Miss Mary Femal were bridesmaids and Miss Penny M. Berken, junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Dennis Dickinson, West Allis. Mark Femal and Peter L. Berken were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Richard Weisgerber and William F. Wood.

The couple greeted guests at the Forester.

The new Mrs. Femal attended Whitewater State University and is employed as credit manager with Air Wisconsin Airlines, Inc. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he was affiliated with Triangle professional fraternity. He will enter Officer Candidate School and will be stationed at Chanute Air Force Base.

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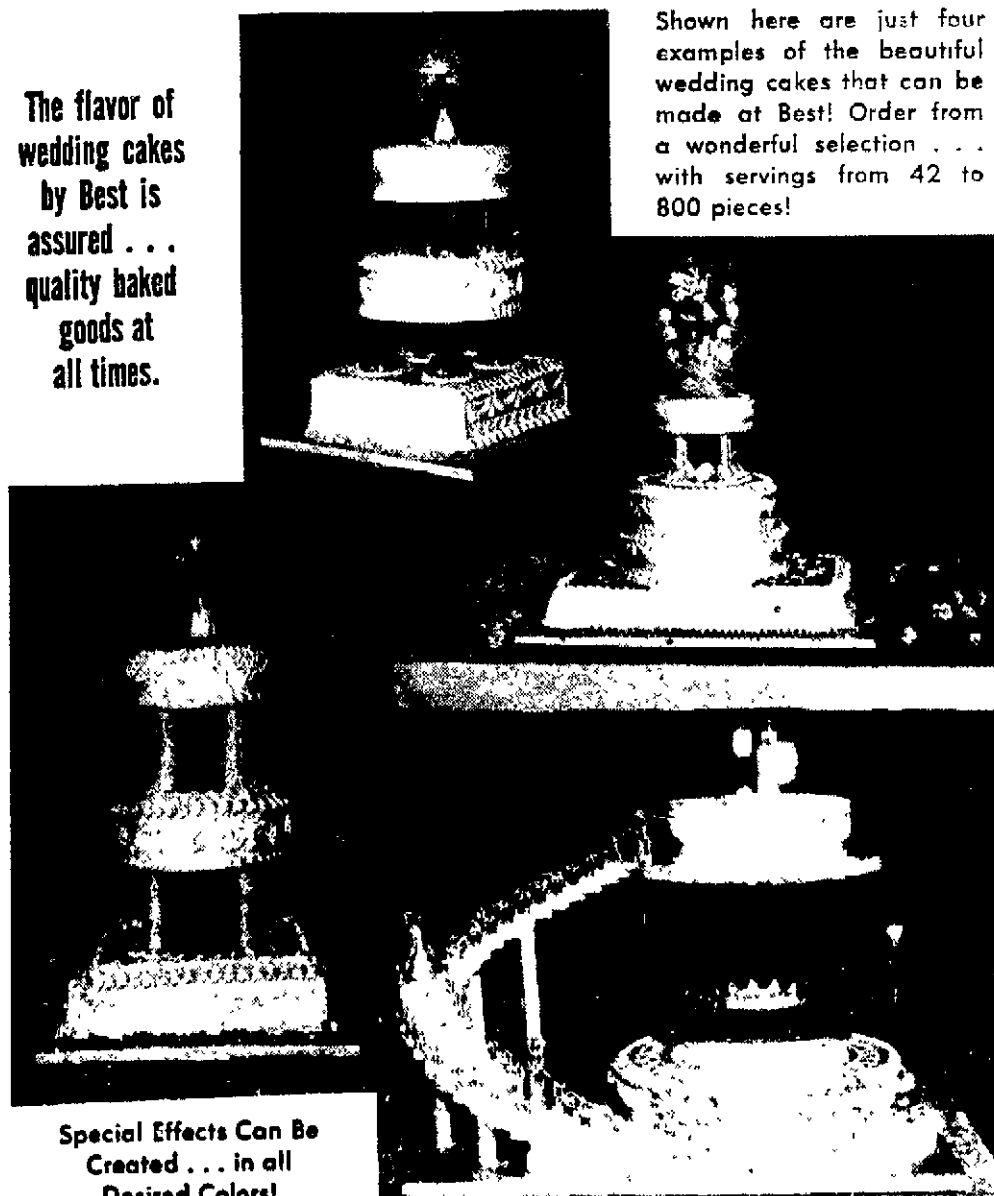
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Take Time to Plan Trousseau



Textured Polyester with a touch of silk will keep this flower-print dress fresh and pretty all day long. It is corded like a flat neckline at the neck, sashed with a matching cord. From the McMullen collection for resort and travel 1969

Many young moderns may label the idea of a trousseau old-fashioned. The original term means "bundle," and it once included all the clothing and accessories and household linen that the new bride took with her when she left her father's house.

Today's bride may not go off on her new adventure in life with a whole bundle of new clothes. Chances are she has been employed for a while and has already built up a fair-sized wardrobe.

Time to Take Stock

Just how adequate the wardrobe is will depend on what her new life will bring her. This is a good time, whether a new trousseau is in order or not, to take stock of what she has.

The Consumer Service Division of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) has put together a booklet, authored by Helen Lack and Viola Rossi with some helpful hints for planning your trousseau.

The first thing stressed in the booklet is that the size of your trousseau and the

type of clothes it includes will be determined by the life you plan to lead after your marriage, where you will live (city, county, suburb, small town), your social and recreational activities and your community interests.

Living Scale

You must also take into consideration whether you will work or not and the scale on which you plan to live. Particularly important is how much storage space you'll have for clothes and how much time you'll have to care for them.

Don't forget, not only must you consider what your taste is but also what your husband's taste is. Most men seem to notice color more than silhouette or fabric, so choose the colors he likes best on you; generally these colors are more flattering.

'His Ideal of You'

The ILGWU also points out that your husband will be aware of you as a certain personality type—the sophis-

ticated romantic outdoor girl—so stay what you are, and choose your trousseau to fit in with what his ideal of you is.

A trousseau, if it is well planned and organized, can last several years, with replacements made as necessary. Go through your present wardrobe and decide what you should keep, and what is out of keeping with your new image as a young matron.

A good idea is to shop for different clothes at different times. Plan to spend a day shopping for lingerie, then work upward (or outward), but first decide on a definite plan.

Make a List

Make a list of the clothes you need. The ILGWU suggests these basics: Two suits, one casual, one dressy; six daytime dresses—three summer, three winter; four party or "evening out" dresses—two winter, two summer; one at-home costume, four coats—one winter, one all-weather, one raincoat, one topcoat, two sweaters and two pairs slacks or shorts.

Include also four blouses or shirts, two skirts, one peignoir, one bathrobe; five brassieres, five slips, seven panties, two girdles; six nightgowns or pajamas; three handbags—one winter, one summer, one evening, six pairs shoes—winter, summer, sports, five pairs gloves—two winter, two summer, one evening.

Of great concern to the bride planning her trousseau are her clothes for the honeymoon. What type of travel is planned and how long you will be gone, are the first considerations. Where you are going will dictate to some extent the type of clothes you must take along.

Pack Carefully

Plan and pack carefully, and take only what you need—clothes that will require little care and for which accessories may be interchanged. For most traveling, the clothes you choose to wear in town in the morning or all day in the country will be appropriate.

If you are flying on a long trip, remember to wear comfortable, easy-fitting clothes, in non-crushable fabrics. It is also more comfortable to travel with a coat in any sort of weather or climate, preferably a lightweight fabric. For shorter trips between cities, the clothes you wear will depend on where you are going and the length of the trip. For any kind of travel clothes, the first criterion should be neatness, with as little clutter and fuss as possible.

'Sitting' Clothes

If you plan an automobile trip, again, you should consider comfort and as little clutter as possible. Choose clothes that are comfortable to sit in, but which are right for lunch or sightseeing. Pants, of course, are most comfortable if you are driving on a long trip, but you may want to wear a suit or dress, so choose one that is



For Honeymoon Travel, the wise bride picks easy care, easy wear dresses. The dress at left will be comfortable whether you plan a quick air trip or a long automobile drive. Fabric is silk and diagonal tucking makes it cling a bit like a sweater without



constricting the wearer. At right, a Minicare dress cut from a silky, scarf-print bordered cotton in vibrant jewel pastels. Pattern of the print gives the effect of tunic and skirt to a one-piece dress.



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Writer Wonders if He's Conservative

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Lately I've been reading about so many kooky people I'm beginning to wonder if I'm a conservative nut or if the world is getting goofier. I refer to a new story about a Hollywood psychologist who holds weekend sessions in Palm Springs. His patients, in groups of 14, male and female, talk out their problems in the nude.

The first day they talk, the second day they get into a warm swimming pool together and meditate. The psychologist's theory is that clothing is a mask behind which people hide. "Nudity," he says, "helps to reduce alienation which is the cause for unrest

on our campuses and a major reason for racial troubles."

"This sounds crazy to me and I said so to a friend. His



Landers

answer was, "If you haven't tried it, don't knock it." I couldn't think of a good reply, but I'll bet you can. How about it, Ann? — Words Fail Me

Dear Words: The notion

that nothing should be knocked until it has been tried is nonsense. I have n't tried strychnine, potassium cyanide, Chinese water torture or putting my head in a cement mixer, but I have no qualms about saying these things would not be beneficial and I'm perfectly willing to accept someone else's word for it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a woman who has lived through a severe emotional breakdown, I am grateful to you for your understanding.

Two years ago I was overwhelmed with feelings of inferiority and guilt. In spite of a good education, a lovely home and three fine children, I was depressed and afraid of life. Suicide seemed like a blessed release from a hell which I cannot describe. Like so many people who write to you, I felt I couldn't get professional help unless my relatives approved.

My own mother had no idea how miserable and disturbed I was. My father said, "Psychiatry is bunk." My sister warned, "Don't go. People will think you are crazy." I decided to disregard them all and it was the best decision I ever made.

My recovery was no miracle, Ann. It wasn't easy to give up my neurosis. But with the help of a wonderful therapist I have become a different person. My children have profited from my therapy as much as I have. My only

mistake was not going sooner. Keep urging people to get professional help. It saved our entire family. — Razor's Edge

DEAR R.E.: A testimonial from one who has been there is the best encouragement in the world. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN: I'm 27, a stenographer, and live with my folks. I've been going with a middle-aged, well-to-do bachelor who wants to marry me. Frank is a strong churchgoer and a strict moralist.

I had a child out of wedlock four years ago. The boy lives with my sister in Oklahoma. My mother thinks I should tell Frank about my son but I'm afraid if I do he'll drop me. After we are man and wife I'm sure I could make him understand. Help, please. — Dolly

Hello, Dolly: Don't save a four-year-old child as a wedding gift for a husband. Tell him now and take your chances.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1969)

1969 Women in Chains Doesn't Mean 'Ball and ...'

BY LOUISE COOK

NEW YORK (AP)—After years of fighting for equal rights, the modern woman is back in chains. But this time, she doesn't mind a bit.

From the top of her head to the tip of her toes, the fashionable female of 1969 is swathed in chains. Gold or silver, thick or thin—it doesn't matter, so long as there are lots of them.

The chain belt, which started the whole craze, has branched out from simple little links to elaborately twined strips of metal, often interspersed with discs. Among the most popular are those with antique-style coins or signs of the zodiac.

Chains—around the neck—also a fashion standard—have multiplied. The medallion, worn by both sexes, is still a

favorite. Some of the chain necklaces support watches, some are worn intermingled with signature scarves and others are designed to be worn alone.

Chain-handled bags continue to gain in popularity. A clear favorite is the chain-strapped shoulder bag worn with pants suits.

Among the newest chains, shown in spring fashion collections in New York and Europe, are:

—The chain suspender. Princess Irene Galitzine of Rome showed white enamel and gold metal suspenders atop a white silk miniskirt and full-sleeved black chiffon blouse. Bill Blass, in New York, showed chains atop a simple high-waisted skirt.

—The half-chain. Several designers featured half-belts of chains, either in back or front. Originala presented a red jumpsuit, with loose chain in front.

—Chains for pants. Tunic-tops of pants suits were belted, low on the hip or high under the bosom, with single or double chains. Bill Blass used a chain under the instep, rather like the elasticized strap on ski pants.

—Chains on shoes. Sparked by the newest Gucci moccasin, designers like David Evans draped chains around the vamp of shoes or used them instead of straps on sling pumps.

—Chains as halters. For the really daring, the Rome fashion house of Titti Brugnoli showed halters of strategically placed rhinestones and chains, worn with scanty white miniskirts.

In 1762, opening his "Social Contract," Jean Jacques Rousseau wrote, "Man is born free and everywhere is in chains."

In 1969, it's woman who is born free and everywhere is in chains.

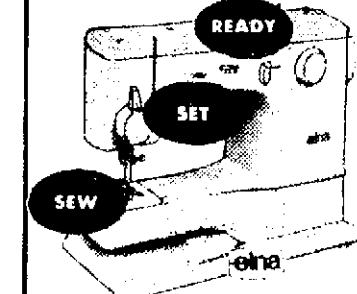
Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. Valley Aires Barbershop Chorus will present a program preceding a short business meeting, cards and dancing.

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. today for a dance at the clubhouse. Mrs. William Boyle is chairman.

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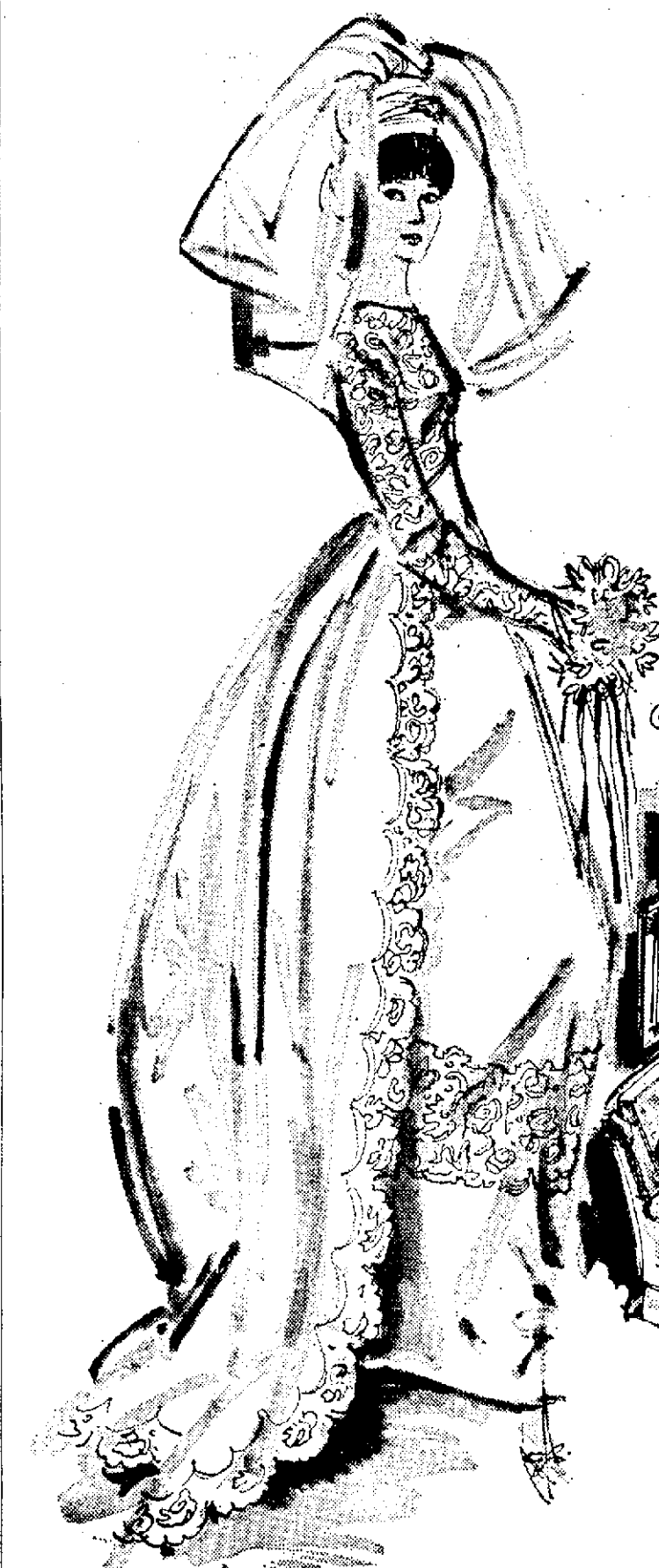
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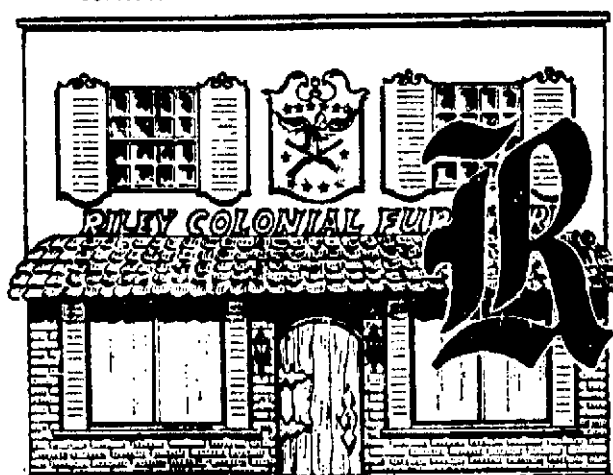
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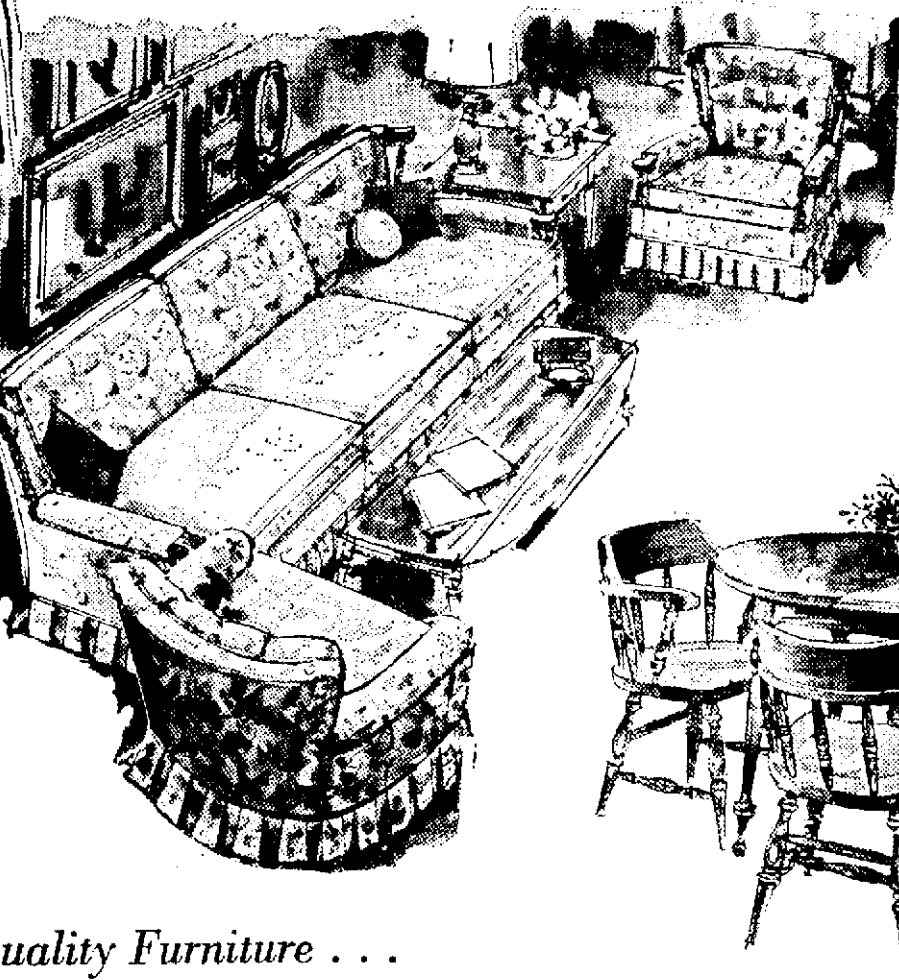
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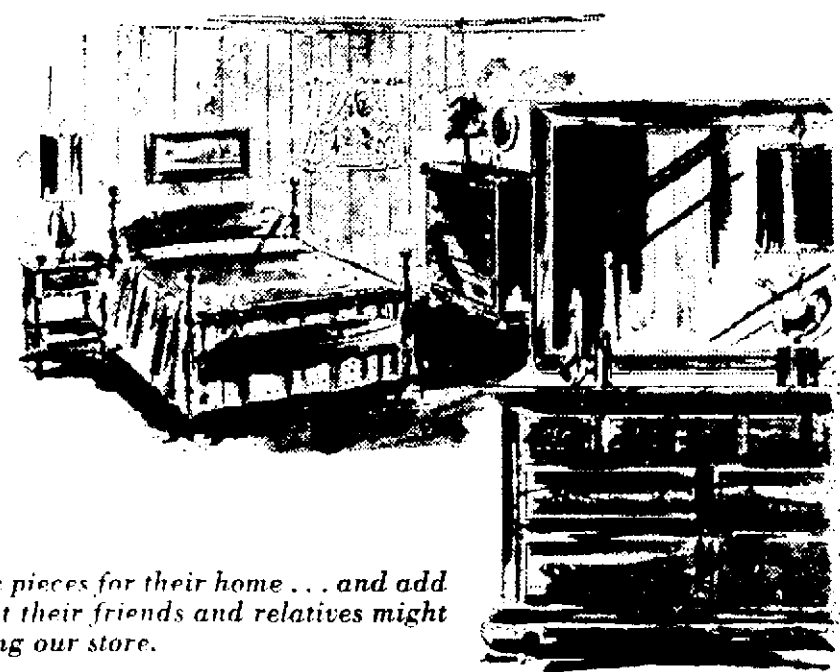
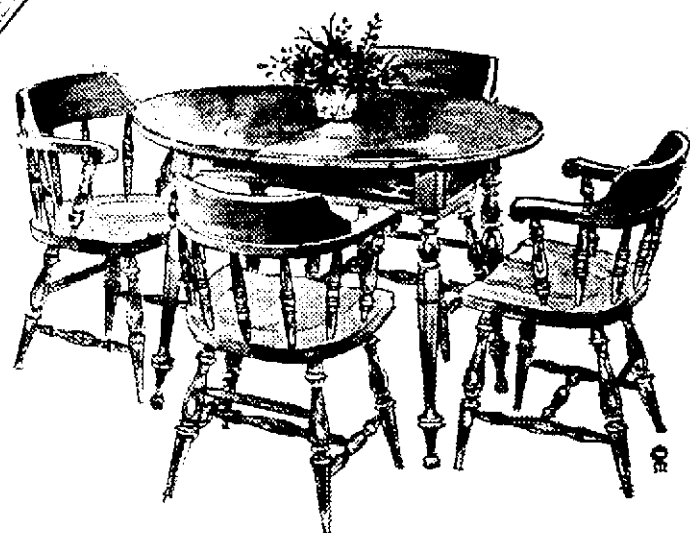
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Bridegroom's Attire Follows Tradition



For a Semi-Formal daytime wedding, the bridegroom wears a handsome Oxford gray sack coat or stroller with black and gray striped trousers. The waistcoat is gray and the shirt a soft white with turned down collar and French cuffs.

With all this talk about a revolution in menswear, there is still one area of dress that follows close to tried and true traditions — and that's the attire for the bridegroom. Elegance is the goal, and good taste his guideline as he takes his cue from custom and the wishes of his bride.

Traditionally the bride sets the time of the wedding. For example, if she decides to exchange vows at a formal daytime ceremony, custom and good fashion say he'll walk down the aisle in an Oxford gray cutaway worn with black and gray striped worsted trousers. He'll accessorize it with a pearl gray waistcoat, either single or double breasted, and a white shirt with plain or pleated bosom. He may wear either a striped ascot or four-in-hand, depending on personal preference.

If the bride's choice is a semi-formal early in the day wedding, he chooses an Oxford gray sack coat or stroller. It's worn with black and gray striped trousers, a gray single or double breasted waistcoat, and a soft white shirt with turned down collar and French cuffs. His gray and white four-in-hand may be either checks or stripes.

When the bride picks the ultimate of weddings, the formal evening wedding, her bridegroom must wear the most formal of evening attire, the full dress. This means a black tailcoat with matching trousers, a single breasted white pique waistcoat, and

white pique shirt with link cuffs and wing collar. His tie is a white pique butterfly bow.

Evening Wedding

The semi-formal evening wedding allows the bride-

groom to give a little vent to his individuality, as long as good taste isn't violated. The tuxedo is the appropriate attire. And here he might consider buying one for his



The White Dinner jacket, above, worn with black trousers with a satin stripe, is approved attire for a semi-formal evening wedding in the summer. At left, also proper for a semi-formal evening wedding is the black tuxedo. The single breasted design features the classic satin-faced shawl collar.

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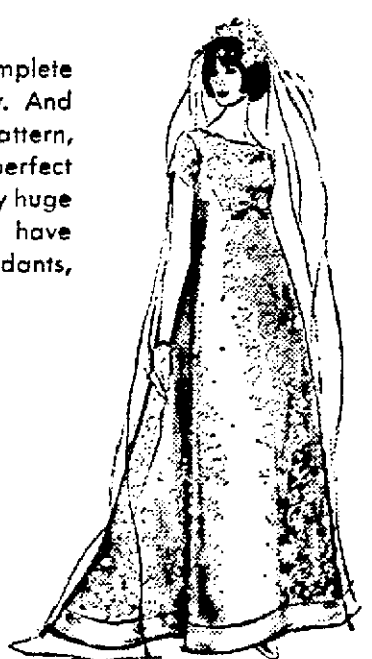
"trousseau" instead of renting it. Instead of the single-breasted formal with classic shawl collar, he may want to try one with the popular new peak lapels. If his bride's gown suggests a swingier style, he can complement it with a fashionable Nehru or Edwardian formal. He might even add a dash of color by wearing a formal shirt in a perky pastel, if it doesn't clash with the color of her attendants' gowns.

When a semi-formal evening ceremony is held between mid-May and mid-September, there's nothing like a cool, white dinner jacket. Again, if the bridegroom is partial to color, it's perfectly proper to select a formal shirt that's softly shaded. But always, the bridegroom must keep in mind that he's the one who sets the style for the rest of the men in his wedding party, and never, never should he outshine his bride.

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Size of Wedding Party Determines Arrangement

Most wedding arrangements follow strict rules of etiquette. Seating at the wedding breakfast also has certain rules, but these vary widely with the size of the wedding.

It may be small enough for one or two tables. Or the breakfast may be large

enough to require two tables and many smaller tables.

The bride and bridegroom may sit at either the end of the head table or at the center, within range of cake cutting. The bridegroom is seated to the left of the bride and the best man to the right. The maid of honor is placed next to the bridegroom. Bridesmaids, groomsmen and ushers sit around the table.

For small weddings it is possible for the wedding party and the parents to be at the same table. Often it is much better to combine small tables into one. This can be done in a horseshoe shape.

If the wedding is large, there will be separate bride's and parents' tables. Guest should be seated in groups of four or six at smaller tables. Everything should be done in white—true to tradition. This includes tablecloths, napkins, flowers and menu cards.

When the wedding takes place at home, a buffet table should be set up in the dining room because of the proximity to the kitchen. Duplicate food arrangements can be made at either side of the table. This is the only way the guests can be fed in time for the toast.

Showers of Ideas for Friends

Bridal showers can be ingenious and fun especially if given a casual touch. The hostess — always a good friend — not relative of the bride-elect, consults her as to the kind of shower she would like.

There are as many kinds of showers one can give as the imagination can devise. One may choose kitchen, personal, closet and bath accessory showers, cupboard showers for spices and staples, and scrub showers featuring cleaning materials.

Or the shower can be built around something the bride-to-be particularly likes. If she is a music fan, a record shower would be appropriate. Or it could be a book, stamp or barbecue shower.

If she lives out-of-town, friends can surprise her with a "postal" shower. All gifts are sent by mail.

If the couple marries in another part of the country, they can be feted by a shower after their wedding trip. Guests call on the couple and bring their gifts with them.

Bridegroom Buys Personal Gift for Bride

A few rules should be followed by the bridegroom and his bride when they select wedding gifts for each other.

Traditionally, the gift from the bridegroom to his new wife must be something for her personal adornment. He will want it to be lasting, and good jewelry is a wise selection. He should buy the handsomest ornament he can afford.

If he has great wealth, he might select a diamond brooch or bracelet. More likely, he is not wealthy. The simplest pendant, bangle or charm will be greatly cherished by his bride.

The bride does not have to present her husband with a gift, but she usually does so if she can. She, too, shops for something lasting and personal — anything from cuff links to a watch or ring.

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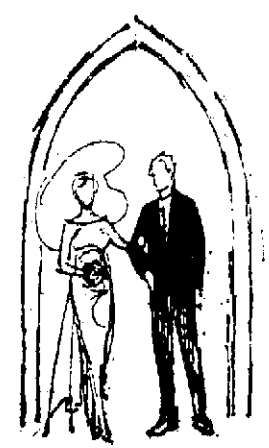
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Bride's Glossary to Fashion Terms

In shopping for a bridal gown, the wise bride-to-be goes armed with knowledge of the fashion terms she will

meet. Here are some with which you should be familiar.

Alencon lace — Originally made by hand in Alencon, France, during the early part of the 18th century. Hand-run Alencon has a thread outline applied by hand-operated machine. Re-embroidered Alencon has a cord outline on the pattern of the lace.

Angel skin — Dull, waxy, smooth, gardenia-like finish given to certain fabrics such as lace, satin, etc. Also called *Peau d'ange*.

Applique — Decoration applied to another surface such as lace motifs.

Basque — Closely-fitted bodice, recognized as a bodice with a V point at center front of waist.

Bateau Neckline

Bateau — Boat-shaped neckline, high in front and back, wide at sides.

Bell — Circular-cut skirt, flaring at the hemline.

Bertha Collar, a deep cape-like flounce usually draped from a wide open neckline.

Bolero — Short jacket no longer than normal waistline.

Bouffant — Full, puffed skirt.

Sheath bouffant — A new silhouette line for wedding gowns with sheath type front panel joined at the front sides by a bouffant skirt.

Brocade — Fabric having designs woven in relief, an all-over design, usually flowers.

Bracelet — Sleeve reaching below elbow, generally about halfway to wrist.

Butterfly bow — Flared bow with the loops and ends resembling the wings of a butterfly.

Cabochon — Stones cut in round, convex shape, uncut. Pearls in this shape used as trimmings.

Cascade — Lace or other trimming draped in a vertical line.

French Lace

Chantilly — Lace, generally from France, with fine ground, originally made in silk, now reproduced in cotton or combination fibres.

Chou — Soft cabbage-shaped rosettes, cluster or knot of ribbon, lace, velvet, etc.

Circlet — Waistline, ring, bandeau, often ornamented, in the form of a small circle.

Dotted Swiss — Generally a cotton fabric with woven,

embroidered or chemically applied dots.

Empire — high waistline and short bodice characteristic of the French Empire period.

Floating train — Panel train over skirt, generally attached at the back of waistline and floating free.

Florentine — Wide rounded neckline that extends out on shoulders, but not as straight as Bateau, worn much during the Italian Renaissance.

Garnet — A small sweet-heart type of rose named for its crimson color.

Fabric Inset

Godet — Piece of fabric, wider at bottom, generally in shape of a triangle, set into skirt or sleeve for fullness.

Gros de Londres — Lightweight type fabric with a sheen, woven with alternately narrow and wide horizontal ribbing.

Guipure — Lace made with no ground or having designs joined by coarse threads or bars.

Illusion — Tulle, usually made of silk, of the type used for bride veiling.

Ingenue — French for unsophisticated, used in fashions for the younger woman.

Italian cutwork — embroidery where all openings are buttonhole stitched before they are cut out. Cutouts are often applied on lace.

Lover's knot — Ornamental bow, symbolizing constancy of true love, made with two or more ribbons or cords intertwined in loops.

Mandarin — Narrow, up-standing collar open at throat.

Mantilla — Head covering

of Spanish origin worn draped over head.

Feather Trims

Marabou — Soft, downy feathers made into trimmings.

Markers — Ribbons, often looped with tiny flowers, used to mark a Bible carried by the bride.

Midriff — Waist insert covering the part of the bodice from chest to waistline.

Mock bolero — Attached bolero giving the effect of a separate jacket.

Motif — Single unit of design repeated to form a pattern, often used in appliques.

Nylon parchment — Crisp, 100 per cent nylon taffeta.

Obi — Broad Japanese sash, generally draped in folds and caught in back with Obi bow, the ends forming long streamers.

Peau de soie — Firm, soft fabric of silk or synthetic fibres, resembling taffeta but with a dull satin-like finish.

Pillbox — Small, round hat with flat top.

Princess — Silhouette using long, unbroken lines from the shoulder to hem, closely fitting to the hipline, flared below.

Fitted Coat

Redingote — Long, fitted coat, flared at the hem and open down the front. Today, in many bridal gowns, it is used in reverse to give a divided overskirt effect at the back of the gown.

Scissor pleats — Crisp, sharp pleats pressed flat at sewing seam and then released unpressed.

Silhouette — Outline or contour of a figure or fashion.

Slim sheath — Snug fitting

skirt from hipline to hem line.

Soutache — flat, narrow braid used as a trimming on dresses, laces, etc.

Surplice — Bodice that overlaps diagonally at front.

Tiers — Series of flounces, ruffles or braids.

Torso — The body from the shoulders to hip line.

Tulip — Sheath-like skirt in shape of a tulip.

Tulle — Very fine mesh machine made net used in millinery and wedding veils.



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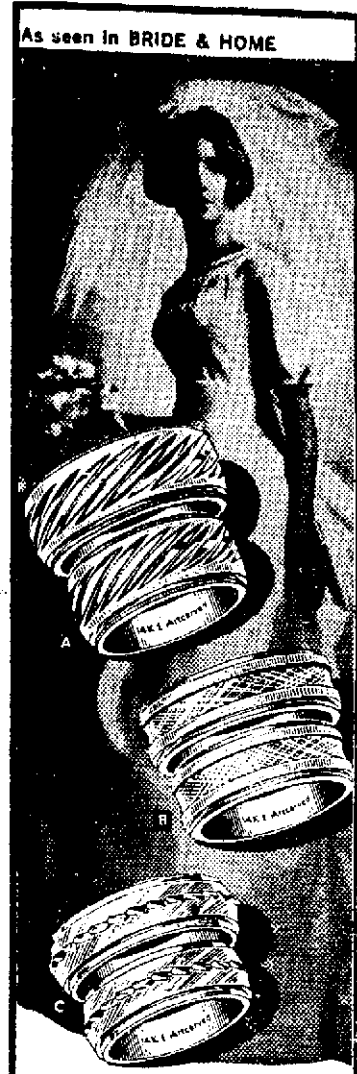
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How 1928's Brides-to-be Spun Dreams on Brink of Disaster

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It was 1928 — just one year away from the Crash on Wall Street, which was to send generations throughout the nation scattering dreams of 1920s romances replete with prosperity and continued happiness.

No rose-covered cottages awaited 1928's newlyweds, but few during the Jazz Age were aware that Americans were on a joyride to financial disaster.

And so they roared recklessly on to the words of Sinclair Lewis, F. Scott Fitzgerald and The Saturday Evening Post: the sex appeal of the "It Girl," Clara Bow, and the derring do of Amelia Earheart; to the rhythm of jazz and the sound of radio, to the achievements of technology and to the demands of a youth oriented society . . . and all with scarcely a glance backward.

Excursion in Time

Moments of nostalgia for the past were as rare as feeling sentimental about the present. But as Henri Bendel, a designer-journalist noted in the May 15, 1928, edition of The Appleton Post-Crescent, "In this modern age when sentimentality is obsolete there still remains one occasion in a woman's life which retains an atmosphere of romance. It is the wedding day."

For brides-to-be mulling through that year's June 14 edition of The Post-Crescent, there was one of those pleasant excursions by word and picture on page two, where

dressed in bridal finery were debutantes and luminaries displaying the recent evolution of the wedding gown.

Standing stiffly at attention in 1906, was Alice Roosevelt Longworth and her husband, Nick, separated from his beloved by her voluminous train, a burgeoning affair that monopolized the foreground.

Independent Alice

The daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, Alice was a White House bride who decided bridesmaids would be superfluous at her wedding. But had she chosen to follow convention, she would have been the center of attention anyway, attired as she was in a dramatic princess gown with lace flounces adorning the bodice and short sleeves. Atop her pompadour, there rested a crown of orange blossoms, while a gossamer veil cascaded down her back. Long gloves completed the picture of the striking bride, who marked her 85th birthday Wednesday in Washington, where she has made her home for the past 44 years.

Four years later, in 1910, Cecily Tredcroft exchanged wedding vows in an elaborate gown which featured a sheath slip beneath its fringed overskirt. Peering out from under a cumbersome-looking veil, Cecily posed for posterity with a bouquet of lilies nestled in one arm and her court train draped over the other.

Personal Touches

Serene thoughts seemed to occupy Adelina Merz Dean in 1912, when she donned a low cut brocade wedding gown and an equally ornate lace cap with a veil of tulle to become the bride of a Mr. Dean whose first name was apparently deemed unimportant by social historians.

Then there was Leslie Murray Chandler who in 1920, stepped boldly into matrimony with ankles in full view beneath a short draped-lace gown. Notably absent was the traditional train, but as if to compensate, the bride added an ermine stole to her costume as she left the church.

For brides-to-be wondering what their wealthy contemporaries were wearing in 1928, Gwendolyn Talbot Fisher provided an answer that seemed to a definitive one from the sternly confident expression of the proudjayed bride.

The Old and the New

Following the old rhyme, "something old, something new," Gwendolyn chose the traditional satin and old lace gown with a hemline that fell far below that of the Flapper of 1928. But she proved she was a woman of her times by favoring uncluttered lines over ruffles and fringe and by topping off her stylish hairdo with the then-popular lace cap and tulle veil.

Henri Bendel found something contradictory about the "Modern Miss'" selection of white or ivory satin in an era when tradition was meant to be broken. It was the church's refusal to succumb to the "craze for modernism" he told his readers and then proceeded to console them by pointing out how the practical and the chic had made inroads on bridal attire in spite of such conservatism.

"In 1928, practicality rules," Henri proclaimed. "A wedding gown is fashioned so its sleeves can be extracted, leaving a lovely evening gown. Or some are made sleeveless with cape veils falling over them."

For girl "in moderate cir-



Cecily Tredcroft Adelina Dean Leslie Chandler

circumstances," sensible Henri recommended the gown be made of georgette, a durable, inexpensive fabric considered appropriate for the informal wedding.

But whether the event was to be formal or informal, the gown was "to follow the mode of the moment," according to the fashion expert. "The smartest is the one that has the juttied silhouette with an uneven hemline or the unusual

one that adapts the dinner jacket to its chic use, or in some other manner takes on a unique character."

In a more ecstatic vein, Julia Blanshard wrote in the May 22 edition that "entrancing visions of loveliness have been designed for this season's weddings. They concentrate on the most beautiful and becoming points of style. Feminine, softly appealing in their colors and textures, sub-

tle in their charm—the brides' and bridesmaids' gowns of 1928 certainly have the well-known "it" in them."

Gift to Newlyweds

Thoughts of "it"—the sex appeal of Clara Bow—and the fashionably practical were to vanish overnight come Black Tuesday, but while they lasted, 1928 and the rest of the Roaring Twenties bestowed memories of a better day upon newlyweds as they faced the hardships ahead.



Nick and Alice Longworth



"Wedding Dresses Now Made With Eye to Future" was the headline gracing these two gowns shown in the May 15, 1928 edition of The Post-Crescent. At left, the bride wears a gown of duchess lace and silk net with a dinner coat of satin to be used for later occasions. Modeled at right is an off-white satin dress with four rows of shirring creating the popular juttied silhouette of the day. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Gwendolyn Talbot Fisher

Select Trousseau Luggage Carefully

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Gifts of Silver Reflects Family's Good Wishes

In a recent survey of 900 brides-to-be by Sterling Silversmiths of America it was found over half had received gifts of sterling flatware from their parents. This is not surprising, for the father of the bride has been presenting his daughter with gifts of silver for many generations.

Even during the Golden Age of Greece, when a man endowed his daughter with one-tenth of his possessions to make sure she had some independence and security of her own, much of that endowment was in the form of valuable family silver utensils.

One of the most unique silver wedding gifts was given by John Hull, a Boston silversmith who became the city's first master of the mint in 1652. For his labors in minting the famous pine tree shilling, he was authorized by the Commonwealth to keep one out of 20 coins. When his daughter married, he presented her with a pile of shillings that literally was her weight in silver!

Newly Made Traditions
No doubt the lucky bride received other wedding gifts of silver, for the American colonies were blessed with an abundance of silversmiths. But in Colonial times, not even the wealthy had flatware services in silver. It wasn't until the 19th century that they came into general use — and that flatware sets in

sterling became traditional wedding gifts.

Today there seems to be another trend in the making. With the reported increase in men visitors, bridal registry consultants in stores around the country are concluding that the contemporary bride's alter ego is just as likely to be her fiancé as her mother.

"Men often take a real interest in pattern selection," said one consultant. "And because the girl generally has narrowed down her favorites to two or three patterns, the final selection doesn't require her fiancé to spend a lot of time in looking."

Choosing a Pattern
But whether alone or accompanied by mother, friend or fiancé, the bride-to-be should exercise care and thought in selecting what was once the exclusive treasure of

kings and emperors and is now the prized possession of those who value beauty and time honored craftsmanship.

When it comes to choosing the pattern, some girls find it's a matter of love at first sight — then again, it may take hours of musing. In general, sterling flatware patterns can be classified in four basic groups: decorated traditional, simple traditional, contemporary and dramatic modern.

Decorated traditional reflects the ornate, the classic and the romantic drawn from such periods as the English Renaissance, the Victorian era and Spain's Golden Age. Lending their classic motifs to simple traditional are the Greek, Georgian and provincial styles. American Colonial patterns with simplified versions of the blossom, urn,

shell, key and scroll also belong to this group.

For the bride-to-be who is fond of things contemporary there is the modern side of sterling executed in graceful understated lines and slightly contoured shapes with stylized foliage, stars or flowers. In a dramatic mood, sterling shapes up in futuristic patterns accentuated with linear motifs.

It's important, say the experts, for sterling to be viewed as part of an actual place setting, along with the china and crystal which are also being considered. In coordinating these elements, gift consultants suggest that one of the three should contrast with the other two — not so much in style as in pattern.

For instance, an ornate sterling design is shown off to best advantage with fairly simple china and glassware. But if sterling featuring line rather than ornamentation is

chosen, it can be paired with a more elaborate china pattern.

Patina Enhances Silver
And before the final choice is made, anyone considering a sterling pattern should pick up the place setting pieces and some of the serving pieces to test their weight and balance.

Solid silver through and through, sterling meets the official U.S. Government standard of 925 parts pure silver to 75 parts of any alloy used to add strength. Its gleaming surface gradually acquires a lovely patina that comes from the blending of innumerable tiny surface scratches.

This same patina, which occurs only through long use, is what gives antique silver, so much a part of man's history, such a rich, mellow look.

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According to Bridal Registry consultants, selection of sterling silver is usually a joint project between the bride-to-be and her fiancé. On the advice of experts, the couple above views sterling as part of an actual place setting.

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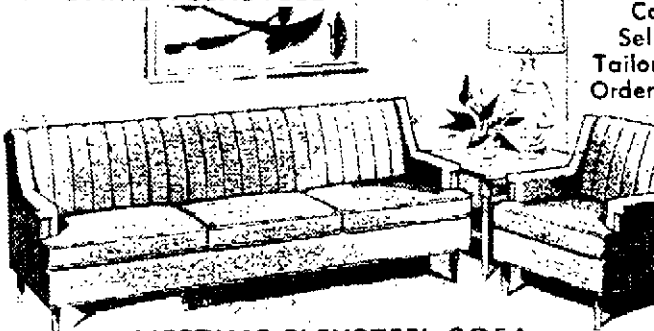
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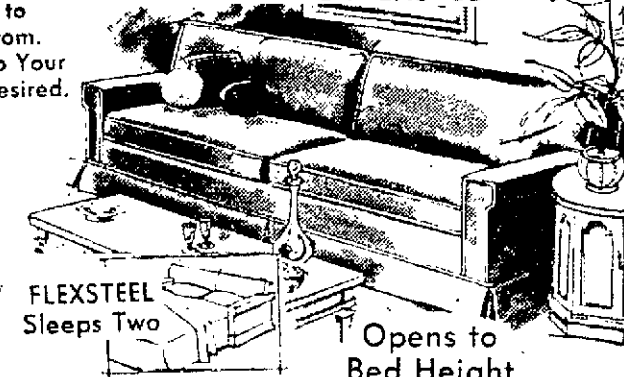
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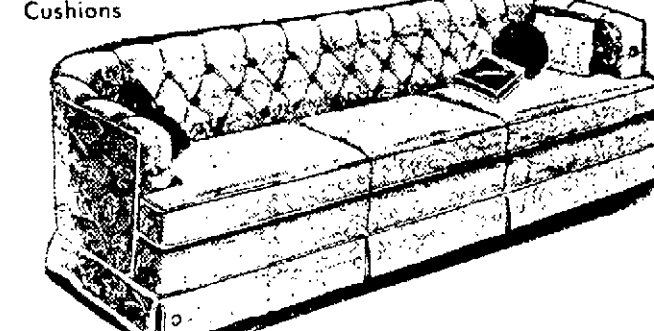
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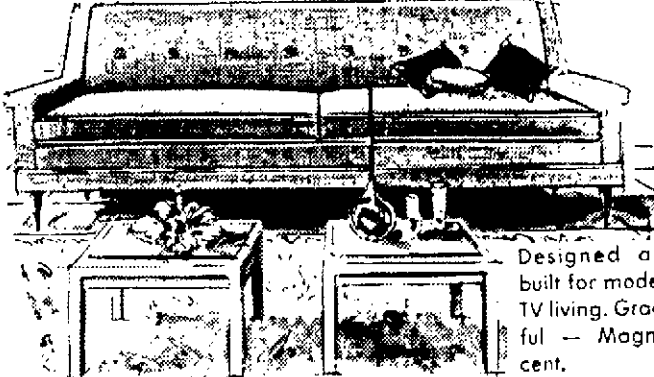
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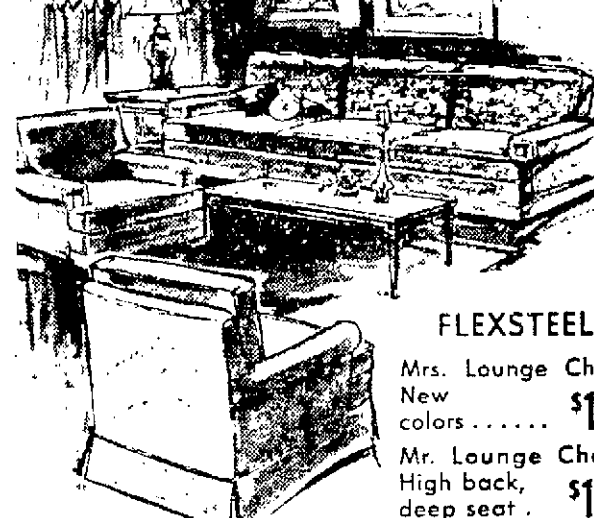
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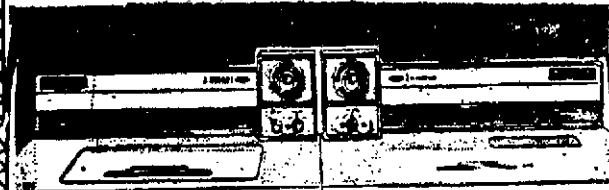
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First Home Needs Careful Planning



For the Bride who likes casual living, this Early American group might be just what she wants to live with. From the Kroehler Manufacturing Co., the sofa is gold nylon; the tables of maple have formica tops. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Romance and Excitement of an outdoor Spanish cafe was the inspiration for this setting created by Karl L. Steinhäuser, AID/NSID. The wall grouping makes the setting most interesting and may be an idea for the young couple who does not have a great deal of furniture but enjoys framing their own prints.

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

Each prospective bride and her fiancé — once the wedding date has been set — must give some thought to the home they will establish together and make some decisions before they are married. This can present them with difficult problems. Often, they are totally unaware of furniture styles and prices; sometimes, they face a dilemma — one partner likes colonial and the other prefers real modern. Perhaps the best solution in either case would be to buy only the necessities — kitchen supplies, appliances and a good mattress combined with a collection of old pieces of furniture from attics, second-hand stores and resale shops. Elbow grease, some paint and bright fabrics combined with a little imagination can add up to attractively furnished living quarters. After a couple has lived together and shopped together, they can reach a compromise that suits them both or they may find they really do share an attraction to the same kind of furniture.

It is a sad thing, indeed, when one partner gives in completely to the other's choice and then has to spend the rest of his or her life regretting it.

Less Than They Want
Too often the young couple, because of budget problems, settles for something less than

they want — buying a roomful of mediocre furniture instead of one piece they know they will enjoy living with for many years.

Fox Valley decorators, designers and furniture salesmen all seem to agree that it is much better to buy just a few pieces of furniture as part of a long-range buying plan than to find the only way out of an unwanted style or grouping is to start the whole expensive process all over again.

The new bride does have some guidelines that will help her decide many things about her home. What hobbies is she interested in? Is she more likely to be doing needlecraft or whipping up an elegant soufflé or does she prefer curling up in a chair with a good book? Would she rather be outside on a ski slope or fishing for trout in a mountain stream? What are her husband's main interests? Is he primarily interested in sports or does he prefer to put together a stereo kit?

Prefers Casual Living
Certainly, the pretty, vivacious blonde who loves pantsuits and casual living would be uncomfortable in a formal setting complete with crystal chandeliers and velvet draperies. She probably would be much more at ease in an extremely modern setting where entertaining means a



Round Tables are generally favored for small apartments where the living room and dining room are one area. For the new bride who is interested in Spanish flavored furniture, this dining set from the Keller Manufactur-

ing might be just the right style for her. The 42-inch round table extends to 54 inches with a filler. The china cabinet is 42 inches wide with storage space for both china and linens.

buffet supper and cheese and crackers served with a simple beverage.

There is no doubt that her own coloring is important when the new bride is planning a color scheme for her home. It would be ridiculous for her to choose colors that

do not look well on her as the background for her home just because they are in vogue.

A bride should remember, too, that if pink or a pastel is her favorite color, she should be careful how she uses it remembering she is sharing this home with a man.

Another thing the new couple might like to consider is furniture that serves a variety of purposes. In our rapidly changing world where houses and apartments are getting smaller and where people are

constantly moving from one city to another, a table that folds into a buffet or a wall of stack units that can be rearranged in several ways for use in many different backgrounds may make much more sense than a bulky dining room set complete with buffet and breakfast.

Furniture is an expensive investment. With a little care in its selection and a little thought before each purchase, the couple will prevent future frustrations.



This Contemporary Room created by designer Roger Sprunger uses monochromatic shades of bark brown suede, rosewood and black leather set against a contemporary black and

white print wallpaper that has an oriental feeling about it. The effect is timeless. Furniture is from Dunbar Furniture Co.

Meeting Notes

The Rev. Erwin Ploetz will speak on "Rock Hunting, a Hobby for the Christian Family" at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Fox Valley Lutheran High School Ladies Guild in the school cafeteria.

Kaukauna Homemakers Club will hold guest night at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the Kaukauna Vocational School. Mrs. Julius J. Martens is chairman of the program featuring Sheriff Calvin Spice and Lt. William Nagel of the Kaukauna Police Department speaking on narcotics. Mrs. Gerald Brown and Mrs. Lee Petit will head the social committee.

Fox Valley Alumni Club of Pi Beta Phi will meet for a business and dessert-bridge at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. John Hidde, 636 Oak St., Neenah.

Plans for the fall fashion show will be discussed at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of Appleton Fire Fighters' Ladies Auxiliary at No. 4 Fire Station. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Norman

Retzler and Mrs. David Panzenhagen.

Fox Valley Squares have invited dancers of the area to attend George Washington's birthday dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. A cherry dessert pot luck is planned with the Howard Kerstens, Roger Muths, Earl Schimmelpennings and Tom Wintheisers as hosts.

Highlands School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. Thomas Schomisch, manager of Newmans and chairman of the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will speak on: Shoplifting—Is Your Child Involved?

Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet for a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper at Outagamie State Bank. The group will mark their chapter's 10th Founder's Day. Carlyle Schmidt, an interior designer, will be guest speaker. Chairmen are Mrs. Peter Peterson, Mrs. Ron Sullenger and Mrs. Peter Liethen.

Recovery, Inc. of Appleton

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. The Menasha Recovery group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha. Recovery, Inc. is a self-help group for people with nervous or emotional difficulties as well as an adjustment aid for those who have been hospitalized. Anyone seeking information may call 3-1057 or 2-6857.

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What to serve her new husband? How to serve it? How to cook it? And, perhaps, how to make a pot roast last a week? There are a number of questions that face her and not all can be answered. Like anything else, learning to cook, and learning to cook with a flare, takes practice.

The new bride probably will make some mistakes.

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Betty Crocker Books

The Betty Crocker people have compiled a Cook Book Library of three volumes, each especially handy for the new bride. Contained in the package is the New Dinner for Two Cook Book, the New Good and Easy Cook Book and the Hostess Cook Book.

The books are well-illustrated with color photographs taken in the Betty Crocker kitchens in Minneapolis, Minn., full of interesting ideas of ways to serve food so that it looks as good as it tastes.

Probably of primary interest to the bride is the Dinner for Two book. Leading it off is a seven day sampler of dinner menus Sunday through Saturday. With this are offered tips on menu planning and a list of "dos" and "don'ts" for arriving at your own dinner table with everything done on time and ready to eat.

Regional Favorites

Under the section labeled "All-American Favorites" are a series of best-liked dinners, regional favorites — dinners from all parts of the U.S., and seasonal favorites. Each favorite is offered in menu form including main and side dishes.

The section on "Hurry-Up Dinners" advises the bride

that when she knows a week will be especially hectic, she may set aside an hour or two in the kitchen and prepare in advance basic foods that can be later whipped up into two or three different menus to carry through the week.

Also included in the Dinner for Two book are "Frankly Thrifty" dinners for good food while you're waiting for the next paycheck.

Basic Primer

Perhaps the most important section to the beginning cook is the "Cook's Primer." This includes all the basics such as gravy, biscuits, breads, pastries, how to market, how to select and store meats, poultry and fish, salad tips and a list of what every kitchen for two needs in the way of utensils.

The Good and Easy Cook Book is a revival of an earlier book put out by General Mills to help homemakers speed up their cooking by using convenience foods. It will be especially useful to the working bride who has a limited amount of time to spend putting together weekday meals.

Lunch Box Foods

The book is divided into four sections to cover breakfast, lunch, dinner and the fourth meal. In this last category are included coffee get-togethers, dessert parties, midnight suppers, candies, treats for tots and teens and others.

An especially valuable section is the one covering meal-in-a-box menus. There are suggestions for lunch for a

hard-working man, business girl and school lunches.

A section on leftovers is added to help the new homemaker make the best of her food dollar and still serve attractive and good - tasting foods.

On Her Own

Every bride will have some entertaining to do. The holiday season may call for a special effort for New Year's buffet, Easter Sunday brunch or the traditional Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

If she is used to just helping out her mother on these occasions and now finds herself going it on her own, the Hostess Cook Book will be especially helpful.

In addition to more than 400 tested recipes, the book includes sections on deciding what kind of party to give, who to invite to go with whom, how to invite guests, what to serve, how to decorate the table and the proper way to place the table service for each course. There are also helpful notes on special situations that will get even the most inexperienced hostess through almost any occasion.

Betty Crocker's Cook Book Library is published by Golden Press and copyrighted by General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. Retail price: \$4.95 for the library, or \$1.95 for each volume

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Daughter's Engagement Announced

MENASHA — A July 5 wedding is planned by Miss Joan Relien and Jack E. Radtke. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Relien, 240 Frederick St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Radtke, 1734 Michigan St., Oshkosh.

Miss Relien is employed by Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah. Mr. Radtke is with Morgan Co., Oshkosh.

Meeting Note

Fox Valley Home Economists in Homemaking will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. to hear Miss Mary Beth Kuester, WMPCO home economist, discuss "Kitchen Planning."

Hollywood Vassarette Presents the Garter Free "Stocking Locking" Panty Girdle

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Iroquois Chief's Heap Big Pow-wow

Plan for United Indian Nations

By HERBERT G. PELKEY
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Not since Dekanawida planted the Tree of Great Peace in the land of the Onondagas five centuries ago has the once-powerful, still proud Iroquois Confederacy aspired to greater unity and advancement for the American Indian.

Just as the son of the Huron maiden brought the five—now six—nations under The Great Binding Law, present-day Iroquois leaders are thinking in terms of 20-, 50-, or even 100-nation confederacy whose long-house would stretch from sea to sea.

Such a union of most of the nation's 524,000 Indians faces almost insurmountable ethnic, cultural, religious and linguistic barriers that are shored up by distance and defections to the white man's ways.

Nevertheless, the pulse of the unification movement beats strong on the Onondaga Indian Reservation near here. The Onondagas are the firekeepers or headquarters of the confederacy, and their home was once the capital and seat of power in the New World, east of the Mississippi.

The beat is especially strong in the heart of Leon Shenandoah, the 53-year-old, steely-eyed Onondagan who was installed Dec. 7 as chief of the Iroquois, a position always held by an Onondaga.

Unfinished Business
Shenandoah, whose Indian name, Ky-you-ha-ha-de, aptly means "unfinished business," speaks of prophecies handed down among Western tribes that foretell "of their getting help from, or meeting with, Eastern nations."

Shenandoah has announced



Leon Shenandoah is the chief of the Iroquois, a position always held by an Onondaga. He is pictured here holding a headdress of eagle and pheasant feathers. His Indian name is "Ky-you-ha-ha-de," meaning "unfinished business." (APN Photo)

plans for a massive gathering other Indian nations don't have. This summer of all tribes in the Western Hemisphere to discuss preliminary discussion. "the warning signs of disaster." They may come into the confederacy. "We're not calling it a pow-wow. It's a meeting to discuss. The chief said present indications were that more than 100 nations or tribes would be represented at the meeting in August. Tentative plans call for a

four-day gathering, beginning Aug. 16 at the Seneca Indian reservation near Tonawanda in Western New York State and a four-day concluding session at Onondaga.

The announcement of the gathering, perhaps unprecedented in Indian annals, came during the sometimes heated dispute between Mohawk Indians and the Canadian government.

The Mohawk members of the confederacy, residents of the St. Regis Reservation that lies in both the United States and Canada, contend the 1794 Jay Treaty between the U.S. and Great Britain guaranteed them free passage between the two countries.

The feud with Canada, which says it never was a partner to the treaty, erupted last month when Canada began posing customs duties on goods the Indians brought across the international bridge between Massena, N.Y., and Cornwall, Ont.

A demonstration at the bridge by more than 200 Mohawks resulted in the arrests of 47 Indians.

Made Their Point
"The Mohawks have made their point," Shenandoah said. "Now, I think we have to meet with the governments involved in court. This is an international affair."

Many viewed the confrontation and subsequent arrests as degrading to a people whose political and military alliances determined the course of history of the North American continent.

It was the Iroquois, bitter enemy of the French, who came to the aid of the British colonists during the French and Indian wars. But for them, the colonists would have been flanked behind by the French, and the

history of the continent might have been different.

That was long ago. The Mohawk dissatisfaction is current. But it and other problems of land and education are only the ingredients of what Shenandoah views as the major problem facing Indians—the retention of their culture in the face of what the traditionalists consider sociological and governmental encroachments.

The Iroquois once maintained themselves by farming and hunting on their lands. Today, virtually all, including those still living on reservations, support themselves and their families with jobs outside the reservations.

Shenandoah, a father of eight, earns his livelihood as a member of the custodial staff at Syracuse University.

Census figures show that only about half of the country's Indian population still reside on reservations or adhere to ancient customs.

"They're trying to make us citizens," Shenandoah complains, "like drafting our young men for fighting. It's not legal. We're not stopping them if they want to enlist, but we don't feel they should be drafted."

"We don't claim to be citizens," the chief said. "We feel we have our own government. We want to uphold our traditions. We are not asking any more than to be left alone."

"They are citizens and are subject to the laws of the state and the country like everyone else," said Col. William H. Boughton, state director of Selective Service in Albany.

That is the nub of another protest by Mohawks that is expected to come before the New York Legislature this year.

Indians living on reservations are not subject to property taxes, but the reservations are not considered parts of school districts, thus keeping Indians from running for school boards.

Pupil Boycott
The St. Regis Mohawks staged a pupil boycott last year

Plan for Celebration

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP) — Members of Carter County's Watauga Historical Association plan to be ready in 1975 when Americans celebrate the bicentennial of the Revolutionary War. President Ben Allen said recently the group already has a committee working on plans for a pageant on the nearby Watauga settlement's role in the revolution.

of the Salmon River Central School, near the reservation, over this issue. They claim Indians comprise a third of the school population but that Indians are denied a voice in their education.

What effect has outside schooling and employment had on the younger Indians?

Shenandoah says some are abandoning reservation life and Indian culture.

"It's about half and half," he said. "Some move out but a lot are coming back. We hold classes now on the reservation for young people, in addition to the training they receive at home, to teach them our traditions and customs."

"We want to strengthen this," he said. "We think more will be coming back."

Green Bay Seminar Will Explore Chemical Milling

GREEN BAY — Chemical week classes of about 25 students to train personnel about milling processes. The classes will include formal and practical training.

One class meeting will be on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6 to 10 p.m. while another will be on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 10 p.m.

The corporation manufactures components for electronic devices, numerical control systems, and space and computer industries.

The technique uses a photographic process to produce a master pattern with a photosensitive resist and an etching or plating bath.

The free seminar is under joint sponsorship of the technical institute and Namco Corp., a producer of chemically milled alloys.

The first courses in chemical milling technology in the United States will start March 3 at the corporation facilities at 789 Packer Drive, Ashwaubenon.

The firm will sponsor two 10-

week classes of about 25 students to train personnel about milling processes. The classes will include formal and practical training.

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Coming Sunday, Feb. 23

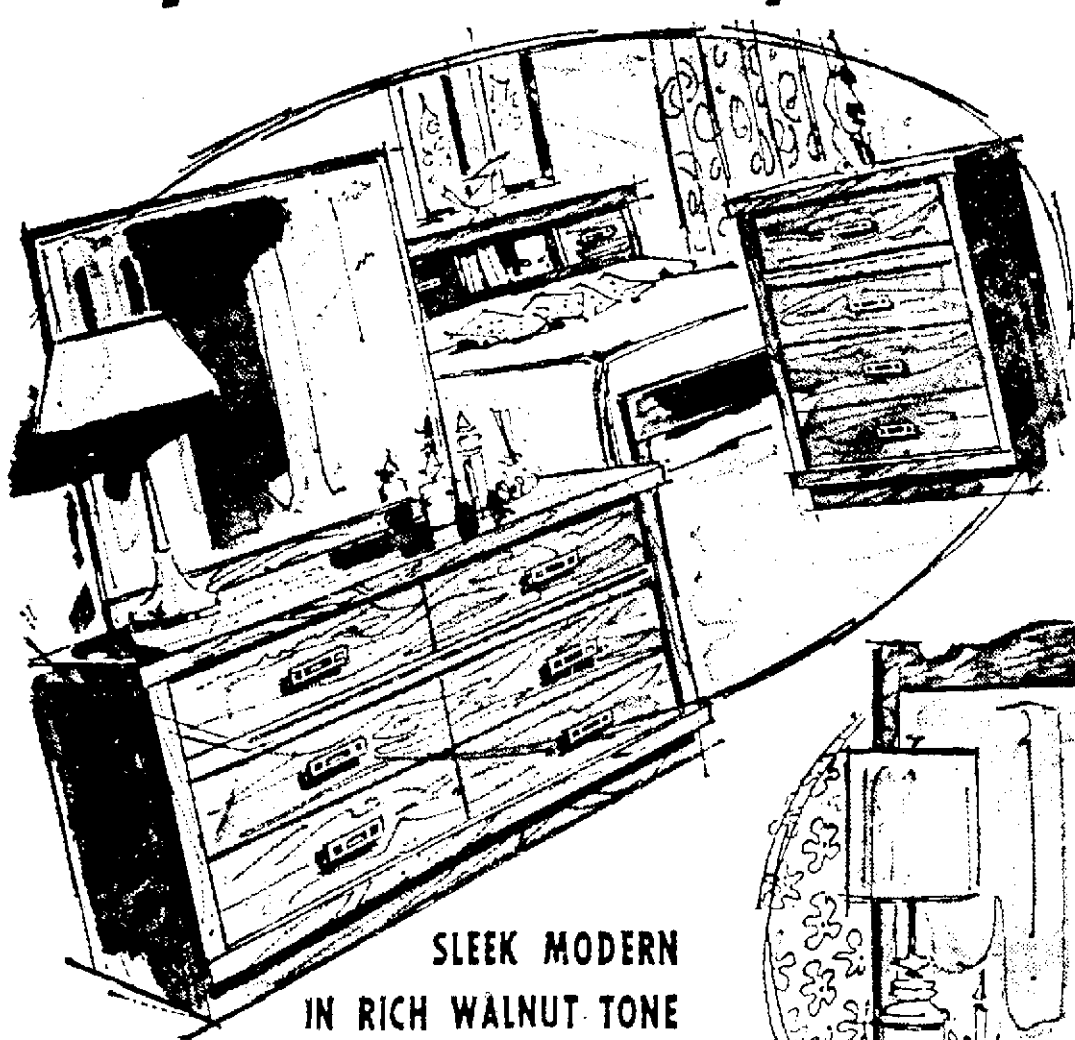


REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

Sunday Post-Crescent

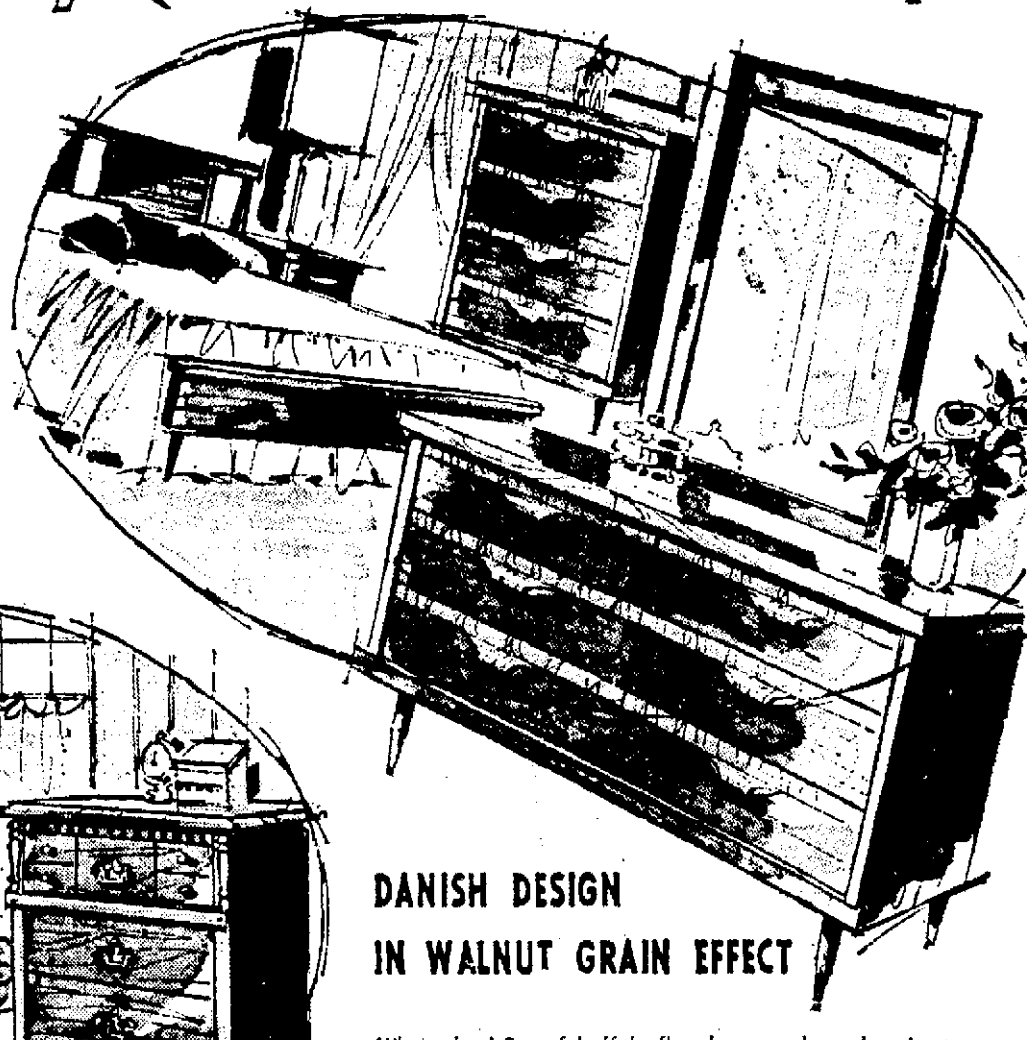
WHAT A SALE! ...AT B-F-C YOUR CHOICE!

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4-Piece Group ... \$139

Clean-line styling — looks twice the price! Handsome framed effect fronts, heavy plank tops with plastic protection and recessed bases are valuable features. You get the 6-drawer double dresser, tilting mirror, chest and full size boxspring bed with sliding panels.

4-Piece Group ... \$139

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On Appleton's Northside

Gift-Giver's Guide to Success

This year, 2 million girls will walk down the aisle. It's a gloriously happy event for them — and can sometimes prove disconcerting to those of us who are gift-givers.

The invitation to the wedding arrives. Is a gift required? If you receive—and accept—an invitation to the reception, it is usual to send a gift, if you do not attend, you needn't necessarily send one, but you are certainly free to give a gift if you wish. An invitation to the wedding ceremony alone does not obligate you to send a wedding present, nor does a wedding announcement. In most situations, however, your personal situation and feeling for the bride is a more satisfactory guide as to whether or not you send a gift.

Here are some guidelines for buying and giving wedding gifts that you may find helpful.

Primary Consideration Cost
Decide, first of all, exactly how much you want to spend. Typical wedding presents include almost anything ornamental as well as useful for the house, and they needn't tax budgets unduly.

Find out where the bride has registered her gift selections, and ask the bridal gift consultant at this store to help you in your selection. The bridal gift registry is wonderfully helpful to both brides and gift-givers, for it lists the patterns in silver, china and stemware which she's selected, and specifies those pieces she most needs. In this way duplication of gifts is eliminated, and you have the assurance that your gift is something the bride wants. If such a service is not available, check with the bride's mother on preferences.

Quality Above All
When in doubt, choose quality over quantity. One of the most-wanted of all wedding gifts is sterling flatware—the basic and permanent part of the bride's table setting. If you're a very close friend of the bride, a place setting of solid silver is a wonderful gift for you to choose. But there are many other lovely individual pieces, too, which you can select. Among the serving pieces available in every set of solid silver are a number of small items—just as necessary as larger ones. Among these are the tiny pickle or olive fork, lemon fork, butter serving knife, cream or sauce ladle,

gravy ladle, and bon bon or place pieces, too, such as demitasse and bouillon spoons, and iced beverage spoons, are much-wanted items.

Consider the tastes of the bride, and her future style of living. Will she move into an apartment or a private home? Will she live on a campus, or in a suburb or city? If her future husband expects to be transferred to a new location in a few months, she may want to postpone the major acquisitions in home furnishings.

Beware of Originality
Don't let your originality run rampant. A gift you may think has great "charm" may be considered slightly outlandish by the recipient. It's best to choose the kind

of gift you're certain will have wide usage.

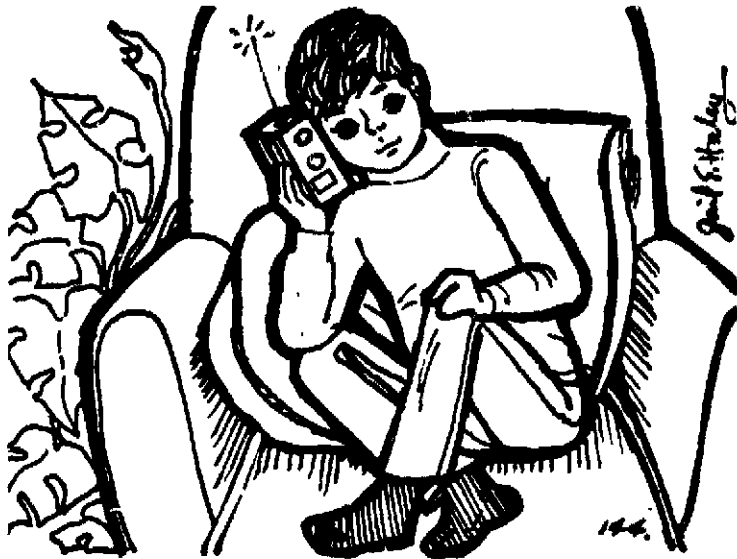
Always respect the bride's choices. Many stores cite cases in which gift-givers who consulted the registry balked at sending a tableware gift, for instance, because they didn't like the pattern. Some even substituted dinnerware of their own choosing. These are the gifts destined for exchange after the honeymoon.

If you're considering monogramming, it's wise to check with the bride's mother before proceeding. The usual method of monogramming is to use the bride's initials, but many girls today add the initial of their husband-to-be. It's really better taste to send the gift unmarked in case the bride should want to exchange it.

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

Does Your Child Hear Well?



Does your 3-month-old fail to turn his head towards you when you speak to him? Does your 6-year-old have learning difficulties in school? Before you conclude that your child may not be very bright, take him to a doctor and have his hearing checked. He may not be deaf, but he might be suffering from a slight hearing loss that could handicap him severely.

There are 6 million people in the U.S. who suffer from hearing loss that, unless corrected, makes them seem less intelligent than they really are. Only about 250,000 of these people are truly deaf, and even they can be aided to lead useful and happy lives. Few children are totally deaf. Most have some hearing on which learning and rehabilitation can be based.

Deafness in children can be caused by an illness such as German measles or dietary deficiency during pregnancy, or by inherited tendencies, childhood illness or exposure to excessive noise. An affected child cannot let his parents know that he can't hear properly. Only a parent or a physician can discover this for him.

There are innumerable ways in which such a child can be helped. New teaching methods and devices, lip-reading, hearing aids, and special

schooling are available if the disability is professionally diagnosed. A child with minor hearing difficulties can improve his school performance significantly merely by learning to lip-read or being seated where he can hear better in the classroom.

Learning to communicate is a prerequisite of education. The ability to listen, to distinguish sounds and to interpret their meaning is fundamental to learning. A child who cannot hear well finds himself in a confused and confusing world. He is liable to misinterpret a good part of what goes on around him. With available corrective techniques he can learn to use



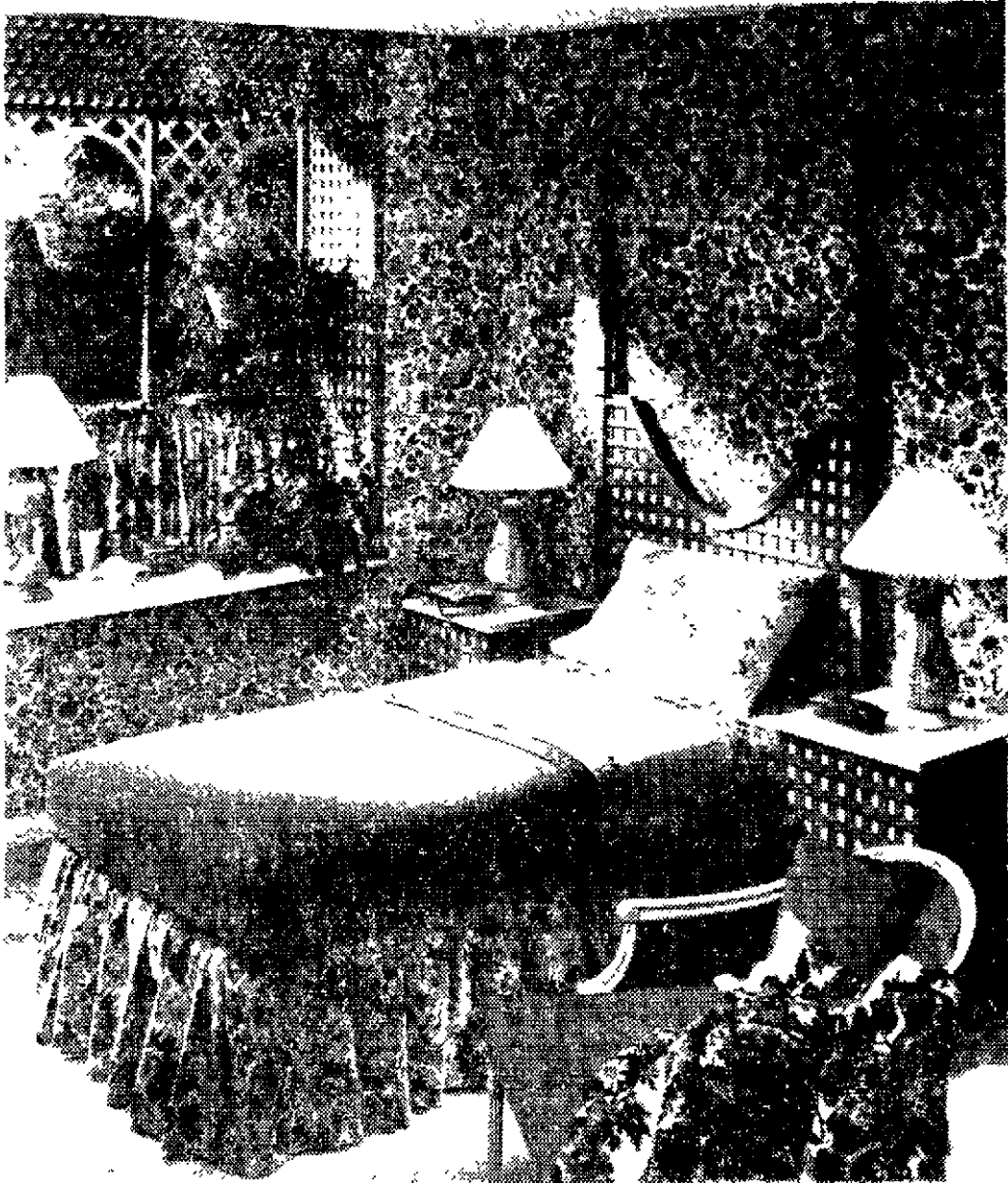
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Meeting Note

Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 13 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Constant Captain, Mrs. Otto Tilly and Mrs. Albert Wordern will be hostesses.

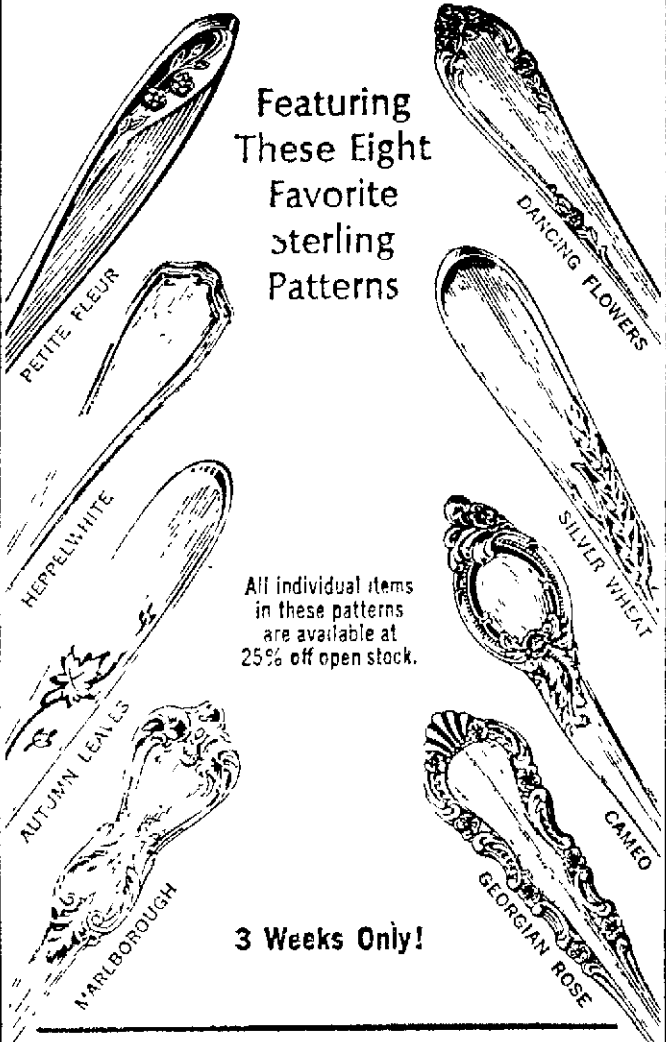


The Bride Who has to decorate her new home on a budget might consider using bed sheets as the basic ingredient for bedroom decoration. Sheets today are made from glamorous fabric in patterns that are bold, bright

and sturdy. Best of all, many are of no-iron material. In this room, the bed skirt and cafe curtains were made from sheets to match those on the bed. The walls are covered with matching wall cloth.

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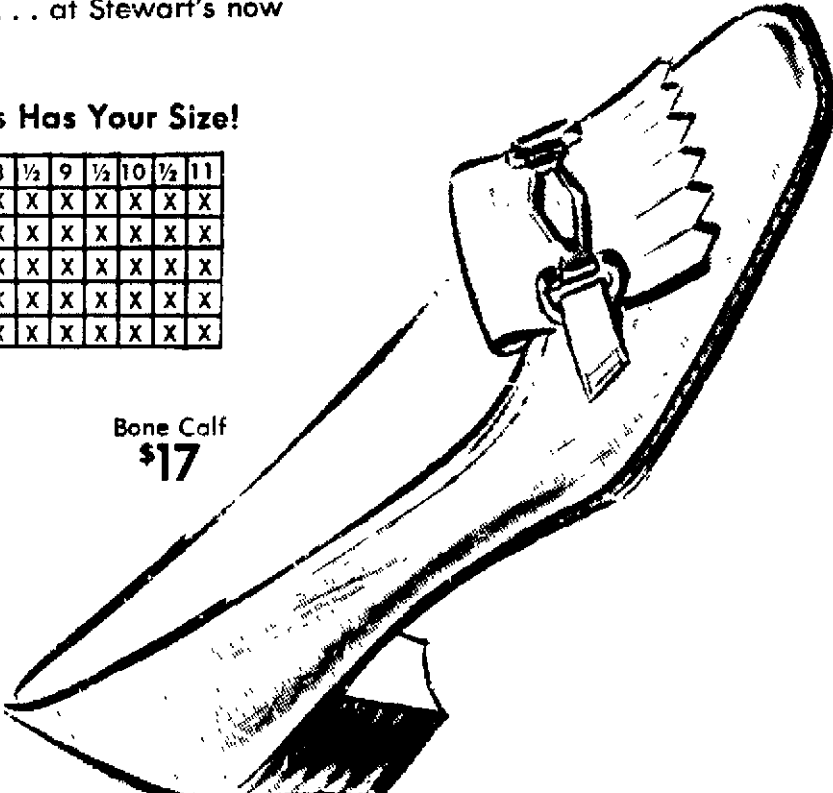
For Perfect Fit . . . Stewart's Has Your Size!

	4	½	5	½	6	½	7	½	8	½	9	½	10	½	11
AAAA					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AAA					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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B			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

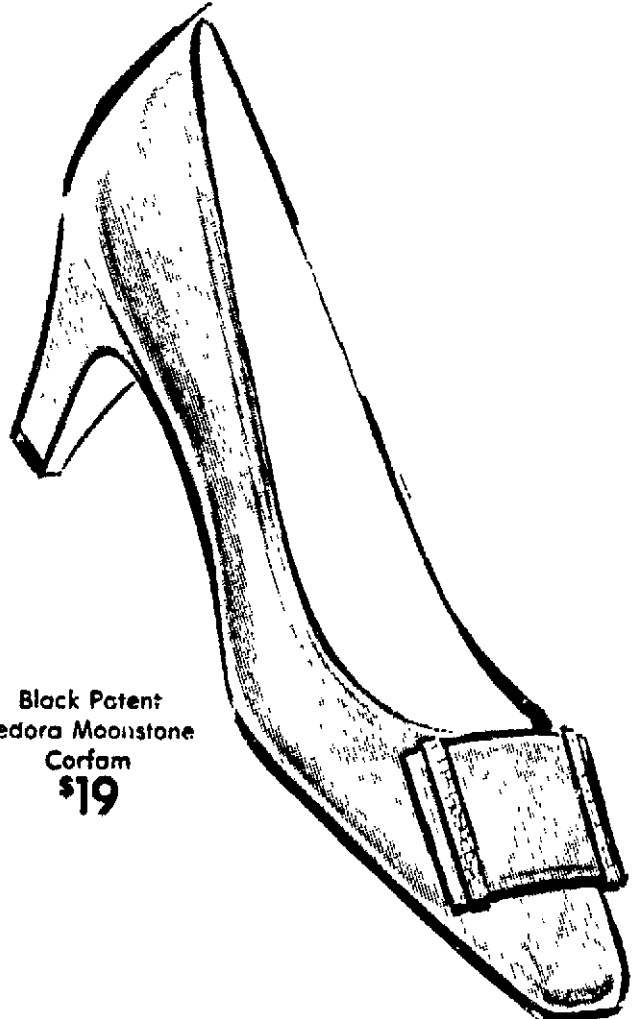
Black Shiny
Blue Calf
Bone Calf
\$20



Bone Calf
\$17



Black Patent
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Corfam
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Stewart's Shoe Store . . . Home of Fashionable Footwear

Bride's Check List

Throughout this issue, we stress the role careful planning plays in bringing off a smoothly run and beautiful wedding. This point cannot be over-emphasized.

You will need a minimum of three months, and preferably six, to arrange a formal wedding. This list is designed to help you take care of necessary details at the proper time.

Three to six months before: Now is the time you will set your wedding date. Discuss with your parents the overall budget you will have for your wedding. Through this discussion you can select the style, size and site of your ceremony.

Plan your reception and make all the necessary arrangements now. Many restaurants, hotels and halls are booked six months to a year in advance.

Choose and order your wedding gown, veil and accessories.

If you wish, select and register china, silver crystal and other choices.

Begin your guest list and advise your fiancé to start working on his.

Choose the friends you would like to have as attendants.

You may wish to plan your new home and begin household shopping now to spread expenses over a period of months.

Begin shopping for your trousseau.

Two months before: Complete your guest list and order invitations and announcements. Address envelopes of invitations.

Invite those you want as attendants and select and order their gowns.

Engage a photographer and arrange to have your pre-bridal portrait taken.

Arrange details of your reception with the caterer.

Discuss details of the ceremony with church authorities.

Discuss the color scheme you plan so the mothers can order their gowns.

Make an appointment for a physical examination.

One month before: Time is getting short now; mail the invitations. This is a good time to buy the bridegroom's wedding gift. Also chose and

order the gifts for your attendants. If you haven't already, order the bridegroom's wedding ring if you are giving him one.

Choose and order flowers for the wedding and reception. Have the final fitting of your gown and headpiece.

Arrange for lodging of out-of-town guests and attendants and plan for rehearsal dinner (unless bridegroom's parents are giving it).

Order your wedding cake, if it is not included in catering. Write thank-you notes for gifts as they arrive. This will save time after the wedding when you are busy getting your new home in order.

Two weeks before: Complete your trousseau and check on delivery of all purchases.

Go with your fiancé to check on procedures for getting the wedding license in your county.

Check with newspapers on wedding announcement details. Arrange for transportation of the bridal party to the church.

One week before: Begin your honeymoon packing and arrange for personal effects to be moved to your new home.

Give the final estimate of reception guests to the caterer and check on final details with florist, photographer, etc.

Be sure announcements are ready to mail after the ceremony and keep up with your gift acknowledgements. Deliver wedding announcement and picture to newspapers.

Make an appointment with your hairdresser.

Things should now be pretty well in order. All the big things are out of the way and you will have time to handle any little thing that may come up — and, time to relax before the ceremony.

Packed Suitcases Save Wrinkling

Travelware should always be packed full when in use. If there are empty corners, clothes will slip around and become wrinkled. For your wedding trip, pack the things you're pretty certain you won't need enroute in your largest case.



One Producer of Fine China, Spode, has developed an idea designed to help the bride choose a pattern in the quiet of her home instead of in a shop. A packet containing life-like cardboard reproductions of 12 different plates is available at small cost from the company or in stores that carry the china. By setting the cardboard plates on a table in her home, the bride-to-be can get a better idea of which one will fill her needs.

Cost of Beauty Doesn't Grow on Trees

The experts are finding out what every woman already knows: The cost of beauty runs high. How high?

According to Drug Trade News, Americans (men as well as women) spent a whopping \$5 billion for such beauty aids as lipstick (\$217 million); face powder (\$55 million); cleansing creams, powder puffs, eye makeup and face lotions (\$830 million); hair products (\$1.3 billion); hand products (\$186 million); and toiletries such as perfumes, bath salts, and deodorants (\$1.7 billion). Oral hygiene products and shaving products came to almost \$1.5 billion.

For just how much sums like \$5 billion can buy: In fiscal 1966, such federal agencies as the Office of Economic Opportunity spent less than \$1.5 billion; the Housing and

Urban Development Department about \$72 million. The Health, Education, and Welfare Department spent about \$7 billion for its many vital programs.

Ushers' Gifts Chosen by Bridegroom

Just as the bride presents a gift to each of her attendants to show her friendship and appreciation, the bridegroom must select a gift for his attendants.

His gift to his ushers are usually put at their places at the bachelor dinner if one is held. If there is no bachelor dinner, he may present them just before leaving for the church or at the rehearsal dinner.

Cuff links are the most popular gifts. Although, the bridegroom may choose such items as gold pencils, key rings, cigarette cases, billfolds or any other small personal item.

The present to the best man is about the same as, or slightly handsomer than, those given to the ushers.

Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — Odile Chapter 184, Order of the Eastern Star, will observe its 16th anniversary at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. "The Good Old Days" will be the theme. Program chairman is Mrs. Keith Zimmerman, worthy matron. A birthday cake and special refreshments will be served after the program. Mrs. Martin Feldman and Mrs. Dallas Werner will have charge of the program.

National Secretaries Association will meet for a 6 p.m. dinner Tuesday at the Con-way. Theme will be "Rally Round the Flag for Safety." Sgt. A. H. School of the Wisconsin State Patrol No. 3, will be guest speaker. A film, "Guardians of the Road," will be shown.



GREASY GRETTA
Cindy Sue, Private Eye, was on her latest success as we were interviewing her. Greasy Gretta was a tall, slim gal who had been slipping through her grasp for months. With persistence, Cindy Sue finally caught her and told her how it would be "to go clean." Her dull lifeless, oily hair needed the help of a professional.

Cindy Sue persuaded her to try the capable services of BEA'S BEAUTY SALON to which she is now a weekly fan. They were ready for her with special shampoos for oily hair. They gave her tips on how to care for her hair in-between visits. Gretta was so pleased that she has been sending all of her friends since.

Give yourself a fighting chance. Engage the services of the best, and there is none better than BEA'S BEAUTY SALON. The reward you receive at 225 E. College Ave. is an inner glow and fantastic styles with that extra plus. For your appointment call 734-0707 today.

10 Operators... Fashion Tress Wigs... We Service All Wigs.

TIP OF THE WEEK:
To refresh and cool the face, make a mixture of 2 oz. of fresh orange and lemon juice adding a beaten egg white. Apply and let set 15 minutes rinsing in cool water.

Bride's Choice of Dinnerware Should Reflect Her Personality

The bride-to-be about to choose dinnerware for her home should not only consider her personality but the way she and her new husband will wish to live. Certainly, whether she chooses earthenware or china, it should add to the individuality of her home and her table.

Dinnerware Classification
Definitions of some of the common dinnerware types might guide the bride-to-be in her choice.

Earthenware is made from mixtures of clays. Because it is thicker and more porous, it chips and cracks more readily than china. Earthenware that is decorated in bold colors and in simple patterns can often lend charm to informal and outdoor table settings.

Semi-vitreous ware has a harder body than earthenware. It is somewhat porous and does not have a clear ring when hit with a pencil.

China is made of finer clays fired at higher heats for greater beauty and strength. There are various grades of china depending on the thick-

ness, cost of ingredients and quality of workmanship. China, because of high heat fusion, becomes non-porous, translucent, and resists chipping and cracking.

Fine Chinas

Fine china is the name used to describe that of the best quality. Made from a variety of super-refined clays fired at intense heats for long periods, it is thinner than earthenware and china and the hard glaze is fired on for complete protection of the body of the ware.

Fine china has changed in the past few decades as our mode of living has changed. When grandmother and great-grandmother were planning to marry, each chose a set of fine china dinnerware and carefully stored it in glass-front china closets — their way of protecting it.

Today, however, the bride who chooses to own fine china will find she can use it to make dining a wonderful part of each day for her and her husband. Modern arts and sciences have helped make

fine china stronger and more beautiful.

Created in China

Created by the Chinese centuries ago, it was first sent to Europe in the 15th century. Since then it has been a symbol of the ultimate in taste and graciousness.

Until modern times, the production of this beautiful dinnerware was hindered by antique production processes which made it so expensive

that only people of great wealth could afford it. Today, it is within the reach of all who wish to have it.

Bone is another type of fine china which has a percentage of bone ash or a commercial equivalent in its basic mixture. This ingredient leaves a characteristic stark whiteness. Contrary to popular belief, bone ash provides no advantages from the standpoint of strength and durability over other materials used in making fine china.

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No need to put off on carpeting, no the luxury of completely carpeted rooms. Take advantage of the great savings that bring you this beautiful two-level broadloom in a choice of four luxurious, up-to-the-minute colors.

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'The Pill' Stirs Greatest Controversy Family Planners Have Choice of Methods

February 16, 1969

Sunday Post-Crescent C 14

No method of contraception is perfect for every woman all the time. A procedure which works for one may not be suitable for another.

How, then, can you find out which method, if any, is right for you?

Obviously, each woman should consult with her own physician to be sure that the method she chooses provides the maximum of safety and effectiveness.

Each woman should be sure the technique she chooses is not harmful to her, and she will want the assurance of her physician that none of the techniques mentioned here will reduce her ability to have a child, if she wants one in the future.

While almost any method is better than none, not all are equally effective. Effectiveness depends in large part

upon the user. A woman must be careful to use a method properly and regularly.

Some methods are not suitable for women who have a history of certain ailments or whose health is questionable. Other women may find a particular procedure causes them a marked degree of physical discomfort. In these cases, the doctor will advise using another method.

Another consideration is convenience. Any method that requires a major readjustment on your part may cause you to resent having to use it in the first place.

Price is also a factor. Cost of certain procedures may make them attractive to the woman whose budget barely stretches.

The last consideration is the matter of personal taste. Any method which you find un-

pleasant, uncomfortable, or embarrassing, may not be right for you.

Be sure to discuss your feelings with your doctor. Remember, most women have the same kind of questions

Editor's Note: With so much controversy concerning birth control pills, women lose sight of the fact that there are several other ethically and medically approved methods by which they can practice family planning. Without advocating birth control or any particular method, and recognizing it is a subject for each woman's conscience, this material reviews the choices women may make and gives the respective advantages and disadvantages of each method. Information was made available to Alice K. Huck, Post-Crescent Women's Editor, by the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation.

that may be puzzling you. Don't be afraid of sounding "silly" or uninformed. The doctor doesn't expect you to know as much as he does, but he can't be sure just what you know or don't know unless you tell him.

It is important to understand what is meant by the word "effectiveness" as used here. Physicians determine effectiveness of a method by noting the number of unplanned pregnancies that occur among a group of women using it over a certain period of time. While even the least effective will work perfectly for certain women all the time, the more effective a method is, the greater your own chances of success will be.

Oral Method

The oral method calls for a woman to take a contraceptive pill or tablet by mouth every day for 20 or 21 days.

She takes the first pill five days after the start of her menstrual period. (The day her period begins is counted as day 1.) Then she stops taking the pills and within two or three days her next period should begin.

Should she fail to have a period (this can sometimes happen to any woman), she should start taking the pills again seven days after finishing the last pill in her previous month's supply.

This routine continues for as long as the woman wishes to prevent pregnancy.

The pills are basically composed of two hormone substances closely resembling natural hormones (called progesterone and estrogen) which

are manufactured by certain glands in a woman's body. These substances, when taken as directed, "signal" the body not to produce an egg (called an ovum). Since no egg is produced while the pills are being taken, no egg will be present in the woman's body to unite with the male sperm released during intercourse. Without an egg for the sperm to fertilize, conception cannot take place and the woman cannot become pregnant.

The pills work by imitating some of the body reactions that take place during pregnancy. When a woman becomes pregnant, her body stops producing eggs until after the baby is born. When a woman takes the pills, much the same thing happens. When she stops taking the pills, ovulation begins again, much as it would after pregnancy. From this, it is easy to see why, when used as directed, the oral method of contraception is the most effective.

It is important that a woman taking any medication for an extended period of time, notify her doctor whenever a disturbance or discomfort should arise. Only a doctor can diagnose the nature and seriousness of an ailment, but there are certain symptoms a woman can recognize. Should any of the following conditions occur, the woman using "the pill" should consult her doctor:

—Disturbance in vision, such as "seeing double" or sudden, partial or complete loss of sight.

—Frequent or persistent headaches. Discoloration of skin.

—Unexplained chest pains. Unusual swelling of the ankles. Shortness of breath.

—Unexplained leg pains.

—Lumps or growths on the breast. Frequent or persistent vaginal bleeding.

Advantages of Oral Method
1. When used properly, this is the most effective contraceptive method known.

2. Oral contraceptives begin working as soon as you take your first tablet as directed and continue working for as

long as you take them according to instructions.

3. No special preparations are necessary before intercourse.

4. No special training is required to learn how to use oral contraceptives which are smaller than aspirin and practically tasteless.

5. Since the pills are taken daily whether intercourse takes place or not, there is less temptation to take a chance on going without protection "just this once." This is a very real danger with other methods which are effective only if used at the time of intercourse, when a woman's judgment may be weakened by emotion.

6. No measuring or fitting must be done by a physician as with the diaphragm.

7. A bride-to-be may, on her doctor's advice, begin taking the pills prior to the wedding and so be protected on her honeymoon.

8. The oral method may be used successfully by women whose husbands refuse to accept any responsibility for contraception or may be unwilling to use other methods.

Disadvantages of Oral Method

1. Women who have intercourse infrequently may find the pills an unnecessary precaution or the expense (about 10 cents per pill) not worth their while.

2. A few women, when they first begin taking oral contraceptives, experience one or more minor discomforts similar to complaints women have in the early stages of pregnancy (nausea or morning sickness, spotting or bleeding between periods, some gain or loss in weight, slight enlargement of the breasts). These complaints generally last only a few days, rarely more than a few months. In some instances, however, the discomforts were persistent enough that women chose to stop taking the pills.

3. Some women have trouble remembering to take a pill every day and forget whether they have or not. Doctors advise taking the pill with some other part of daily

routine (such as brushing teeth at night).

4. A woman who forgets one or more pills risks losing that month's protection. She should use another method of contraception (in addition to the pills) as an extra safeguard until her next period.

5. Some women feel all drugs are "unnatural" and that taking pills might be injurious to their health or somehow affect the health of future children. It would be foolish for a woman who felt strongly about the subject to force herself to take the pills.

6. Oral contraceptives cannot be obtained without a doctor's prescription.

7. Women should not take oral contraceptives while breast-feeding an infant.

Diaphragm Method
The diaphragm method, an effective approach to contraception which has been used successfully for over 80 years, involves use of a cream or jelly in combination with a device called a vaginal diaphragm which is made of soft rubber, shaped like a bowl, with a flexible spring at the outer edge.

The user puts a small amount of contraceptive cream or jelly in the bowl of the diaphragm and applies a little around the edge of the rim with her fingertip. She then compresses the opposite sides of the rim together so

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

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Birth Control Decision Matter of Conscience

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

the diaphragm folds in the middle. Insertion is accomplished simply, according to instructions. When properly placed, the diaphragm fits comfortably between the rear wall of the vagina and the upper edge of the pubic bone.

It completely covers the cervix and holds the cream or jelly tightly cupped over the entrance to the womb, a chemical barrier that acts to kill the male sperm.

Advantages of the Diaphragm

1. Women who use the diaphragm need only concern themselves with protection when they expect to have intercourse.
2. Diaphragm and jelly may be inserted as much as six hours before intercourse.
3. When the diaphragm is properly positioned, the woman should not feel it, no

matter how active she is. (If she does, it has been inserted incorrectly or is not the correct size.)

4. The diaphragm must be left in place for at least six hours after intercourse. If a woman desires to douche, she should wait until the diaphragm is removed.

5. Whether or not intercourse takes place, the diaphragm may safely be left in place for 24 hours or longer. However, if intercourse takes place more than six hours after the diaphragm is inserted, an additional amount of contraceptive jelly or cream should be used. This may be inserted into the vagina with an applicator made for the purpose. It is not necessary to remove the diaphragm.

6. If properly cared for, the same diaphragm may be used for two years or longer. Purchase price is generally between \$3 and \$4.

7. Cost of contraceptive jelly or cream is 10 to 12 cents for each use.

8. The diaphragm does not interfere with sexual sensation.

Disadvantages of the Diaphragm

1. It is essential for a doctor to determine the proper size diaphragm for each woman if this method is to be effective.
2. Because of "fitting" procedure, the fee may be slightly higher than the cost of a routine office visit.
3. The diaphragm must be

used whenever intercourse takes place. For this reason it is recommended that it be inserted at bedtime as a matter of routine.

Vaginal Spermicide

The vaginal spermicide method which offers effectiveness — close to or equal to that of the diaphragm, is a much simpler technique. Spermicides are available in cream, gel, or aerosol foam, each designed to be used without a contraceptive device.

A measured dosage is inserted into the vagina (just prior to each intercourse) with a special plastic applicator.

Contraceptive action is twofold. Spermicidal ingredients work to kill the male sperm while the foam, cream or gel base provides a "barrier" over the cervix that helps prevent sperm from migrating into the womb.

These products are not the same as creams and jellies intended for use with a diaphragm. It is not advisable to use a preparation designed for use with a diaphragm in any other fashion.

Advantages of Vaginal Spermicides

1. Vaginal spermicides can be bought without a prescription. However, your doctor should help you decide which one is best.
2. No fitting is necessary.
3. Instructions provide complete directions for use.
4. There is nothing to remove after intercourse.
5. If a woman desires a douche, she should wait six hours after intercourse.
6. Women who use this method need concern themselves with it only when intercourse takes place.
7. Cost is about 10 to 15 cents for each application. There is no other expense.
8. Some preparations are mildly lubricating.

Disadvantages of Vaginal Spermicides

1. To be effective, the spermicides must be applied just before intercourse.
2. If intercourse is repeated, another full applicator must be inserted into the vagina beforehand.
3. The applicator must be washed with soap and water after each use.
4. Occasionally, a spermicide may cause an allergic irritation in the vagina.

IUD (Intrauterine Device)
The IUD method differs considerably because the woman using it bears almost no responsibility for its effectiveness. The IUD is a small, white, soft plastic inserted into the uterus by a physician and left in place for as long as a woman desires to prevent pregnancy. No other contraceptive protection is necessary once it is in position, and a woman should be unaware of its presence.

There is some uncertainty as to exactly how the IUD works, but there is no doubt about its effectiveness. Some women using IUD's have become pregnant, but the number is quite small. The IUD is slightly less effective than the oral method.

Advantages of IUD

1. The IUD can be left in place for years without apparent harm.
2. After the initial cost and the medical fee for insertion, there are no expenses. A medical check-up is advisable at least once a year, but this should be standard procedure.
3. Most women find the insertion procedure relatively painless.

Disadvantages of IUD

1. A woman should examine herself once every week to make certain the IUD is still in place.
2. Some women are unable to retain the IUD and it is expelled by the uterus. This is more apt to happen to women who have had no children.
3. It is quite common for women using this method to have an extremely heavy flow during the first and sometimes the second period after the insertion. This usually diminishes thereafter.
4. Some women, particularly those who have not had children, may complain of cramps and backache during the first few days after insertion. Usually these discomforts vanish within a week. Occasionally, however, they persist long enough for the woman to ask that the IUD be removed.
5. A small number of women may have some spotting or bleeding between periods, particularly during the first several months. This bleeding is an inconvenience, but is no cause for alarm.
6. Insertion must be performed by a physician.

Rhythm Method

The rhythm method is the simplest of all contraceptive procedures, but the most difficult to use effectively because of the complex problem of determining "safe" days. Three commonly-known biological facts provide the scientific basis.

1. A woman normally produces only one egg during each menstrual cycle.
 2. This egg has an active life of only about 24 hours, and it is only during this one day that it can be fertilized by the male sperm.
 3. The male sperm is capable of living for only about 48 hours after it is released into the vagina. It is only during this two-day interval it can fertilize the female egg.
- The obvious conclusion from these three facts is that there are really only 72 hours — a mere three days each month when intercourse can lead to pregnancy: the two days before the female egg is released — and the full day afterward.

If a woman could avoid having intercourse during this time, then theoretically she would be in no danger of becoming pregnant.

Advantages of Rhythm Method

1. No special equipment or contraceptive materials are required. It is necessary to have a calendar and a thermometer.
2. There is no expense involved.
3. No prescription is necessary. Nor is any sort of "fitting" required. It is necessary, however, to seek guidance from a physician. Without it, the chances of success are apt to be slim.
4. It is not necessary to take any drugs or insert anything into the vagina.
5. There is obviously no need to interrupt relations in order to arrange for adequate protection. It is, however, absolutely necessary to avoid intercourse completely on those days which are suspected of being unsafe.
6. There is no possibility of side effects or allergic reactions from contraceptive materials.

Disadvantages of Rhythm

1. Its success depends on accurate prediction of the time when a woman is ovulating (releasing an egg). No certain system for doing this has yet been devised. Ovulation usually takes place between 12 and 16 days before the beginning of a woman's next menstrual flow, but both ovulation and menstruation are apt to occur irregularly.

Irregularity is common in the years just prior to menopause, and among very young women. And it is common at any time in a woman's life when she experiences physical or emotional stress.

2. To use the rhythm system successfully, a woman must know just how much variation there is in the length of her menstrual cycles. This requires that she keep a written record for at least one year before attempting to use it. Her physician then can show her how to calculate the number of days each month during which intercourse must be avoided.

There is a formula for making this calculation where no record exists on the basis of "imaginary" cycles of varying length. Women who are certain variation in length of their periods is never more than 10 days may be able to use this formula under careful supervision of a physician.

3. This method restricts the total number of days in which a woman can safely have intercourse. The average woman should avoid intercourse for two or three weeks out of every month.
4. Not every woman can use this method. Approximately 15 per cent of women menstru-



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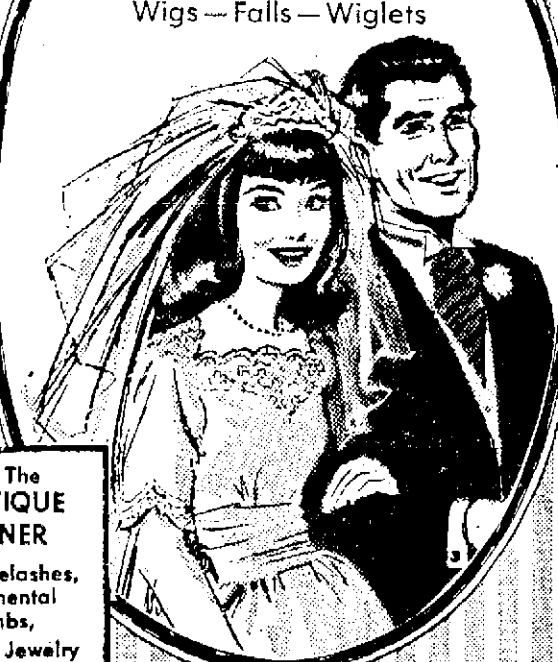
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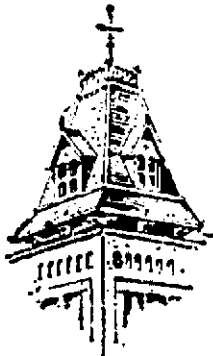
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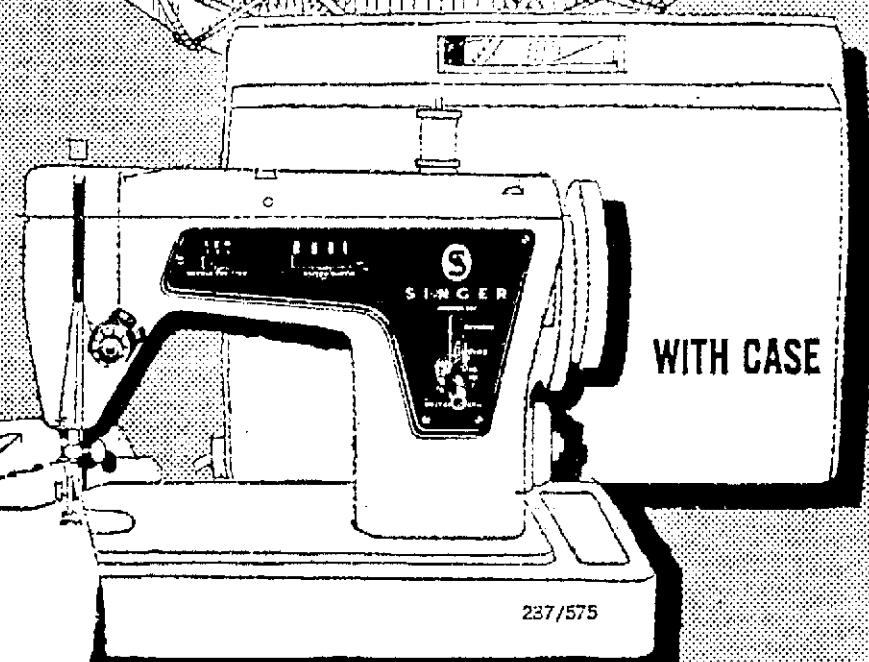
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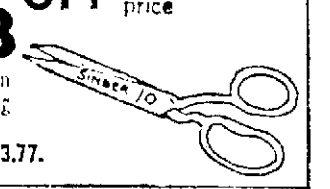
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Meeting Notes

International Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First National Bank of Appleton when members will review the by-laws and constitution.

WCS of St. James United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday. The Rev. James Feay will speak on, "New Forms of Missions in the Church." A noon luncheon will precede the program. Hostess will be Mrs. Ralph Davis. Mrs. Allen Johnson and Miss Glen Knot.

Appleton Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Outagamie County Bank. Detective George Weaver of the Appleton Police Department will speak on "Juvenile Problems in Appleton."

The Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home at Mrs. Arthur Timm, 808 E. Harrison St. Refreshments will be served.

The Pythian Sisters will

meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the K-P Hall. Assisting Mrs. Ella Van Asten lunch committee chairman, will be Miss Ann Arlstrom and Mrs. Fred Clark.

The Y Sportettes Golf League will have a coffee-get-together at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Loyal Wichman, 1343 E. Glendale Ave.

"Effective Community Leadership" will be the topic of Mrs. Doris Steidl of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday when she speaks at the regular monthly meeting of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club at the Elks Club. Reservations may be with Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin.

Mrs. Lillian Mackesy, Post-Crescent staff writer, will present a program on Americanism at the 7:45 p.m. meeting Monday of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 38, at the clubhouse. Poppy hats

will be judged. Members are asked to bring items for the annual White Elephant sale.

An open Valentine card party be sponsored by the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the First National Bank. Prizes will be awarded.

The annual joint PTA meeting of Johnston and Richmond Schools will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the multi-purpose room at Johnston School. Guest speak will be Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, vice president of the ABC program, and Miss Charlene Tucker, an ABC student from Charlotte, N.C., who is attending Appleton High School-East. A question and answer session is planned. Refreshments will be served.

The seventh in the current series of mothers' classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurses Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. "Feeding the

February 16, 1969 Sunday Post-Crescent C 16
Baby — Breast and Bottle Feeding" will be the topic. meet at 8 p.m. Monday with the active chapter for a pledge dessert at Colman Hall on the Lawrence University campus.
Fox Valley Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma will

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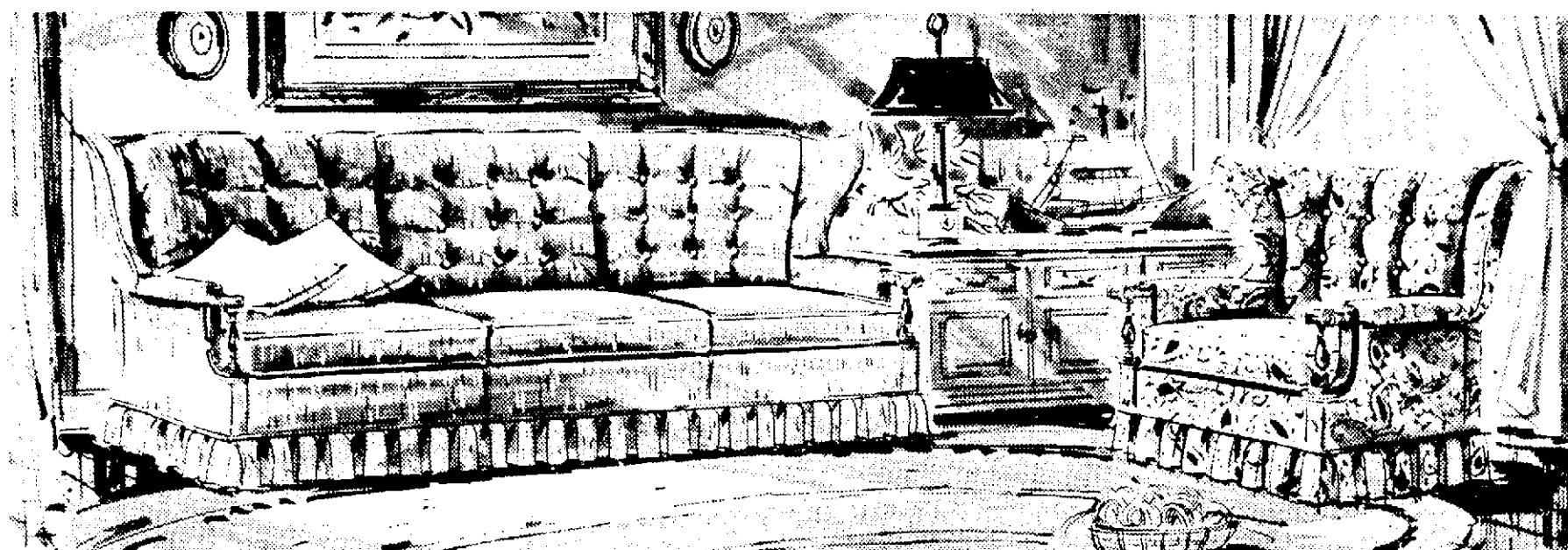
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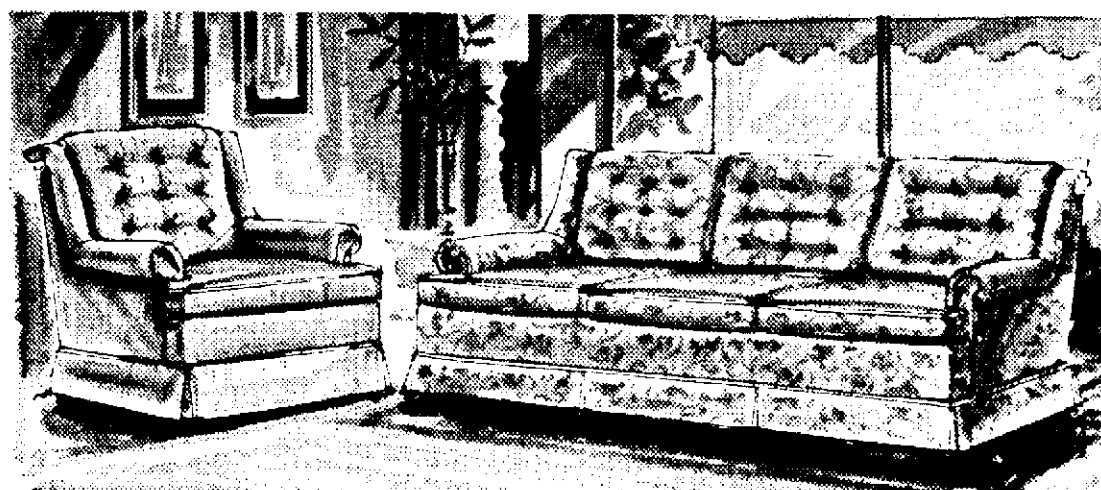
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Ohio State '5' Wins Over Gophers, 58-41

Solves Minnesota Slow-Down Tactics In Second Half

By HAL PARIS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State shook off Minnesota's slow-down tactics with two second half scoring spurts and went on to whip the Gophers 58-41 in a Big Ten basketball game here Saturday night.

The Buckeyes stayed only one game back of first-place Purdue with a 6-2 league record but for a while it looked like Minnesota would pull a big upset.

The visitors, going with a ball control game, did not score the first basket until 4½ minutes of the first half. Minnesota led 13-12 midway through the first half as the Buckeyes went without a basket for nearly 6½ minutes. Minnesota led at halftime 23-16 as the Bucks shot only 28 per cent but it was all Ohio in the second half.

With less than five minutes gone, Ohio pulled even at 28-28. Larry Mikan's free throw gave Minnesota its last lead but the Bucks went on a 10 point scoring spree to open up a 38-29 margin.

9 Straight Points
After Mikan scored Minnesota's second basket of the second half with 9:47 remaining, Ohio ran off nine straight points for a 47-31 advantage.

The 6-foot-7 son of one of basketball's all-time greats, George Mikan, was almost the whole show for the Gophers with 15 points. He sparked a drive that twice cut the Buckeye lead to 10 points but the winners pulled away at the finish.

Jim Clemons scored 15 to pace the Buckeyes while teammates Dave Sorenson and Steve Howell rang up 12 and 11, respectively. It was the second time this season that Sorenson, averaging almost 24 points a game, was limited to 12.

Jody Finney, who scored 28 in a key victory against Purdue last Tuesday, was held scoreless in the first half, but finished with seven points.

MINNESOTA	G	F	T	OHIO STATE	G	F	T
Ourski	0	3-6	3	Howell	5	3-4	11
Gardner	3	0-0	0	Climms	5	5-7	12
L. Mkn	7	1-1	15	Sorenson	5	2-2	12
Nurys	4	2-2	10	Finney	2	3-5	7
Hill	2	3-4	7	Wendris	3	3-4	9
Misran	0	0-0	0	Miller	0	0-0	0
T. Mkn	0	0-0	0	Barclay	0	1-2	1
Fitzes	0	0-0	0	Schubi	1	0-0	2
Totals	16	9-14	41	Totals	29	18-24	58

Total Fouls—Minnesota, 17; Ohio State, 12.
Fouled Out—Minnesota, Gardner, A—12, 281

Banks, Butkus Lead Astrojet

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — The Chicago twosome of slender Ernie Banks and husky Dick Butkus used their handicaps to advantage Saturday to shoot a 59 and grab a one-stroke lead in the \$30,000 Astrojet Handicap Golf Tournament.

Gene Takes Tourney Lead

Littler Fires 62in Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gene Littler exploded a nine-under-par 62 Saturday and surged into the third-round lead of the \$100,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament which he has won twice before.

Littler, 38, carded eight birdies, and an eagle on the 18th hole, en route to equaling the Arizona Country Club competitive course record set Friday and matching the best competitive round of his pro career dating back to 1954.

The San Diego star, winner of the U.S. Open in 1961, finished the 54 holes in 197, 16 strokes under par, and one stroke in front of Hugh Royer of Columbus, Ga. Royer shot a 65 for his 198 total.

Same Spot
Littler goes into the final round of the Phoenix Open in the same leading spot he held at San Diego, where Jack Nicklaus beat him in the final round. Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and



Notre Dame's Bob Whitmore has the basketball under control although surrounded by Utah State's Tim Tollestrup (55) and Ed Epps (2) during Saturday's game in South Bend, Ind. At the right is Dwight Murphy. Notre Dame scored a 108-82 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Scores Final 11 Points

Marquette Tops DePaul

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette University scored the final 11 points of the game Saturday night as the 18th-ranked Warriors pulled away from a 55-55 deadlock to a 66-55 basketball victory over DePaul of Chicago.

The two squads were tied with 3:18 remaining, and nobody

scored until 2:25 was left. Then George Thompson scored two baskets to touch off the Warriors' victory rally.

Marquette, now 17-4 for the season, led 31-22 at intermission. Thompson paced Marquette with 23 points. High for DePaul, now 11-9, were Ken Warzynski with 15 points and Al Zetzsche with 13.

The Warriors held a 44-32 advantage in rebounds, but hit only 40 per cent of their field

shots to the Blue Demons' 45 per cent.

DE PAUL	G	F	T	MILWAUKEE	G	F	T
Hunter	1	3-3	5	Thompson	7	9-13	23
Wyrnski	6	3-3	15	Thomas	6	3-5	15
Pomplin	0	0-1	0	Cobb	7	1-3	15
Zetzsche	3	7-8	13	Sewell	0	1-1	1
Meyer	3	5-6	11	Menger	3	2-6	8
Brown	5	1-1	11	Rahn	1	0-0	2
Goode	0	0-0	0	Curran	0	0-0	0
Totals	13	17-22	55	Totals	25	16-28	66

Fouled out—De Paul, Hunter; Marquette, Sewell.
Total fouls—De Paul 19, Marquette 17.
A—11, 158

St. John, Niagara Win in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Carmine Calzonetti's tie-breaking free throw and four more foul shots by John Warren gave ninth-ranked St. John's, N.Y., a 51-46 basketball victory over Fordham Saturday in the second game of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader.

Calvin Murphy, the nation's No. 2 scorer, poured in 42 points as Niagara rolled past Iona 102-78 in the opener.

St. John's, 18-3, fell behind 6-4 and didn't take the lead until Calzonetti's free throw broke a 46-46 deadlock in the closing minutes. Warren, the Redmen's high scorer with 16 points, nailed the victory with four more charity tosses.

41 Bowl Hits 3,100

Hibbard Rolls 730, Paces Loop Win

Tom Hibbard slammed a 730 series — his third national honor count of 1969 — to lead the 41 Bowl team to a 14½ to 4½ victory over Oshkosh Recreation here Saturday in the Northeastern Wisconsin Traveling Bowling League.

The 41 Bowl put together a 3,100 series in taking over the league lead. Hibbard's games were 226, 226 and 278. Other totals for the team were: Joe Spilski, 628; Keith Gehring, 599; Chuck Bayer 583; and Don Brandenburg, 560.

Oshkosh, which posted a 2,850 series, was led by Terry Demler's 615.

Seymour 2nd In Regional Mat Tourney

SEYMOUR — Ireen Bay Southwest, with 105 points, edged out Seymour (98 points) as the Seymour regional wrestling tournament ended Saturday.

The scores for the other teams are: Kimberly, 73; Green Bay West, 55; Freedom, 46; Kaukauna, 23; Wrightstown, 15; Ashwaubenon, 11; West DePere, 9; Little Chute, 6; De Pere, 1.

The champions in the various divisions are: 95—Ted Schwallier (Kim), 103—Larry Cornelius (S), 112—Bill Carpenter (GBW), 120—Mike Haney (GBSW), 127—Mike Pomeroy (Kau), 133—Tim Hockiewicz (S), 138—Mike Murphy (F), 145—Kevin Pitts (GBSW), 154—Dan Plaikowski (GBSW), 165—Mike Blasczyk (GBSW), 175—Phil VanGrinsven (Kim), heavyweight—Don Popp (GBW).

Billy Casper, aren't playing in this event.

Jerry Abbott, of Boca Raton, Fla., shot one of the day's three scores of 63 to move into a four-way tie at 199. Also there were Don January, who bogied the last two holes to take a 67, Billy Maxwell, 68, and Jack Ewing, the newcomer from Bakersfield, Calif., who fired a 66.

Frank Beard, who shared the 36 hole lead with Maxwell, faltered to a 71 and 202.

Dave Hill and Tommy Jacobs were the other pros who carded 63s, but both started well back in the field of 78 who qualified for the final two rounds. Hill wound up at 202 and Jacobs, who's younger brother John has commanded more attention the past couple of days, was in at 203.

John Jacobs, a co-leader of the first round and one stroke off the pace for the second, faded to a 74 and a 206 total.

Littler grabbed his lead on the

18th hole with an eagle 3. His second shot, with a No. 2 iron on the 482-yard test, landed 15 feet behind the pin and he sank his putt.

3-Putts 13th
"I just putted super," Littler declared. "The only possible way I could have been any better would have been not to three put the 13th."

Littler, carded a 31-31. He birdied the second hole with a 12-foot putt and then hit the green on the par-5 third hole with his second shot and two putted.

Alone at 200 was Terry Wilcox with a 66 for his third round.

Miller Barber and Rod Funnseth were deadlocked at 201 with scores of 66 and 69 respectively.

The 32-year-old Royer, a 6-foot-3 170-pounder also had an eagle. He hit a No. 4 wood second shot 15 feet from the pin on the 477-yard third hole and sank the putt.

Ferry sank two from the line for West to cut the margin. But, with 11 seconds to go, Hawley dropped in a pair to seal the verdict.

Hawley led the Rockets' balanced attack with 19 points, and Kopitzke added 18. Tom Koepke and reserve Bob Block had 11 each. Schultz was high for the 'Cats, with 22.

NEENAH (14 10 11 10 2 7—68) Kopitzke 6 & 4; Koepke 5 1 5; Hoelzel 2 5 2; Hawley 7 5 3; Popp 0 0 5; Block 3 5 1; Cannon 0 0 2; Schultz 0 0 1. Totals 23 22 23 FTM—11.

GREEN BAY WEST (12 15 16 16 2 4—65) Schultz 7 8 3; Hansen 5 2 2; Berry 3 4 5; Schott 4 2 5; Adams 0 1 3; Ferry 1 4 4. Totals 22 21 22. FTM—10.

GREEN BAY (12 15 16 16 2 4—65) Schultz 7 8 3; Hansen 5 2 2; Berry 3 4 5; Schott 4 2 5; Adams 0 1 3; Ferry 1 4 4. Totals 22 21 22. FTM—10.

35 for Mount

Purdue Hands Badger Quint 87-69 Defeat

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue breezed by Wisconsin 87-69 Saturday to maintain its Big Ten basketball lead as Rick Mount pumped in 35 points.

The Boilermakers led all the way, overcoming a late Wisconsin rally when the Badgers muffed five straight shots after cutting the margin to 72-63 with 4:22 remaining.

Mount, the conference's leading scorer, went into the game with a 33.2 average. Herm Gilliam and George Fearber had 13 each for the Boilermakers.

Chuck Nagle led Wisconsin with 12 points as Keith Burington and Al Henry followed with 11 each.

Purdue is now 7-1 in Big Ten play and Wisconsin stands 3-6.

Purdue led 45-33 at halftime, then moved on to a 66-46 margin halfway through the second half.

At that point, Wisconsin used Mel Reddick, Denny Conlon and Clarence Sherrod in a three-guard, no-center triumvirate which produced the Badgers' best threat of the contest.

But Purdue, with the lead cut to 72-63, pulled ahead 76-63 on Mount's basket and two free throws by Jerry Johnson.

WISCONSIN	G	F	T	PURDUE	G	F	T
Johnson	2	6-8	10	Gilliam	3	7-9	13
Nagle	4	4-4	12	Fearber	5	3-4	13
Mayberry	3	0-1	0	Bovis	5	3-4	13
Sherrod	3	4-7	10	Keller	2	3-3	7
Burington	5	1-1	1	Mount	15	5-5	15
Schell	0	1-1	1	Johnson	3	4-6	10
Henry	5	1-4	11	Withard	0	1-1	1
Reddick	2	0-0	4	Taylor	0	1-1	1
Conlon	2	0-1	4	Bedford	30	25-34	67
Totals	26	17-27	69	Totals	33	26-49	87

Fouled Out — Wisconsin, Sherrod, Burington.
Total Fouls—Wisconsin 24, Purdue 22.
Attendance 14,123

Jumps 315 and 322

Japanese Olympic Star Wins Honors At Iron Mountain

BY JIM WARD

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. — The celebrated duel between Adrian Watt, U. S. Olympian from Duluth and the touring Japanese stars failed to materialize in the 30th annual Pine Mountain classics here Saturday.

But there was some indication things might be different today. The same field will compete again today in Iron Mountain's twin classic, with jumping slated to start at 1:30 p.m. and Watt, who surprisingly finished out of the first five, is determined to do better.

Seiji Aochi, the Japanese Olympian and national champion, easily outclassed a field that included Watt and other top stars of the U. S. Olympic squad, his own mate, Nobukazu Saito, and Odd Hammerness.

Aochi put together two picture jumps of 315 and 322 feet that were the closest anyone came to the North American record of 338 set by Bjorn Wirkola of Norway, at Westby last year. His nearly flawless fishail

style climaxed with soft, steady landings added style plus marks for a total of 208.6 points that was far out in front.

Watt, who recently returned from competition in Switzerland, appeared to be too anxious and took off too early in his first jump for a disappointing 292. Although he stretched out to 321 the second time around, he seemed to hit a rut after a solid landing and dragged his hand. He finished in sixth place.

His Olympic mate, Bill Bakke, of Madison, meanwhile, was having a much better day. He reeled off fine leaps of 306 and 308, good for second place, and then capped the day's efforts with a 317 leap for the long-standing jump of the day, an unofficial third dry in which style does not count.

Dave Norby, another Olympic team member from Madison, had two beautiful jumps of 297 and 292 for third place. His solid landings were particularly good in the style department.

The younger Japanese Saito had two smooth rides of 288 and 292 for fourth place and, Hammerness, a real stylist, took fifth.

Greg Swor, 17, of Duluth, captured the junior class. Dan Hillier of Ishpeming won Class B, and B veterans honors went to Ralph Bietila, Ishpeming, a former national senior champion making a comeback at the age of 44.

Winzenreid Stars

Badger Trackmen Win Despite Negro Boycott

MADISON (AP) — Despite a boycott Monday after submitting demands to the university, the University of Wisconsin's depleted indoor track team defeated track forces was Mark Winzen-Michigan State 86-63 in a Big red, who was clocked in the Ten dual meet Saturday 1,000-yard run in 2:07.8.

More than 500 National Guardsmen were present at the undergraduate record set by his meet, which was held without inter-teammate. Arrington, in 1967 cident despite the demonstra- and also is the NCAA indoor tions that had disrupted therecord campus through the week.

The two Badger co-captains, Mike Butler of Champaign, Ill., won the one-mile and the 880-yard run, teammate Glenn Dick Pa., joined other Negro athletes took firsts in the long jump and in skipping the meet. Michigan triple jump, and Michigan State's two Negro athletes competed. 440-yard run and the 300-yard dash.

Sympathy Action
The meet boycott was described as a sympathy action placed in four field events, winning the pole vault at 15 feet, 4 modestly successful classroom inches.

Michigan Tips Iowa, 86 to 85

Sullivan's Layup Gives Wolverines Big Ten Victory

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Bob Sullivan scored on a layup following a steal in the final half minute to lift Michigan past Iowa, 86-85, in Big Ten Conference basketball Saturday night.

The Wolverines, crushing Iowa's conference championship hopes, recovered from a late drought after Iowa erased a nine-point deficit in the game's closing minutes.

Watch-charm guard Ken Maxey stole the ball from Iowa ahead of the winning goal by Sullivan, who totaled 14 of his 21 points the second half.

Sullivan established an 84-75 Michigan lead with a rebound shot at 16:11 of the final period, but Iowa surged back with the game's next 10 points for an 85-84 edge.

Before Michigan surged for eight straight points midway the second half, the rivals swapped the lead a dozen times in the second half.

Featured during the furious action were shooting duels involving Iowa's John Johnson, who totaled 27 points; the Hawkeyes' Ben McGilmer, who finished with 23, and Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich, who garnered 26.

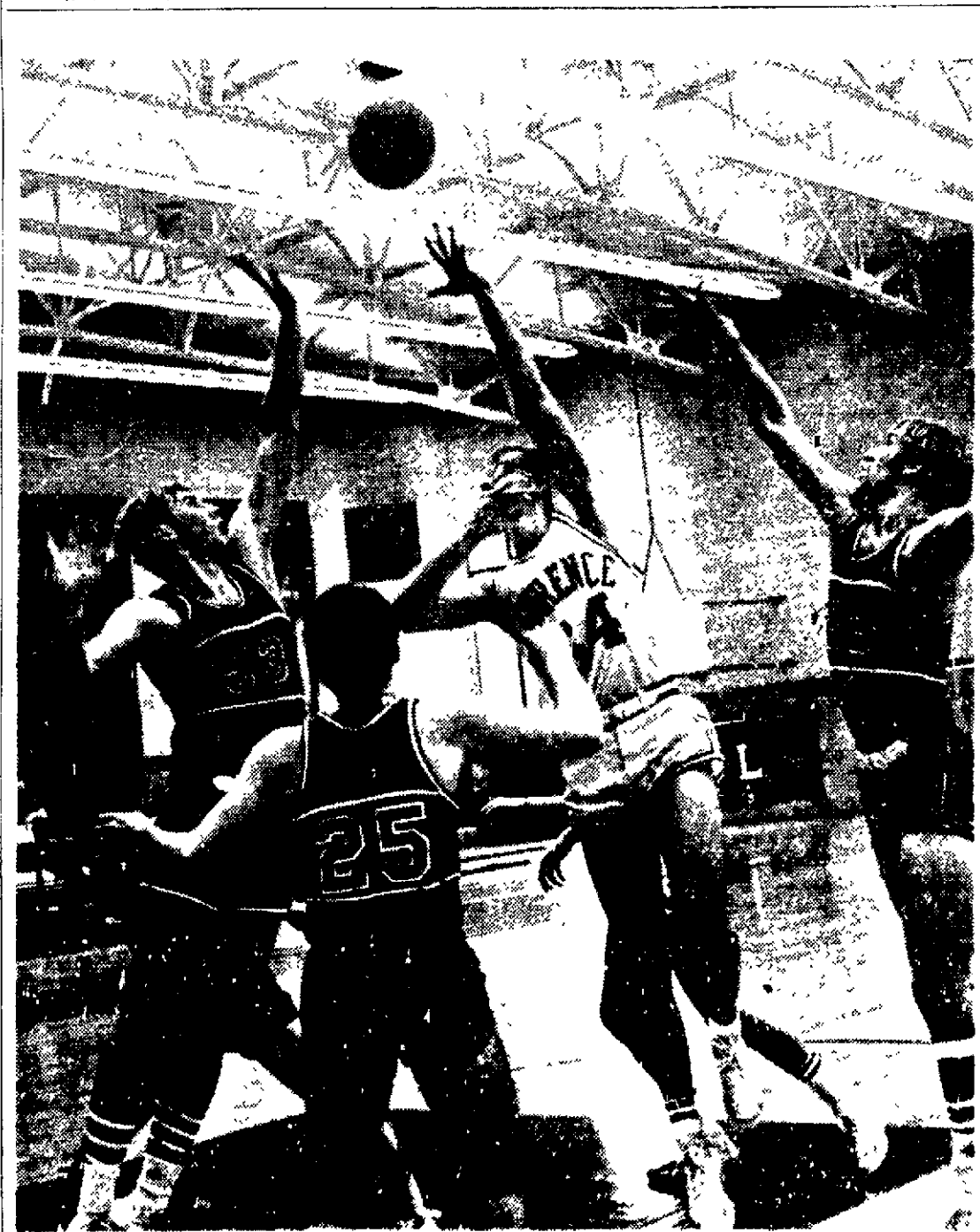
Iowa, absorbing its first home loss of the season, fell to 4-4 in the Big Ten as Michigan advanced its conference mark to 5-4.

College Scores

By The Associated Press
Long Island 63, St. Francis, N.Y., 60
Richmond 109, The Citadel 89
Norfolk State 102, St. Paul's Va., 98
William & Mary 83, Virginia Military 78
Indiana, Pa., 92, Alliance 64
Louisville 65, Wichita 62
Kentucky State 114, Tennessee State 60
Purdue 87, Wisconsin 89
Fairleigh Dickinson 89, C.W. Post 48
Albright 91, Franklin & Marshall 58
New Mexico 65, Wyoming 63
Southern Methodist 76, Arkansas 68
Ohio University 68, Miami, Ohio, 59
Missouri 56, Kansas 55
Calvin 91, Alma 72
Notre Dame 108, Utah State 82
Virginia 84, Maryland 78
Kalamazoo 83, Adrian 58
West Virginia 90, Duke 88
Boston College 67, Penn State 63
Scranton 74, Drexel 70
St. John's, N.Y., 51, Fordham 46
Purdue 87, Wisconsin 89
Ripon 69, Cornell, Iowa 59
Lawrence 63, Grinnell 53
New Hampshire Col 91, Windham 66
Pepperdine 69, Los Angeles Loyola 64
Oregon State 79, California 62
Christian Brothers 96, Fisk 62
Ohio State 59, Minnesota 41
Massachusetts 85, Connecticut 70
North Carolina 107, Clemson 81
Tennessee 57, Georgia 53
Florida State 79, Davidson 57
Xavier, Ohio, 104, Detroit 67
Georgia Tech 90, Tulane 79
Army 72, Pittsburgh 47
Westminster, Pa., 104, St. Vincent 74
Southern Mass. Tech 82, Husson 81
Randolph-Macon 99, Washington, Md.
ADD COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Michigan State 75, Illinois 70
Navy 54, Manhattan 53
Columbia 94, Dartmouth 61
Davidson 103, Furman 67
Florida 82, Kentucky 81
Niagara 104, Iona 78.

Pro Hockey

Saturday's Pro Hockey Results
By The Associated Press
National League
Toronto 6, New York 2
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0



Lawrence University's Bob Townsend gets off a shot despite strong defensive pressure from Grinnell players during Saturday's Midwest Conference basketball game in Alexander Gym. The Pioneers include Scott Hanson (53), Gary Johnson (25) and Thor Evenson (23). The Vikings won, 63-53

Sports Results

WISCONSIN COLLEGE SCORES
Basketball
Purdue 87, Wisconsin 89
Ripon 69, Cornell 59
Lawrence 63, Grinnell 53
Lakeland, Ont. 81, Lakeland 73
UW Center Basketball
Richland 92, Parkside 66
Rock County 89, Kenosha Tech 48 (ot)
Wausau 83, Menasha 81
Barron County 82, Marshfield 46
Track
Wisconsin 86, Mich State 63
Gymnastics
Ohio State 167.45, Wisconsin 159.525
Platteville 113.28, Whitewater 84.33
Oshkosh 118.05, Platteville 113.28
Oshkosh 118.52, Whitewater 83.33
Wrestling
Eau Claire 27, Stevens Point 10
River Falls 23, Carleton 8
Carthage 87, Carroll 60, Ripon 53, Beloit 14
Wisconsin 20, Purdue 11
Wisconsin 21, Ohio State 8
Iowa 25, Wisconsin 6
Whitewater 21, Stout 12
Whitewater 28, Oshkosh 13
Whitewater 25, Eastern Illinois 14
Oshkosh 70, Platteville 43
Oshkosh 22, Stout 14
Swimming
Johkosh 54, Whitewater 49
Oshkosh 70, Platteville 43
Wrestling
Wrestling 19, Ill-Chicago 8

Stout Rallies To Deal Titans WSUC Loss

Coleman Leads Club to 12th Win of Season

MENOMONIE — The Oshkosh State basketball Titans felt victim to a high-riding Stout quint which came from behind in the early minutes of the second half to grab a 77-58 victory in a Wisconsin State University conference tilt Saturday night.

The Titans are now 3-10 in conference play, while Stout is 12-2.

Oshkosh led the entire first half, coming off the court at half-time with a 29-26 advantage. Stout came back to overtake the Titans in the first three minutes of the second half, and then to swap leads with their opponents for the next four minutes. But the tide had been turned, and Stout went on to score a total of 51 points in the final half, while holding the Titans to 29.

Stout's 6-7 center, Mel Coleman, took scoring honors with six field goals and five free throws for a total of 17 tallies. Bill Heideman collected another 15 for Stout.

Mike Malone paced the Titans as he put in 15 points from his guard position, and was followed by Stang, who scored 12.

STOUT (26-51-77) Coleman 6 5 1, Heideman 7 1 2, Glover 3 4 2, Domke 4 4 2, Ebsen 4 4 2, Alexa 2 4 4, Stewart 0 1 0. Totals 26 51 77.

OSHKOSH (29-29-58) Vergow 5 0 5, Loest 0 1 0, Race 2 3 4, Hild 0 0 2, Rehm 2 0 5, Schwartz 2 2 4, Stang 5 2 2, Malone 7 1 2, Simon 0 1 0, Kleinschmidt 1 0 1, Smith 0 0 1. Totals 24 10 26.

Fond du Lac Cagers Whip South, 74-61

FOND DU LAC — The Cardinals captured a 42-28 halftime lead and held their own for the rest of the game as they dumped Sheboygan South, 74-61, in a Fox River Valley Conference contest Saturday night.

Kim Evans, 6-1 forward, paced Fond du Lac with 20 points, and was followed by Bill Olson, with 18. The Redmen's scoring was dominated by Eessler and Pete Fischer, who scored 16 and 14 tallies, respectively.

Fond du Lac now has a 9-6 conference record and is 11-6 overall.

FOND DU LAC (22 16 74) Eessler 2 3 4, Fischer 2 2 2, Olson 6 6 3, Harney 2 0 0, Krause 0 0 1. Totals 24 26 74.

SHEBOYGAN SOUTH (12 16 17-61) Miller 0 0 4, Fessler 7 2 3, Fischer 4 2 2, Weber 0 3 3, Gabel 1 0 2, Steffen 0 0 1, Leiner 5 2 3, Ahrens 3 3 3, Frye 1 0 1, Naze 0 2 2. Totals 21 19 61.

Sinks 22 Free Throws in FRVC Game

North Quint Shades Patriots, 64-63

SHEBOYGAN — The Sheboygan North basketball team used free-throwing power to nip Appleton East, 64-63, in a Fox River Valley Conference game Saturday night.

The Raiders, who were outshot from the floor, 27 baskets to 22, sank their first 14 free throws of the game and finished

Oneida Tips Mustangs In Double Overtime

LITTLE CHUTE — Sacred Heart Oneida scored an 80-69 double overtime victory over Little Chute Saturday night.

The action-packed contest was brought to a rather anti-climactic finish as Little Chute lost four players on fouls and was consequently outscored, 11-0, in the second overtime.

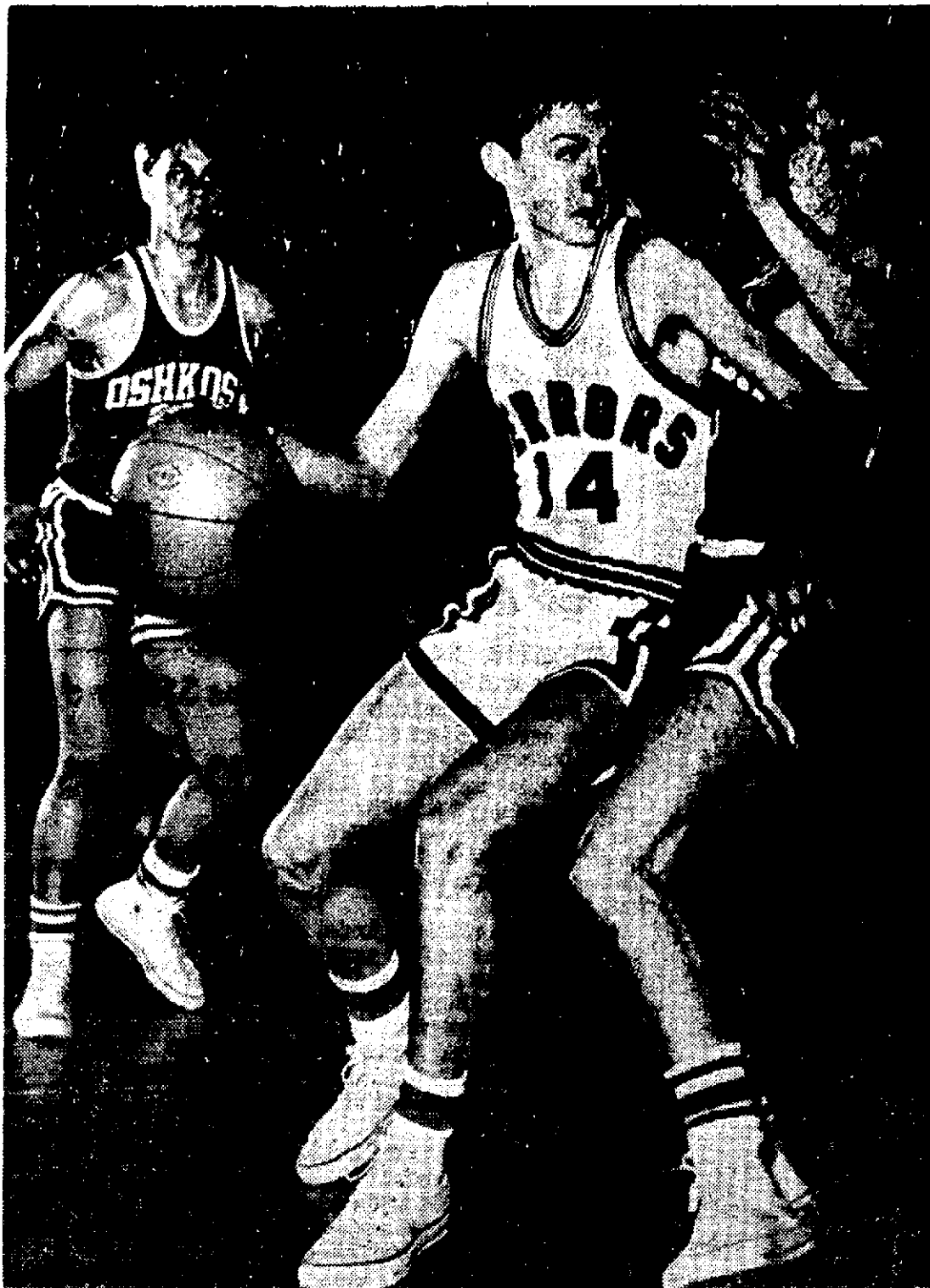
With only 1:15 left in the fourth quarter, Little Chute lost a 6-point margin and was forced into extra duty. Sacred Heart achieved victory mainly by flexing its muscles in the free throw department where Little Chute was outpointed by a 30 to 11 margin.

Scoring honors for the winners went to Frank Mader with 24 tallies. Lee Stuybensberg followed him with 18 points, seven of which were free throws during the final overtime. Mike Fitzpatrick had 26 for the Mustangs.

SACRED HEART ONEIDA (10-12-22-15-11-80) Posters 0 1, Gillis 5 5 4, Kabat 4 6 1, Mader 9 6 4, Sanders 2 5 3, Stuybensberg 5 8 1. Totals 25 30 80.

LITTLE CHUTE (4-19-22-14-10-69) Penning 0 0 2, Hackel 0 4 4, Mollen 7 1 5, Balgie 7 1 5, Chute was outpointed by a 30 to 11 margin.

Fitzpatrick 1 1 5, Nieling 3 0 3. Totals 29 11 29.



Appleton West's Scott Hanson drives toward the basket during Saturday night's Fox River Valley Conference game against Oshkosh in Seims Gym.

Terrors Tip Indians

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If you live by the sword, you die by the sword, the Oshkosh High School basketball team found out Saturday night.

The Indians, who had used a fourth-quarter rally to surprise Appleton East Friday night, had that same weapon used against them Saturday night as Appleton West stormed from a 6-point deficit at the end of the third period to a 58-52 triumph in Seims gym.

Heading into the last eight minutes of play, Oshkosh held a 46-40 advantage. But the Terrors, directed by hot-shooting sophomore Rick Reitzner, scored 12 points in succession at the quarter's outset and then fought off the invaders the rest of the way.

Reitzner pumped through a game-high 27 points, nine of which came on consecutive free throws. Mark Catlin contributed 12 points to the Terror cause, and Tim Moriarty added 10.

Three Oshkosh players hit double figures, with Tom Last

and Mike Flanagan each hitting 15. Jim Strasser followed close back with 14.

Game of Turn-Around

It was a game of turn-about. West held the lead much of the first half by margins from two to six points. The Terrors were on top, 26-24, at intermission.

The third period was the Indians' best by far, as they drilled nine of 18 floor shots. Flanagan took charge of the Oshkosh attack during the stanza with nine points.

The Indians outscored their hosts, 13-5, in the first five minutes to take their biggest lead of the night at 38-31. Appleton then fought back with two again at 42-40, but Gary Haefman's only two baskets of the game then gave Oshkosh its 46-40 edge.

After each team committed a pair of turnovers at the start of the last quarter, Moriarty started West's comeback with a short goal at the 6:22 mark.

While Oshkosh began to lose its touch, Reitzner quickly drill-

ed in two 10-foot jumpers to tie it at 46-all. The Indians missed again, and Steve Carlson found Mark Schroeder alone underneath at 4:45 to put West on top for good.

The Terrors weren't through yet, as Catlin and Moriarty added single buckets. The Indians finally broke their scoring drought with 2:05 left, when Last connected from the baseline. It was Oshkosh's 11th floor attempt for the quarter.

West still had too much momentum for the Indians to stop, however, and two braces of free throws by Catlin and Reitzner made it 56-48 with exactly 60 seconds to go.

Free Tosses
Flanagan hit twice in the last minute for Oshkosh, while Schroeder's two free tosses after the buzzer closed out the scoring for West.

OSHKOSH (11 12 22 6-52) Strasser 5 4 3, Last 6 3 0, Haefman 2 0 3, Flanagan 7 1 4, Miller 1 0 2, Peters 0 1 1. Totals 22-12, FTM-6.

APPLETON WEST (14 12 14 18-58) Jones 6 2 5, Zelle 5 0 4, Chevalier 0 0 1, Wenzlau 6 4 4, Birkholz 8 1 4, Kleinfelt 2 3 3. Totals 27-9-21, FTM-4.

STOCKTON ENTERS MILWAUKEE OPEN

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Stockton of San Bernardino, Calif., winner of last year's \$200,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament, Sunday became the first entrant in the 1969 meet.

Stockton, who won the \$40,000 first prize last year, phoned his entry to officials of the tournament, which will be held Aug. 4-10.

The tournament, to be staged again at North Shore Country Club in nearby Mequon, will be worth \$100,000 this year.

Routs Raiders, 61-34

Kimberly Clinches Title

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Kimberly clinched the Mid-Eastern conference title here Saturday night with a win over Two Rivers, the 17th straight this season for the undefeated Papermakers. Kimberly is 11-0 in the league.

Control of the boards was a big factor in the win as both teams were shooting far off pace after hitting better than 50 per cent in their Friday night games. Kimberly finished with a 32 per cent average, and the Purple Raiders settled for 29 per cent.

The Raiders battled Kimberly point for point in the first quarter and trailed, 13-12, at the end of the period. Jeff Wildenberg led the Kimberly attack with 10 points while Barry Dennis kept the Raiders in the contest with nine. Kimberly hit on six of 19 floor shots and the Raiders five of 11 in the period.

The winners began to play better, defensively, in the second quarter, limiting the Raiders to five points. Don Hagany hit on eight of the Kimberly 15 points in the period which saw the winners exit the halftime with a 28-17 bulge. Two Rivers hit on only two of 12 and Kimberly six of 25 in the period.

The third quarter was even more disastrous for the Raiders as they were again limited to five while Kimberly poured through 20 for a 48-22 advantage. Midway through the frame, the winners stole the ball on three successive occasions to rack up three baskets within one minute of play. Kimberly improved its shooting percentage with 10 of 18 while Two Rivers hit two of nine in the quarter.

Coach Jack Wippich inserted his reserves for most of the final period and they outscored Two Rivers, 13-12.

Kimberly managed five of 22 and the losers five of 16 in the final period. Wildenberg, with 18 points,

and Hagany, with 17, paced Kimberly while Dennis scored 16 and Reuben Platico had 11 for the losers.

TWO RIVERS (12 5 5 12-34) Still 0 0 1, Rulsh 1 0 1, Stengel 1 1 1, Gooden 0 1 0, Sonntag 0 1 2, Platico 5 1 2, Dennis 7 2 3. Totals 14 6 9. FTM 4-7.

KIMBERLY (15 15 20 13-41) Hagany 1 0 0, Swokowski 3 0 2, Gage 1 0 0, Wildenberg 9 9 1, Lerner 1 2 2, Kleinfelt 0 1 1, Ristau 4 0 3, Vander Veiden 1 0 1, Ruys 1 1 1. Totals 28 5 11. FTM 14-24.

Finishes Unbeaten in MPC

Wayland Downs FVL Quint

BEAVER DAM — The state's 10th-rated basketball team, Beaver Dam Wayland, was too much for Fox Valley Lutheran as the Foxes fell to the Redmen, 89-48, Saturday night in a Midwest Prep Conference finale for both teams.

The Redmen, conference champions, with a 14-0 mark, jumped off to a 21-13 lead after the first quarter. They held a 43-24 halftime advantage.

FVL managed only nine baskets in the first half in 23 tries as they finish the season with a 4-10 conference log.

In the second half, Wayland outscored the Foxes, 46-24, as Fox Valley remained cold from the floor. The Appleton quint hit on 10 of 28 attempts in the second half.

Pat Patterson and Jim Cape led the winners with 23 and 21 points, respectively. Perry Gaudet followed with 18. Kurt Troge and Beck Goldbeck each netted 10 points for the Foxes.

FVL (13-11-12-12-48) Bootz 4 1 5, Mattek 0 3 1, Sievert 1 0 1, Mindel 0 3 0, Hannemann 0 0 1, Troge 5 0 0, Petermann 2 1 3, Goldbeck 5 0 2, Meitner 2 2 2. Totals 19 10 15.

WAYLAND (21-22-20-26-89) Cape 7 7 3, Connor 1 1 1, Patterson 11 1 3, Brown 2 0 2, Gaudet 8 2 2, Myers 2 0 2, Morely 0 0 1, Burt 1 2 1, Blomberg 3 0 3, Lutzke 2 2 1. Totals 37 15 19.

Kaukauna Cage

Class B League
Joyce and Tuggy's Bar

Thilmany 13 13 16-64

TS. Bill Wallace 20 (J & T).

Paul Jahnke 13 (T).

Miller Masonry 8 6 15 19-48

Rose Hill Bar 13 9 11 10-43

TS. Ron Miller 17 (M), Fran Gerow 12 (RH).

Springs Cage Team Defeats Marinette

FOND DU LAC — St. Mary's Springs overcame Marinette Central's early edge and stayed ahead all of the way to win, 49-38, here Saturday night.

SPRINGS (6-15-17-11-49) Basler 3 3 3, Harries 3 9 1, Wettstein 0 0 0, Waugenbach 4 1 2, Ditter 0 0 0, McCullough 5 2 2, Hess 1 2 2. Totals 16 17 10.

MARINETTE (9-6-9-14-38) Johnson 0 0 5, Farley 3 0 1, Land 2 1 2, Fifarek 1 0 1, Halquist 10 1 0, Thyme 1 2 3, Tiedke 0 0 2. Totals 17 4 14.

SHAWANO — Mid-Eastern Conference-leading scorer John Torborg speared a Clintonville attack that earned the Truckers a 75-74 overtime win over Shawano Saturday night.

Torborg's layup with 11 seconds left in the extra period

gave the victors their final edge.

Shawano led by five points with three minutes to go, but lost this advantage and had to rely on Jeff Waukau's late basket to get them into the overtime. The point spread was never greater than five points during the entire course of the game.

Torborg's 31 tallies captured scoring honors. The Indian's Orman Waukau followed Torborg with 22, on three field goals and 16 of free shots.

CLINTONVILLE — Torborg 10 11 1, Nordwig 2 3 5, True 2 2 5, Olson 1 2 4, Zingler 4 3 4, Rew 3 0 2, Buss 3 0 2, Korb 2 0 3. Totals 27 21 26.

SHAWANO — Druckrey 5 6 1, O. Waukau 3 16 2, Scheider 1 0 2, Born 4 3 5, J. Waukau 4 3 3, Peterson 0 0 1, Retzlaff 2 2 5, Jansen 3 0 1, Ramlet 0 0 2. Totals 22 30 23.

Menasha Quint Tops New London, 54-42

MENASHA — Menasha's Bluejays rallied from a first period deficit to defeat New London, 54-42, Saturday night in a Mid-Eastern Conference meeting.

New London held a 12-9 lead after the initial period but fell behind with 6:22 left in the second quarter as Tom Walters' field goal moved Menasha ahead for good.

The Bluejays held a 21-15 halftime lead and enjoyed a 34-21 margin after three stanzas. The Bulldogs fought within six points at 46-40 with 1:33 left in the game but could come no closer.

Brian Sitzberger led the winners, now 6-5 in the conference, with 14 points. Pat Jakubek added 10. Phil Meyer and John Kaepernick paced the Bulldogs, now 1-10 in the loop, with 12 and 10 markers respectively.

NEW LONDON (12-3-6-21-42) Klatt 2 0 0, Kaepernick 5 0 3, Huber 1 2 2, Meiklejohn 4 0 2, Cooney 1 2 1, Myer 4 4 4. Totals 17 8 12.

MENASHA (9-12-13-20-54) Burrows 3 2 0, Jakubek 4 2 4, Taves 1 2 1, Zeininger 1 4 1, Sitzberger 6 2 0, VanBommel 2 0 5, Walters 4 0 1. Totals 21 12 12.

Hortonville 2nd in Points

4 Bulldog Matmen Win Crowns in Regional; 3 Patriots Triumph

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WEYAUWEGA — New London Saturday earned the team title in the Weyauwega regional wrestling tournament.

The Bulldogs amassed 85 points to edge Hortonville which stood second in team standings with 72 points.

Other team points were Appleton East 55, Amherst 50, Manawa 35, Marion 32, Iola Scandinavia 19, Weyauwega 18, Appleton West 16 and Clintonville 14.

Four individual championships — Mike Hobbs, 98 pounds; Don Konrad, 136 pounds; Tom Hobbs, 148 pounds; and Chuck Ostermeier heavyweight — clinched the title for the Bulldogs. Also qualifying for sectional action were Gary Konrad (141) and Mark Marasch (130).

Appleton East took three titles and Manawa and Hortonville two each. Amherst's Gerald Bohn extended his win streak to 21 in taking the 157-pound title by a 3-0 score from Appleton West's Jim Krull.

Champions for the Patriots were Mike Breitzman, 115 pounds; Rick Schmidt (130) and Dave Krull (175). East's Greg Grummer (106) also qualified for the sectional.

Only two wrestle-backs resulted in the tournament. Hortonville's Tom Van Camp qualified at 148, and the Truckers' Dave

Zoph qualified in the heavyweight bracket.

First and second place finishers here will compete in the Preble sectional Friday and Saturday.

Championship results:
98 — Mike Hobbs, NL, pinned John Dean, W, 1:28. 106 — Jim Schroeder, A-E, pinned Greg Grummer, A-E, 2:19. 115 — Mike Brietzman, A-E, beat Dave Clegg, H, 2-1. 123 — Jim Krueger, MAN, beat Bob Hartzke, W, 7-5. 130 — Rick Schmidt, A-E, beat Mark Marasch, NL, 9-6. 136 — Don Konrad, NL, beat Dave Bohn, H, 4-3. 141 — Gene Griffin, MAN, won a split decision from Gary Konrad, NL, after a 0-0 tie through the match. 148 — Tom Hobbs, NL, beat Tom Van

Camp, H, 1-0. 157 — Gerald Bohn, A, beat Ken Krull, A-W, 3-0. 168 — Bruce Learman, H, beat Rich Stuczynski, A, 1-0. 178 — Dave Brown, A-E, beat Mike Newcomb, MAR, 5-4. Hwt. — Chuck Ostermeier, NL, pinned George Lowe, A-W, 3:05.

Kansas City Chiefs Sign 4 Free Agents

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs announced Saturday the signing of four free agent football players, including Ben Hart, former University of Oklahoma pass catching star. The others are running back Richard Armstrong, a 215-pounder from North Carolina A&T; split end Duane Floyd, 205-pounder from Southeastern Louisiana, and defensive back Earl Bryant, 205-pounder from Norfolk State.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

The quickest way for Bowie Kuhn to make a "name" for himself would be to exert all the pressure that's needed to squelch a major league-wide baseball strike. But, Bowie, the "Spiro Agnew of baseball," says he won't throw his (the commissioner's) weight around in the battle between club owners and the Baseball Players Association... and his reasoning makes pretty good sense. The new czar says that since he formerly



Paustian

took part in the negotiations as a National League attorney he now has no right to arbitrate. Kuhn has noted, however, that he would be willing to serve as a mediator "and I may try to persuade both parties in taking a course if I think it's the right course." This is an awkward time—in view of his previous connections with the case—for Kuhn to take over one of sports' toughest jobs.

A minor delay in spring training isn't going to hurt anyone, but should this strike become full-blown and the start of the actual baseball season be postponed, Kuhn would have to act forcefully—not only in the game's interest but in his own interest as well. (Bowie's present contract is only for one year). There's little doubt that the strong stand taken by the National Football League Players Association last year has influenced baseball and has given followers of the diamond trade courage to challenge the owners. The pension issue caused the impasse between baseball players and owners, just as it did in the NFL wrangle. (In the case of the football dispute, the pension was only one of 21 issues the players and the owners bargained on, but it proved to be by far the stickiest). Athletes, in general, have never "had it so good," and it's difficult to sympathize—financially—with baseball players making \$100,000, \$50,000 or "even" \$25,000 a year. However, in the interests of the lower-salaried players perhaps a little more of the radio-TV revenue could be channeled into the pension fund. The owners' TV "take" of course, is the highest in history. At any rate, some sort of a compromise is needed and indeed appears in the cards. Kuhn, of course, knows that he can't do any of the "restructuring" he's been talking about unless there is a game to restructure.

Kuhn, at the time of his appointment, was as widely unknown as was Agnew when he was tapped as a vice presidential candidate. As far as Milwaukee legal representatives were concerned, though, Kuhn was too well known about four years ago. For, he helped pilot the carpentering Braves over the stormy "Franchise Transfer" seas and safely into the harbor of Atlanta. So, it would appear that Milwaukee's chances of gaining a franchise during the Kuhn regime aren't blindingly bright. But, here are Bowie's views, as recently given. "I was the attorney then but that doesn't affect the Milwaukee situation now. Reasons for the Braves' moving were largely a matter of personal chemistry between people, the news media, and politically, within the club. There has been a great deal

of water over the dam since then. The personality mix has been eliminated. This change of chemistry has been recognized by the National League, and it's meaningful to me that Milwaukee got tremendous support during the last expansion."

While Kuhn was a surprise choice for the position and has only a 1-year contract, he could turn out to be as durable as Pete Rozelle—also a surprise pick—has been in football. Though Kuhn isn't a "baseball man" in the strictest sense, he has been around game a good deal since his "scoreboard days" and has a working knowledge of it. On that score, he has a big head start on his predecessor, William Eckert, who seemed monumentally ill-equipped for the job. Kuhn is quite refreshing about his willingness to be judged. "It's what I do that counts... not what I say. You await my performance. You judge me then."

The Ted Williams experiment in Washington will be exceedingly interesting to follow. Williams is as big a name in baseball as Vince Lombardi is in football—and that was Senators' chief concern in trying "to keep up with the Redskins" in 1968. The difference, of course, lies in their leadership careers. Lombardi has more than amply demonstrated his ability to lead and produce winners. Williams' managerial ability is an unknown quality. Williams is as great a hitter as the game has ever known and, as such, has a good deal of know-how to impart. (A number of young players lauded Ted for the help he gave them during his Red Sox career). The main question-mark about Williams is his temperament. He may have mellowed a good deal by now, but a repetition of some of the episodes that marked his colorful and tempestuous playing career would hardly qualify him as a leader.

Lombardi's persuasiveness was again demonstrated in his ability to charm Sam Huff out of retirement. It's obvious that despite (his) hectic round of activities of the last 10 days Lombardi has already analyzed the Redskin team pretty well. Line backing was a major deficiency last season—and big linebackers, in particular, were in short supply. A reactivated Huff figures to be an improvement over most of Washington's younger linebackers. Packer fans will recall that Vince's first concern, 10 years ago, was to establish a strong Green Bay defense.

High school football fans in Wisconsin will have the opportunity to watch the 2-point conversion next fall. The national rules group recently approved the change, which gives the scoring team the option of kicking the traditional PAT kick (for one point) or trying a pass or a

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

A.A.L. #3	57½	26½
A.A.L. #1	49	35
I.P.C. #1	47	37
Odd Fellows	46½	37½
Valley Glass	45	39
Homeco Life	44	40
A.A.L. #2	43	41
Rotary Club	43	41
A.A.L. #4	40	44
Integrity Mut.	39½	44½
U.C.T. #2	39	45
Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	38	46
U.C.T. #1	38	46
I.P.C. #2	37	47
Moose 367	34½	49½
Cath. Foresters	31	53
High Ind. Game: Wally Roblee of A.A.L. #1, 246.		
High Ind. Series: Wally Roblee of A.A.L. #1, 632.		
High Team Game: A.A.L. #3, 1013.		
High Team Series: A.A.L. #1, 2803.		

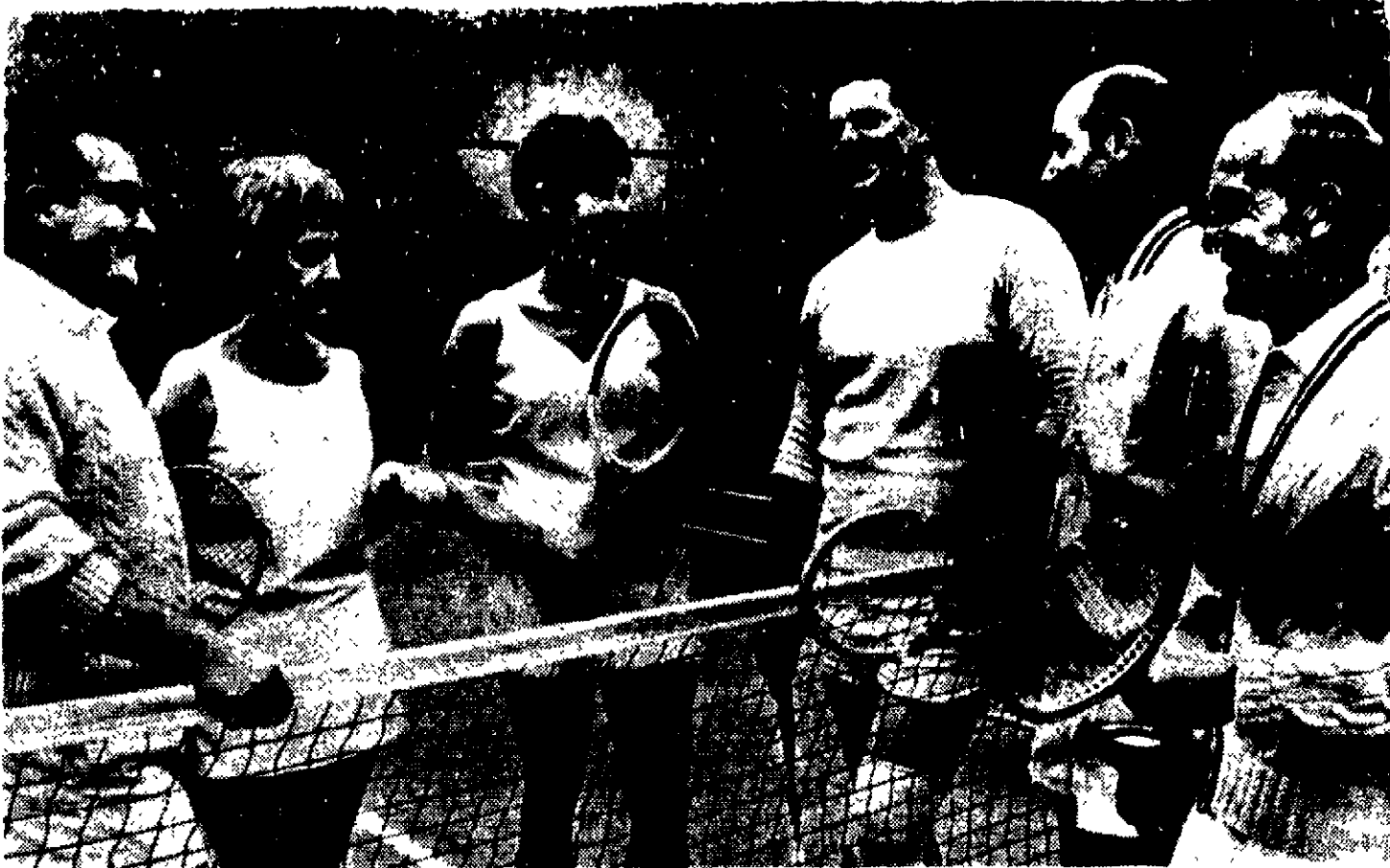
Wally Roblee 245-632; Sid Landsverk 237-603; Cliff Gerald 603; Don Beyer 232-602; Lew Precourt 596; Don Larsen 576; Don Tremel 571; Don Bushman 566; Don Berthold 233-554; Jerry Palmback 553; Dave Gruendemann 552; Hal Calmes 551; Lou Volgenau 549; Marty Vialt, Bob Stevenson 548; Dirk Felner 546; Stan Thatcher 547; Mandy Zussman 538; John Kuvers, Bill Rudolph 537; John Heegeman 533; Buck Jensen, Bill Bogen 530.

POOL TABLES & POOL CUES

Yacktown, Brentwood, Monterey, Montclair and Centennial Models by Brunswick.



BERGGREN'S SPORT SHOP
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Packer Ron Kostelnik (third from right) was among those present at a Valentine's Day Mixer at the Fox Cities Racquets Club in Appleton Friday. Others in attendance included (left to right) William Simon,

Green Bay; Mrs. Robert Luedke, Oshkosh; Mrs. James Obendorf, Green Bay; Ronald Hoffman, Appleton; and Racquets Club pro Bob Luedke, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Won Over \$100,000 Last Year

Donohue Star of Penske Race Team

By BLOYS BRITT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Round-faced, crew cut Mark Donohue could become the most overworked man in auto racing this year—if, indeed, he isn't already.

The 30-year-old driver-engineer from Media, Pa., is the star of the Roger Penske racing team. Last year he won 17 of the 25 professional road races he entered, garnered two national titles and counted at least \$100,000 in winnings.

Flushed with that success, the team plans an all-out assault in four major divisions of motorsports this season. By winning the recent 24-hours of Daytona the team already has taken a giant step that could bring Penske his first World Manufacturer's Championship.

Ambitious Program
Penske, a wealthy Pennsylvania and former driver, has hooked up with Lola Cars, Ltd. of Britain for the 1969 campaign and his ambitious program includes:

—A new four-wheel drive Lola-Chevrolet for the Indianapolis 500 and half a dozen USAC championship road races.

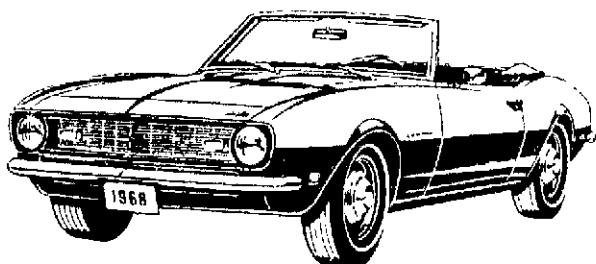
—A new Group 4 Lola coupe. The car won the 24-hours of Daytona and is entered next in the 12-hours of Sebring in March

run (from the 3-yard line) for two points. Chances are, the 2-point may be employed more frequently in high school than it has been in college (or the AFL) because comparatively few prep teams are blessed with dependable kickers.

Techlin's Takes Over Valley Pool Loop Lead

Techlin's won eight of nine games and knocked Home Tavern out of first place in the Valley Pool League action Thursday.

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Sensation at 15

Janet Lynn Looms as Next Skating Queen

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — place silver medal behind gold American figure skating buffs once said there never would be 1968 Olympics at Grenoble, another Tenley Albright, or another Carol Heiss, or most recently, another Peggy Fleming.

But rapidly gliding to center ice as the United States' next likely queen of international competition is Janet Lynn, vivacious, blonde, 15-year-old Rockford high schooler.

Two bursts of bubbling gracefulness and flashing skates won petite Janet the national senior ladies' figure skating title at Seattle Feb. 1 and the North American crown at Oakland Feb. 7.

In both instances, the 5-foot 2, 107-pound Miss Lynn received the championship trophy from the abdicated feminine monarch of amateur figure-skating, now professional Miss Fleming. Janet, whose big goal is to win an Olympic gold medal in 1972, gets a brief rest before confronting formidable international rivals in the World Championships Feb. 25-March 1 at Colorado Springs, Colo.

At Colorado Springs, the high school sophomore takes on the likes of East Germany's Gabriele Seyfert, Hana Maskova of Czechoslovakia and Beatrix Schuba of Austria.

Miss Seyfert took the second marks okayed by the IAAF Friday.

place silver medal behind gold medalist, Miss Fleming, in the 1968 Olympics at Grenoble, France, while Miss Makova was the bronze medalist.

Indicative of the swift improvement of Miss Lynn, the USA's Tina Noyes, who finished fourth at Grenoble, placed third in this year's National and fourth in the North American. Janet was ninth at Grenoble.

Miss Lynn's coach, Slavka Kohout, said at Janet's triumphant homecoming Sunday: "I'm awfully proud of her. I wasn't sure she could win the North American, but I think we can finish in the top five in the world meet."

Janet, who looks like the All-American girl-next-door with a sun-shiny smile under pert golden bangs, looked ahead to Colorado Springs with: "I'll just say I'll do my best. I said it for the Nationals and for the North American and I won both. So we'll see what happens. My goal is third place."

Janet, who won the national junior title at 12, comes on almost a direct opposite of the raven-haired, cool, wraithlike Miss Fleming.

Miss Lynn, who joyously mixes daring, warmth and grace, became the first to execute a triple-toe loop in the Nationals, a feat normally limited to masculine stars.

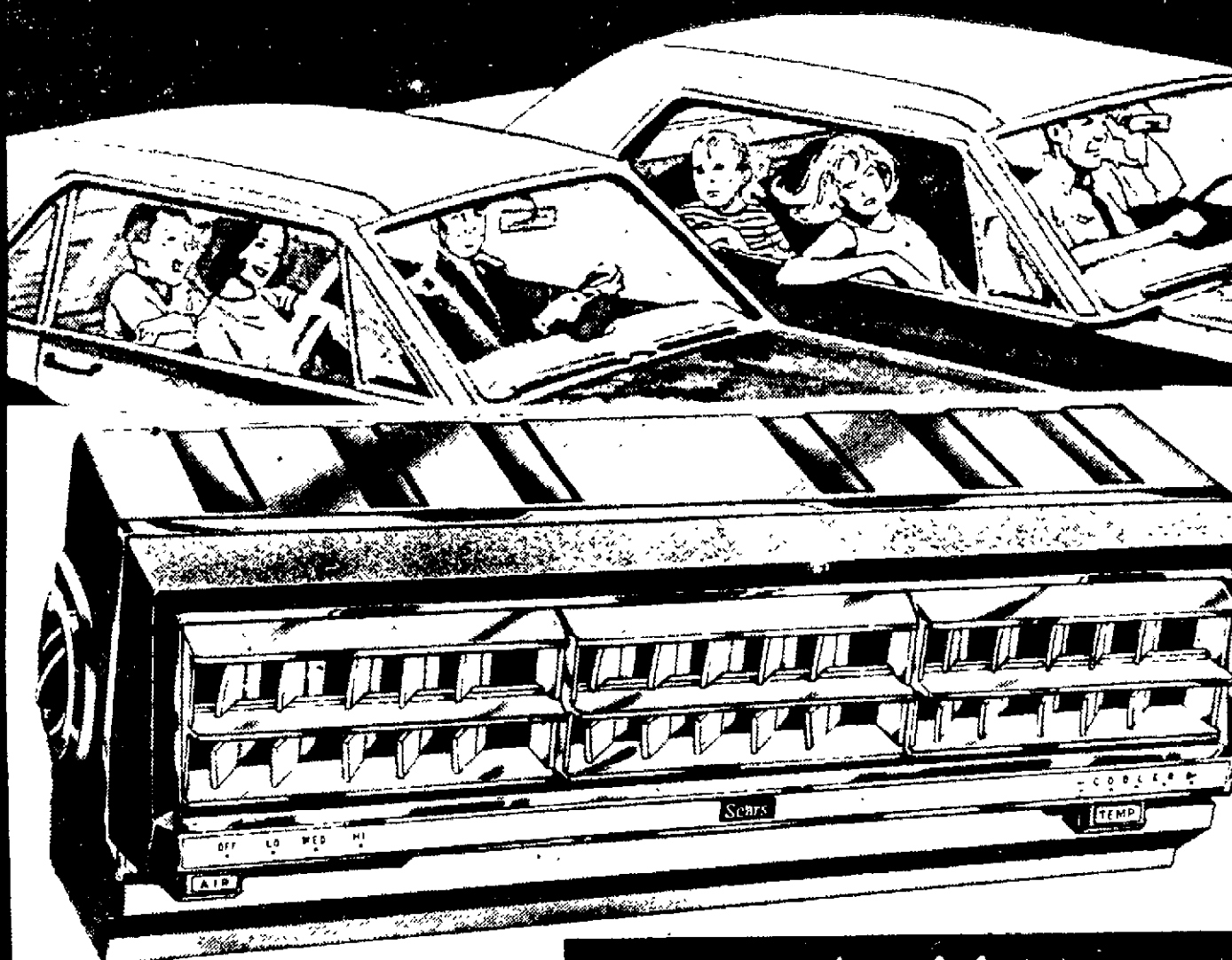
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JIM MURRAY

Murray Jibes Unionization Of Baseball



LA COSTA — An autograph hunter would go berserk. A sports buff would think he had died and gone to Heaven.

— Every baseball player this side of Babe Ruth is here. You keep having to say "Excuse me" as you bump into Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, Bob Gibson, Don Drysdale. It looks like the overflow from a World Series locker room. The entire Super Bowl is here. You can buy a drink for Broadway Joe, borrow a match from Ray Nitschke, shoot the breeze with Bill Nelson.

But the whole topic of conversation at the Astrojet golf tournament at La Costa revolves around labor relations. A strike vote replaces sex, politics, health as a topic of conversation. It even surpasses. "What did you do on the 12th hole?" Or, "Did you ever see such traps in your life?" Will or will not baseball be on the picket lines this summer? This is the conversation-starter down here.

Wrong Approach
Accordingly, we take you to the dugout of the St. Louis Cardinals for a brief look at the problem. It is mid-season, and Orlando Cepeda has just ripped a vicious smash into the left-field seats. It is four by inches. Out of the dugout bounds figure. He is wearing a gray fedora and pin-striped suit and waving a cigar. It is not the manager. It is the shop foreman and union agent. He pulls Cepeda to one side.

Foreman: "Whaddaya think ya doing Cha-Cha? What's with the line drive?"

Cepeda: "I am trying to hit a home run."

Foreman (clapping a hand to his forehead): "A home run? You outa yer mind? We're in a slowdown here. Pop it up, baby. Foul out! Miss it, fer crying out loud! We told management unless they came through with breakfast in bed, they wouldn't see a run produced around here for weeks! One swing and you almost ruin it!"

Cepeda (miserably): "But, one more home run and I'd break Ruth's record!"

Seniority at Stake
Foreman: "Ruth, schmut! One more home run and you're blackballed for life. One more home run and we hit the bricks! Until management puts someone on first base. You lose seniority now if you even hit a foul tip!"

We take you now to the other side of the field. Don Drysdale, has just flogged a strike past Vada Pinson. HIS union agent bounds out of the dugout:

Agent: "Drysdale, what in the world are you trying to do?"

Don: "Well, I had him set up. Two deuces on the inside corner and I had him pulling back. I slipped that baby over on the black part of the plate on him. He couldn't have hit it with the Sunday paper."

Agent: "Don, baby, cool it! The union voted 48-1 last night the Cards win the pennant! One guy voted for the Mets. But we checked their payroll and it's only second-best in the league. We have to teach those capitalist pigs something."

Don (protesting): "But I need my 20th win! For the contract negotiations!"

\$800 an Hour
Agent (wearily): "Don! How many times I gotta tell you! Next year, EVERYBODY gets \$800 an hour! Whether he wins 20 or loses 40. Whether he hits .105 or .405. So long as he pays

El Shafei Moves Into National Indoor Net Finals

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Ismael El Shafei, the upset artist from the United Arab Republic, breezed past Denmark's Torben Ulrich 6-2, 8-6, 6-1 and reached the final round of the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships Saturday.

Ulrich, who beat El Shafei's father in Davis Cup play in 1948, was the third seeded player to fall before the unheralded left-hander.

El Shafei, a 21-year-old graduate of the University of Cairo, will play for the title today against the winner of Saturday night's semifinal between Americans Clark Graebner and Stan Smith. Graebner lost in the finals last year.

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his dues. Now, get with it, and unless Pinson rattles this next pitch off the Pasadena Freeway, I tell everybody you're a scab and you'll have more passed balls in an hour than you've had in your life. Your catcher won't throw out a truck trying to steal second. Your infield will more double play balls in the seats than the Mets did in their lives!"

We take you now to the counting house, the front office, where Super Scout has just come into the General Manager, all excited:

SS: "Boss! I have just signed Babe Ruth! Honest! This kid is a genius at hitting home runs! Curve balls, fastballs, good pitches, bad ones! It doesn't matter! And he's fat, and has these little spindly legs, and loves kids! I tell you he'll save Baseball! A regular reincarnation!"

"Dumkoff!"
GM (passing a hand over his brow): "Tell him to get a job in a gas station."

SS: "But, boss! I tell you! A regular Babe Ruth!"

GM (leaning across the table): "Dumkoff! Where we gonna play him? and when? What is he—an outfielder? All right? (he counts on his fingers, in right we got Grandpa Moses, right? HIS union contract doesn't run out until he's 80 or dead, which ever comes first, right? In center we got Old Man Quiver. He has lifetime job security. In right, we have the union agent's son. He hasn't caught a fly in years that didn't have wings on it, but who's complaining? No, you tell your Babe Ruth to join the union apprentice program and come round and see us in 1990. We may have a spot on first base then. Old Shorthop's wheelchair there is beginning to have trouble going to its right. We may persuade the union to let us retire him in another 20-25 years."

American Team In Bobsled Lead

**Gary Sheffield,
Howard Siler in
Control of Craft**

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Gary Sheffield of the United States took a slim lead in the first day of the World Two-man Bobsledding Championships Saturday despite a spectacular run by Italy's Nevio DeZordo.

DeZordo and brakeman Adriano Frassinelli flashed down the 1,500-meter run in an unofficial time of 1:06.62—a record for two-man bobsleds at the Mt. Van Hoevenberg bobs run.

The mark was only .22 second off the course record for the heavier and faster four-man bobsleds.

Sheffield, a 32-year-old Air Force recruiter from Lake Placid, and brakeman Howard Siler of Hampton, Va., posted heat times of 1:08.13 and 1:08.01 for 2:16.14 in the first day of the international competition.

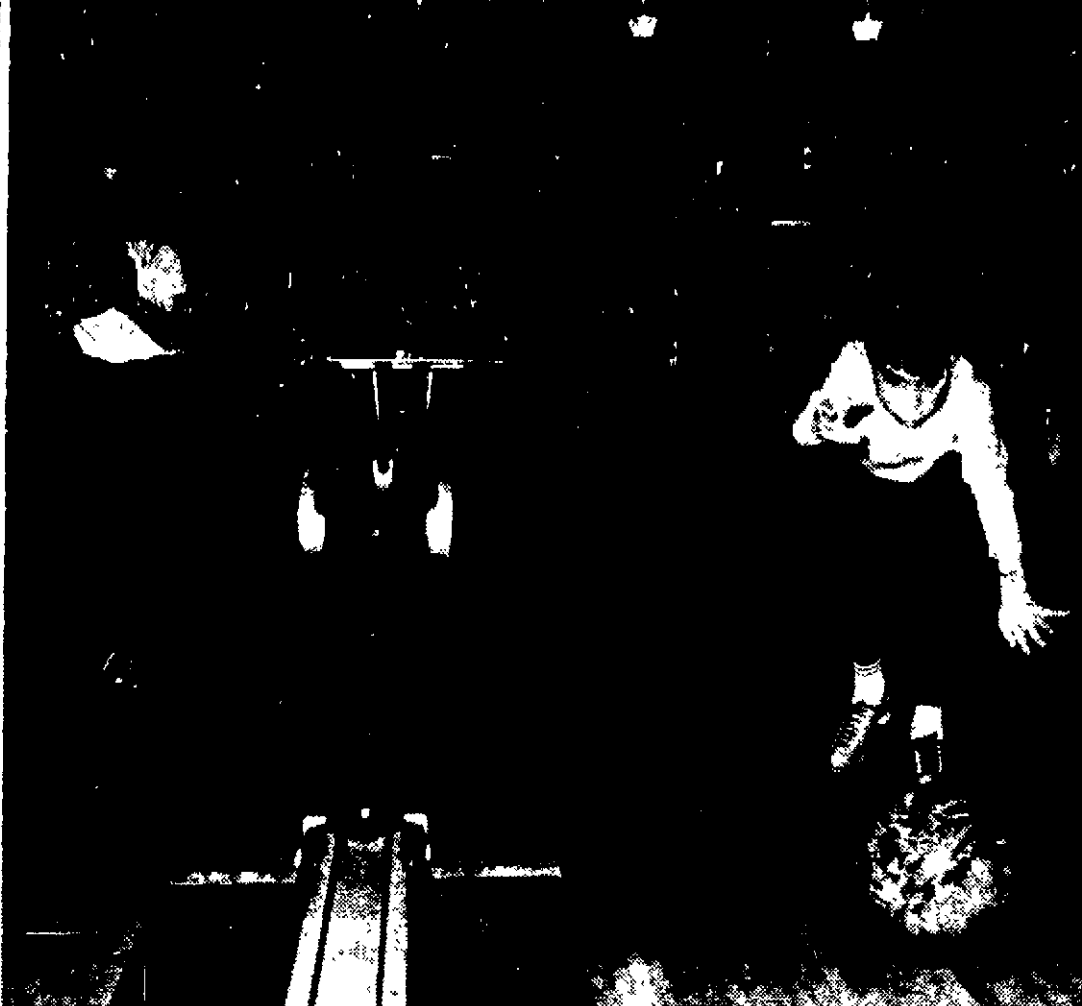
The final two heats will be run today.

The Rumanian sled was second in an over-all time of 1:08.90 and 1:07.83-2:16.73.

DeZordo, driving the Italy Two sled, managed only a fourth-place showing over - all. His first heat was timed in 1:10.08.

Records were shattered consistently during the first day of the championships, which are part of the Kennedy International Memorial Games at Lake Placid.

Paul Lamey, on the United States No. 2 sled, started the assault with a 1:07.98 run in his first heat. Before the day was over, the former record of 1:08.07 was shattered by Sheffield, Ruman, Italy One, Great Britain One and finally, DeZordo.



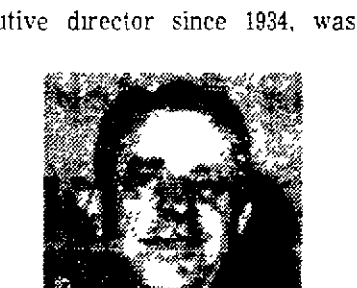
An Early Start Can be the key to success in most sports and bowling is no exception. Taking up the art of kegling are two Appleton youngsters, Mike Schabo (left) son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schabo, and Chuck Glaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glaser. The boys were snapped competing in the second annual Appleton Junior Bowling Tournament at Hahn's Lanes Saturday morning.

Golf Commissioner Was Needed Praises Selection of Dey

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The naming of Joe Dey as commissioner of the \$6 million pro golf tour figures to put the game in the best position possible, says Joe Ed Black, once a successful supervisor of the PGA tour.

Dey, who ruled the United States Golf Association as executive director since 1934, was



Joe Dey

signed to a five-year contract as head of the tournament players of the Professional Golfers Association.

"I admire Joe Dey very much," says Black. "I don't believe anybody could do the job better because I know he'll do what's right for the game and will rule firmly. The golfers have wanted a commissioner for years."

Similar Term
Black was tournament supervisor for 3½ years after a similar term as assistant supervisor. In fact, if the PGA and the American Professional Golfers, the group formed by the touring pros, had not agreed to settle their dispute late last December, Black was going to head the PGA tour in competition with the APG tour.

**Xavier Will Sell
Tourney Tickets**

Tickets sales for the Xavier Regional tournament elimination games will go on sale Monday at Xavier High School. Xavier's allotment of tickets will be sold Monday and Tuesday, on a first-come, first-serve basis until the supply is exhausted.

In Tuesday's tournament action, Fox Valley Lutheran faces Oshkosh Lourdes at 7 p.m., and Xavier will meet Fond du Lac Springs at 8:30.

**Bill Elias Joins
Patriots' Staff**

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Elias, 45, head coach at Navy the last four years, was named defensive backfield coach Saturday of the Boston Patriots of the American Football League.

Elias became the fourth assistant hired by new head Coach Clive Rush, joining John Mazur, Jerry Stolz and Jesse Richardson.

Black, who continues to rank up of four players, the three high in the counsels of the PGA, officers of the PGA and three knows intimately all the things businessmen. This board will involved in the squabble that set the policies of the PGA. Dey, saw the big names of the game will carry them out.

However, says Black, the PGA will retain its veto power. The veto power of the PGA, although there appears little was one of the reasons for the possibility it would have to use split. It came the first time the it under the new setup.

PGA exercised it, overruling the Black could have been in on players when they sought to the new plan had he desired. schedule a new tournament in But he wanted to avoid the travel of the weary tour and settle competition with another well-established tournament.

Board of Control
Under the new setup there Brockhaven Country Club which will be a board of control made has a full membership of 3,000.

Seymour Matmen Lead Way Into Meet Semi-Finals

SEYMOUR — After the preliminaries and the quarter-finals of the Seymour Regional wrestling meet Friday, Seymour led Green Bay Southwest, 43-28.

Seymour had 11 wrestlers going on to the semifinals, while Southwest has 10. The other teams, with their points and players going on to the semifinals were: Kimberly, 31 (8); Green Bay West 23 (5); Freedom, 22 (5); Wrightstown, 12 (3); Kaukauna, 12 (3); Little Chute, 6 (2); Ashwaubenton, 5 (1); De Pere, 1 (0); and West DePere, 9 (0).

Results of quarter-finals matches involving Fox Cities area contestants:

99—Ted Schwallier (Kim) pinned Steve Rosenow (GBSW), in 3:24.
Warren Lessor (LC) pinned Lenny Ambrus (WDP), in 3:02.
Bruce Ratsch (SI) beat Mark Hoffman (Kau), 13-6.
106—Larry Cornelius (SI) beat Mike Tengd (FI), 6-2.
Bruce Burke (Wr) beat Phil VanEck (LC), 5-1.
Bob Vosters (Kim) pinned Jim Hanson (GBW), in 4:22.
115—Jerry VanEck (LC) pinned Mike Vandenhuevel (FI), in 3:00.
Jerry Lindwall (GBSW) beat Steve Denbrath (SI), 3-1.
Steve Gaffney (Kim) pinned Dick Bunker (AI), in 1:59.
Bill Carpenter (GBW) beat Dan Rogers (Kau), 4-0.
123—Bernie Noeven (SI) pinned Carl Cooney (AI), in 1:30.
Jim Sommers (Wr) pinned Gary Mourneau (LC), in 3:35.
Dean Lamers (Kim) pinned Craig Matheau (DP), in 2:44.
130—Dave Coleman (GBSW) pinned Tom Puckett (Kim), in 5:35.
Mark Rusch (SI) pinned Mike Kling (WDP), in 4:45.
Mike McGinnis (FI) pinned Paul Fritsch (Wr), in 5:39.
Mike Pomeroy (Kau) pinned Dick Versteegen (LC), in 3:36.
137—Tim Hodkiewicz (SI) beat Gary Garlman (Kau), 4-0.
Mike Sofia (Kim) beat Gene Simmons (DP), 12-3.
Barry Rogers (GBSW) beat Dick Penning (LC), 2-1.
Greg Baumgart (FI) beat Steve Pagel (AI), 1-0.
141—Mike Murphy (FI) pinned Carl Balle (LC), in 1:30.
Gary Lonco (GBSW) beat Steve Vanschyndel (Kim), 3-2.
Steve VanHout (Kim) beat Tom Kohler (AI), 6-0.
Dick Vandehel (SI) beat Ed Janz (WDP), 1-0.
148—Kevin Pitts (GBSW) pinned Dan Widenberg (Kim), in 3:00.
Harvy Bishop (GBW) beat Jeff Mosed (FI), 2 overtime.
John Ploester (Kau) beat Gary Skhyock (DP), 6-1.
BARRY Clevon (SI) beat Doug Krull (AI), 4-1.
157—Tom Bay (Kau) beat John Cooney (WDP), 1-0.
Tom Banker (SI) beat Carrin Leffel (DP), 13-0.
Mike Kromer (FI) beat Dave Irish (AI), 1-0.
Dan Platkowski (GBSW) pinned Steve Bowers (LC), in 5:51.
165—Pete Kuroski (AI) beat Vern Chauga (Kim), 2-0.
Mike Kromer (FI) beat Jeff VanAsten (Kau), 4-1.
Mel Brockman (FI) beat Jeff Leale (Kau), 5-1.
173—Joe Rusch (SI) beat Jerry Dercks (Kau), 3-0.
Buss Svorais (GBSW) beat Bill Cappel (LC), 7-0.
Ron Andrews (GBW) beat Rick Weyenberg (FI), 8-2.
Phil VanGrinsven (Kim) pinned Jim Francart (WDP), in 2:49.
Heavyweight—Chuck Martin (Wr) beat Pat Riley (GBSW), 5-0.
Tom Schultz (Kim) pinned Kirt Christensen (WDP), in 2:20.
Jerry Rusch (SI) beat Bruce Haskin (DP), 3-2.
Don Popp (GBW) pinned Rich Bessert (AI), 4-14.

Now's THE TIME TO BUY!

SPRING PRICES!
EASY BANK TERMS!

fun-packed
CHRYSLER OUTBOARDS!

Hydriion Harbor
902 Taft Ave., — 231-8120 **OSHKOSH**
3 Blocks East of 41 — Use K-Mart Service Road South to Taft
(Open Daily & Saturdays 8 to 5, Closed Sundays)
Factory Service on Chrysler Outboards — Mercruiser Stern Drives — Snalet — Hirth
Chrysler I/O & Inboards

KING PIN capers

Appleton bowling lost a long-time friend and staunch backer with the passing of Melvin "Bud" Wegner last week.

Wegner's flashy smile and cheery voice were familiar at local lanes and when there was a crowd around the words "Hi, Bud" could be heard frequently.

Wegner served the Appleton Bowling Association as secretary for better than 20 years. He was especially active in promoting the annual City Association Tournament, which rapidly became one of the best organized tournaments in the area.

"Bud" also was a past-president of the Wisconsin State Bowling Association and at the time of his death was still a member of that group's board of directors.

In addition to his work in the line of bowling, "Bud" also found time to serve as a member of the board of directors for the Appleton Baseball Club and he was a familiar figure around Goodland Field. More often than not, though, you could get into a lively conversation about bowling with "Bud" while a pitcher was breezing a third strike past a batter with the bases loaded.

If that "big place up in the sky" has a bowling establishment, don't be surprised when you get there if you find Wegner throwing strikes, recording scores or tending bar. And if there's no place to bowl there now, chances are that it won't take "Bud" long to change that situation.

When the 41 Bowl team cracked 3,308 in the Traveling Classic League last week the score set a new city association record and also a mark for the Traveling loop. The old mark in the league was 3,304 hit by Oshkosh Recreation in the 1967-68 season.

Eleven-year-old Dean Kaufert slammed games of 228 and 203 in a recent session of the Bantams Junior Bowling League at Lakewood Lanes.

The Neenah West National Bank and Lakewood Lanes teams reported 49 splits in their three games in the First Niter Men's League at Lakewood Lanes. Larry Althaus recorded a triplicate of 187 games for a 561 series in the same league.

Jeff Hendricks slammed a 146 triplicate in the American League at Ludwig's Lanes. Freedom recently.

Diane Arent rolled an all-spare game of 175 in the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's last Wednesday.

The 7-10 split is a pretty difficult cleanup, but it happened twice in the Fox Cities last week.

Dick "Pro" Walker picked up the 7-10 in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes and Bill Randerson also performed the feat in the Businessmen's League at the new Colonial Lanes, Freedom.

Arnie and Ethel Vauel, along with Eunice Buettner are all on the same team in the Valley Freight Haulers League for couples at the 41 Bowl. Last weekend all three were aiming for triplicates but failed to connect. Arnie had a pair of 147 games and a 102, Ethel had a pair of 101 lines and a 153 while Eunice hit 130 twice and also a 102 along with cleaning up the 4-7-10 split.

In the same league, Pat Kuntzman had a pair of 139 games and a 105.

Another tough split to convert is the 4-6, but Herb Westphal did it in the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League last Monday.

Ed Kies cleaned up the 3-10 split three times in the Card Couples League and Bob Armstrong had a 6-7-10 in the same loop.

Richard Rand rolled lines of 122, 124 and 126 in the Knights of Columbus National League at the 41 Bowl.

Top split cleanups reported last week included: Diane Marx, 6-7-10, All-Weather Couples, Twin City Bowl; Margie Boldt, 6-7 and George Schroeder, 4-7-10, Beer Couples, 41 Bowl; Hank Bolwerk, 7-9 and Jim Nushart, 6-7, Cereal Couples, Village Lanes; Jackie Murphy, 6-7-10, Coffee League, 41 Bowl; Elaine Christen, 4-7-10 and Sophie Martin, 5-7 twice, American, 41 Bowl; Pete Krueger, 4-7-9-10, Fox Valley, Sabre; Louise Niefert, 6-7-10 and Velda Petersen, 5-7 and 5-10, Alley Cat, 41 Bowl; Marion Immel, 6-7-10, Crispy Critters, Sabre Lanes.

Personal Report: People, and your reporter included, are still finding it difficult to believe that the Blue Apple had 11 strikes and that 279 game last week in the couples league. It has to go down as the thrill of a lifetime and finally that 600, jinx was broken. Things were brought back to earth in a hurry when the men's league went into action Thursday and the result was a sub-500 total. How's that for consistency?

Sick of Sitting
He added, "Besides, I've been sitting around doing very little for eight years except fishing."

Williams, last man in the majors to top the magical 400 batting mark, will be taking over a team that has been trapped in the second division for 22 straight years.

"They can only go up," he said.

The Senators' new owner, Robert E. Short, who bought the club less than a month ago for \$9 million, confirmed he had offered Williams options on a significant bloc of stock.

"Ted will be my partner," he said.

Yank Skaters Unimpressive

**Speed Skating
Championships in
Netherlands Start**

DEVENTER, Netherlands (AP) — Neil Blatchford of Northbrook, Ill., won a silver medal by tying for the runner-up spot in the 500-meter race, but otherwise the American team was unimpressive Saturday as the World Speed Skating Championships opened.

Blatchford finished in a tie for second with Dag Fornæss of Norway, who took the over-all lead after the first two events of the four-event championships.

Keiichi Suzuki of Japan won the sprint in 40.1, two-tenths of the second ahead of Blatchford and Fornæss.

However, before the day was over neither Blatchford nor Bill Lanigan of New York City was able to crack the top 20 in the over-all standings.

Lanigan finished 21st with a 7:24.1 Per Willy Guttormsen of 42.4 clocking in the 500 and 22nd Norway was second in 7:29.1 with a 8:08.5 time in the 5,000-meter race. Blatchford finished lands third in 7:31.3.

The 5,000 was won by Kees Verkerk of the Netherlands in 7:24.1.

Ard Schenk of the Netherlands was second in 7:31.3.

Verkerk of the Netherlands in 7:24.1.

Ard Schenk of the Netherlands was second in 7:31.3.

Verkerk of the Netherlands in 7:24.1.

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Verkerk of the Netherlands in 7:24.1.

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Verkerk of the Netherlands in 7:24.1.

Ard Schenk of the Netherlands was second in 7:31.3.

Verkerk of the Netherlands in 7:24.1.

Ted, Senators Working Out Minute Details

**Expect Signing
Of Contract in
Just a Few Days**

By JAMES R. POLK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Williams, who once said, "You couldn't pay me enough to manage," is ready to admit he was wrong.

The Washington Senators, dangling a rich package of stock, are on the brink of bringing Williams back into baseball not only as manager but also as part-owner of the last-place American League team.

Williams told newsmen Friday, "I haven't signed a contract yet, but we're awfully close to agreeing on things."

The former Boston Red Sox slugger, who ranks as baseball's greatest living hitter with a career average of .344, said only a few minor technicalities in the long-term contract remain to be worked out by attorneys.

"The money is certainly a part of my decision," Williams said. "But I can't deny I love baseball."

Sick of Sitting

He added, "Besides, I've been sitting around doing very little for eight years except fishing."

Williams, last man in the majors to top the magical 400 batting mark, will be taking over a team that has been trapped in the second division for 22 straight years.

"They can only go up," he said.

The Senators' new owner, Robert E. Short, who bought the club less than a month ago for \$9 million, confirmed he had offered Williams options on a significant bloc of stock.

"Ted will be my partner," he said.

YMCA Cage Summaries

Men's League Championship
Appleton Trophy 74
Goeman's Insurance 63
TS — Gus Laemmrich (AT) 15;
Jim Knuth, Jim Halverson (GI) 19.

Junior High School Boy's
League Championship 43
Zussman's Grocery 42
Pond's Sport Shop 42
TS — Ben Schneider (ZG)

Marbled Neutrals . . . Top Spring

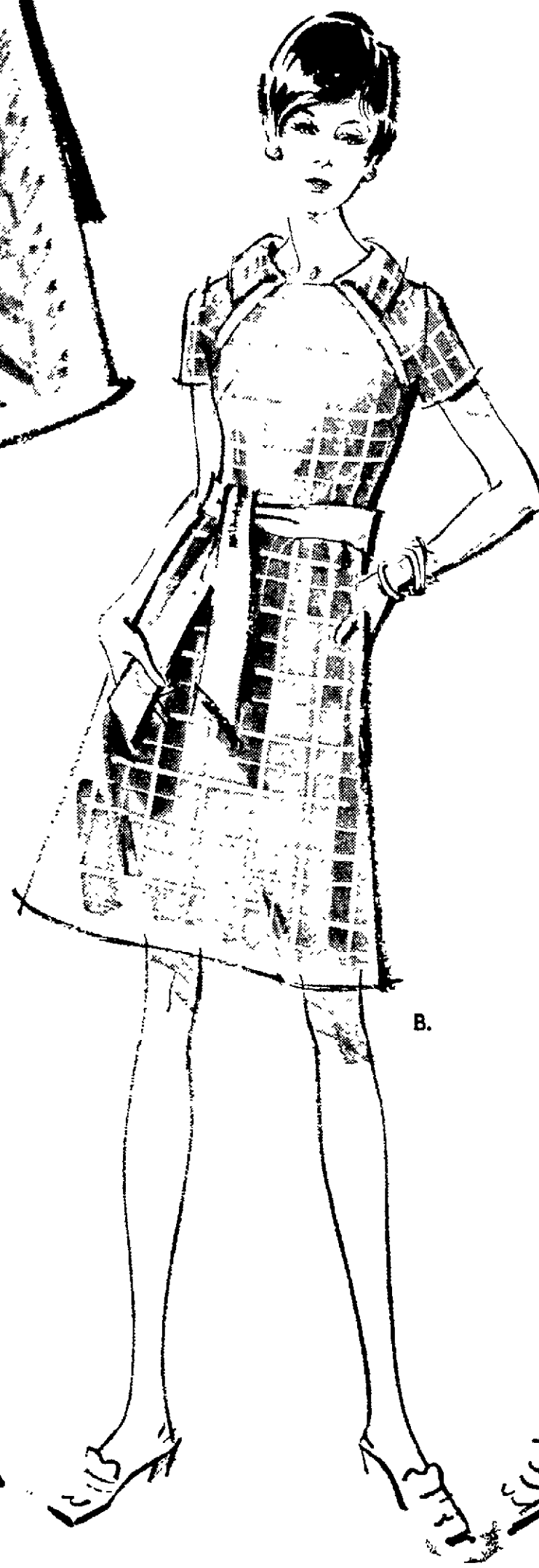
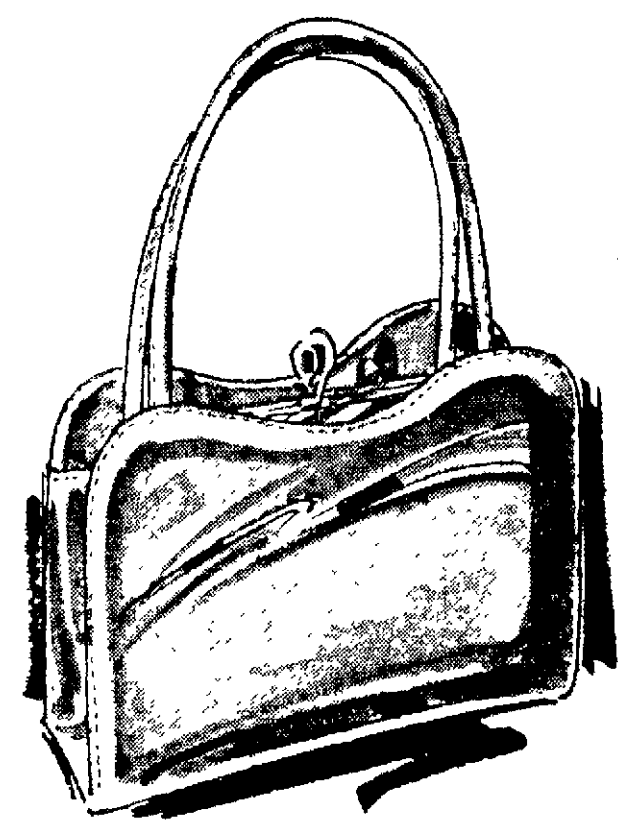
Fashions of Dacron® Polyester Knit in Absolute Two-Tones

Why do girls who've always loved color in their wardrobe absolutely adore these knits in the new neutrals? Carlye's taken the neutrals and knit them into an excitement of patterns that we think most every girl will be wild about. These are dresses to be lived in, to go anywhere and look wonderful everywhere.

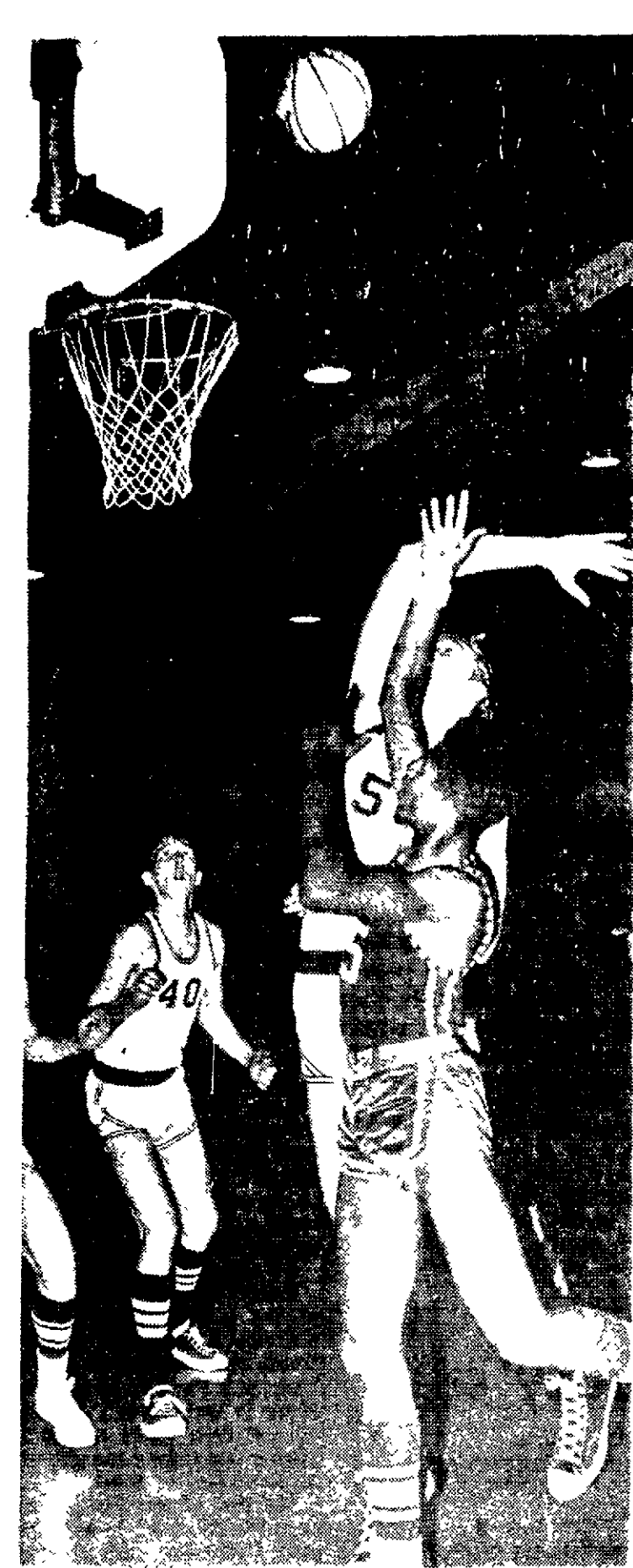
A. Side button detailing, chevron stripe, waist nipping belt, \$70. B. Soft shaping, waist defined with belt for new proportion, plaid, \$60. C. Classic revival, the coat dress look in stripe, button down front, \$70.

All styles in neutral and white, sizes 8-16. Come in and see our great Dacron® polyester knit collection in this '69 season. Choose the dressy swagger handbag for that special occasion, done in patent vinyl with detailed hardware and sateen lined. Red, blue, white, platinum, \$10. Stacked heels lead the spring fashion trend. Here are our "Tom Boys" of smooth calfskin, 5½-9, AAA-B, \$22.

Crystal Room—Second Floor
Handbags—Street Floor
Shoe Salon—Third Floor



H.C. Prange Co.



No. 5 Schofield Among Losers

Rated Prep Cage Teams Meet Defeat

Could it be that some of Wisconsin's top high school basketball teams are suffering a letdown as they near the conclusion of the regular season? It appeared that way Friday night as five of the ranked teams in The Associated Press poll were defeated.

Schofield was the loser with the most to lose, ranked fifth in The AP "big ten" with an unbeaten season until Friday. The Evergreens, now 15-1, lost a heartbreaker to Rhinelander, 70-68 on a last-second jumper by the Hodag's Dale Bronson.

Rhineland, now is 15-2 and having received mention in The AP "big ten" poll last week, was led by John Simmons with 28 points. Kurt Spychalla took game scoring honors with 31 for Schofield.

Milwaukee Marshall (14-2) and Milwaukee Riverside (14-3) eighth and ninth respectively in the "big ten," both lost, and in the process gave Milwaukee North the inside track to the City Conference Championship.

Marshall fell to North in the title showdown, 71-62, and Riverside lost to Milwaukee Lincoln 87-72.

North, with practically a new second-semester lineup, has shown no sign of the letdown that might have been expected with the big turnover.

In the "little ten," eighth-ranked Port Edwards (13-2) and tenth-ranked Glidden (12-2) fell.

Edwards was behind the whole second half before losing to Neesham, 51-48 upset.

Glidden, the new member in the AP "little ten" this week, lost to Bergland, Mich., 75-70.

Beloit and Appleton Xavier from the "big ten," and "little ten" schools Monticello, Superior, Cathedral and St. Croix Central didn't play Friday night.

Considering the way things went for those which did play, they should be happy to have had the night off.

Kimberly (16-0) and Beloit are the only undefeated teams left from the 1968 state tournament field, now that Schofield has lost.

Kimberly had no trouble disposing of Menasha, 73-43, as the Papermakers shot 56 per cent and featured four players in double figures. Bill Lamers led the attack with 17 points.

Racine St. Catherine (20-0) closed out its regular-season action with an easy 86-49 conquest of Sturtevant St. Bonaventure.

Paul Matsen scored 31 points for St. Catherine, third in The AP "big ten."

Wayland and Superior Beaver Dam Wayland kept Cathedral will begin tournament winning, this time outlasting play this week in the WISAA Milwaukee University School 79-regionals around the state.

Little Nine Boxes

OMRO (20-17-22-16-75) Wade Roberts 12 2 3; Bradley 0 0 2; Davis 6 0 4; Drobnick 2 0 1; Tauber 12 2 3; Metz 5 0 0; Hoeft 10 0 2; King 2 4 1. Totals 33 9 13.

BRILLION (18-14-12-25 - 69) Michaels 1 0 1; Klein 7 6 1; Behnke 3 1 1; Hanson 9 4 5; Grassell 4 1 2; Bergelin 1 1 1; Schwahn 2 2 1. Totals 27 15 12.

WRIGHTSTOWN (18 - 15 - 7 - 23-63) Haese 3 4 3; Edinger 1 1 3; Ribarchek 12 4 3; McDaniel 1 1 3; Martin 1 1 1; Vandenberg 0 2 0; B. West 3 0 4; J. West 0 0 1. Totals 25 13 18.

REEDSVILLE (24-17-18-21 - 80) Zirbel 10 1 0; Nohr 2 4 1; Fischer 1 0 1; Cherney 5 4 4; Geiger 1 0 2; Schultz 0 0 2; Barnard 10 1 2. Totals 35 10 15.

HILBERT (24-16-17-19 - 76) Plate 12 4 3; Palmbach 9 3 4; Lemauer 3 0 3; Schwalbe 6 1 1; Albers 3 2 4; S. Hemauer 0 1 0. Totals 33 10 16. FTM-4.

DENMARK (22-14-23-16 - 74) Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kempf, 1403 Broad St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson, 802 Prospect Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sitzberger, 1509 Michigan St., Oshkosh.

Your Car - Damp Weather Stalling

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

"In rainy or damp, cold weather, my car starts all right but keeps stalling at idle speed until the engine finally warms up."

This is a frequently heard problem. Wet plugs, cables and so forth are usually suspected—and can be at fault—but too often the trouble continues to occur after the ignition has been checked out and waterproofed.

In such cases, carburetor icing is generally the problem. This is a condition which arises when the engine is first started on a chilly or cold morning. It develops because the temperature or air drawn

broken when the throttle is opened for restarting, but will continue to re-form and promote stalling until the engine has warmed up. Carburetor icing can take place even when the outside air temperature is near 50 degrees. It's best minimized or prevented by occasionally adding a can of gas-line antifreeze to the tank.

Q—At night, my headlights almost go out when I'm starting the engine. A friend says this indicates there's something wrong with the electrical system. Is this so?—K.Z.

A—It usually means the battery is weak or that terminal connections are loose or corroded. Incidentally, for easier starting, leave the lights off until the engine is running.

Q—Is there any truth to my dealer's claim that tire squeal is more likely to develop on cars with power steering?—G.H.

A—What he means is that tire squeal occurs in many cases because the driver tends to cut the wheels very sharply when making a turn.

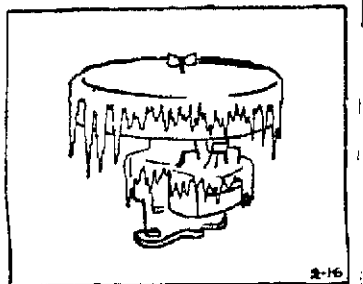
Q—What causes an engine to backfire?—W.N.

A—Usually, it's due to a lean fuel mixture in a chilled engine. A sticky or leaking valve and ignition current leakage are also fairly common causes.

Q—Since last November, my engine has had a flat spot whenever it's accelerated quickly. I've tried rebuilt carburetor and fuel pump as well as a manual choke, but there's no real improvement.—O.T.

A—There wouldn't be if late ignition timing is at fault, as is often the case.

Tip of the week: Heavy-duty shocks help compensate for soft springs. (Eugene B. Milmo's new 16 - page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.) (Copyright 1969)



Quarter-Finals Results in Weyauwega Mat Tourney

98 — Jerry Zimmerman, Mar. Konrad, N.L. pinned Randy beat Dan Johnson, I-S, 4-0; John Kitzman, Mar. 1-32; Lee Wil-Dean, W. beat Paul Kindschi, A-E, 1-5. I-S. pinned Rick E. 6-0; Mike Hobbs, N.L. beat Schwartz, C. 1-45.

Gene Vosters, Man., 11-1; Gene Huettl, H. beat Bill Worden, A. 8-2.

106 — Dave Hanson, A. pinned Karl Hrebik, W. 3-13; Randy A. pinned Ron Gerrits, A-W, Carley, Mar., beat Darrell Ol-3:59; Steve Yaeger, C. beat Carlson, C. 6-4; Jim Schroeder, H. Lucht, Man., 9-4.

beat Steve Volz, N.L. 6-2; Greg Grummer, A-E, Leo Kipke, Man., 10-2.

115 — Mike Breitzman, A-E, pinned Rick Squires, Man., 3-04; Terry Gitzman, Mar. beat Pat Pelkey, N.L. 4-1.

123 — Bob Hartzke, W. beat Bill Fermanich, N.L. 6-4; Casey Groshek, A. beat Mike Robbins, H. 2-0; Gary Krueger, Mar. beat Paul Smith, C. 4-1; Jim Krueger, Man. beat Dan Huelsbeck, A-E, 2-0, in overtime.

130 — Jim Opperman, I-S, beat Dan Kiser, A-W, 5-0; Mark Marasch, N.L. beat Gary Huettl, H. 3-1; Rick Schmidt, A-E, pinned Rick Waite, C. 5-02; Mike Onan, A. beat Dan Dallman, Man., 5-1.

136 — Darrel Remington, I-S, pinned Dick Hintz, Mar. 3-03; Don Konrad, N.L. beat Mark Grummer, A-E, 2-0; Steve Bauer, Man. beat Carl Pionkowski, A. 5-0; Dave Bohman, H. beat Jerry Wegener, C. 7-0.

141 — Gene Griffin, Man. beat Dennis Vandenburg, A-E, Judges decision 2-1; Francis Van Camp, H. beat Pete Trzebiatowski, Am. 3-2; Gary of the University of Georgia Sat-

168 — Bruce Learman, H. pinned Mike Campbell, N.L. 3-46; Pat Sexton, Man. beat Jim Claassen, W. 12-5; Steve Krub-sack, C. beat Joe Kueschel, A-E, 3-0 in overtime; Rich Stueh, A. beat Jim Weeshoff, A-W, 6-0.

178 — Dave Brown, A-E, pinned Bill Preuss, W. 1-05; Pat Glodowski, A. beat Dale Reh, A-W, 4-0; Mike Newcomb, Mar. pinned Jay Sturm, Man. 4-37; John Sanders, N.L. beat Paul Peters, H. 6-5.

HWT — Larry Turkow, A-E, pinned Steve Zehfus, W. 5-33; George Lowe, A-W, beat Steve Jentz, H. 3-2; Chuck Ostermeier, N.L. beat Dave Mantpeul, Man. 4-0; Dave Zoch, C. pinned Tim Nolan, Mar. 3-18.

South African Golf Open Won By Gary Player

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Gary Player, with a record eight-under-par 64 over the last 18 holes, raced away to an easy victory in the South African Open Golf Championship Saturday.

It was his fifth successive victory in the event.

The black-garbed South African had rounds of 67, 70, 72 and 64 for an aggregate of 273 and won by six strokes. Trevor Wilkes, also of South Africa, was second.

Monday as assistant football coach to work with ends and receivers.

Wood, former pro quarterback who played with the Raiders in 1965, has been assistant varsity and head freshman coach at Georgia.



JIM MURRAY Puts SOCK into SPORTS!

Jim Murray gives you a different slant on sports because he writes from a different angle. Matter of fact, Murray doesn't really write from an angle... he writes from every corner — the trick being to know what corner he's coming out of. No sports individual or team escapes Murray's accurate eye and sharp wit. If he doesn't think a spade is a spade, he calls it a shovel, then digs into the goings-on until he's uncovered the truth.

Sports heroes that rate the name will get their laurel wreaths from Murray's pen; otherwise they're liable to end up just so many humpty-dumptys. Maybe his lack of chauvinism, his irreverence, his humor and his pertinency are what helped him earn the famous Headliner Award for his sportswritings along with the 1964 National sportscasters and Sportswriters Award — from his peers.

Read Jim Murray on the sports pages of The Post-Crescent... and see how he socks it to 'em!

Follow Jim Murray on the Sport Pages

Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS ARE A COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD TRY THEM! POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS ARE A COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

1966 FORD pickup custom cab, radio, 8 foot box, 28,000 miles. A-1 condition. Can be seen Steenberg Homes, Hi-Way 47, next to 41 Outdoor or call 739-0911.

OK USED CHEVROLET TRUCKS

PICK-UPS

1967 1/2 Fleetside
1964 3/4 Fleetside
1963 1/2 Fleetside
1961 1 Ton
1959 1 Ton

(2) 1964 Long w.b.
1961 Long w.b.
1961 Long with hoist
1959 Long w.b.
1957 Long with stake rack

GRIESBACH CHEVY

Hortonville 739-6132
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 11:30 P.M.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

MY NAME IS MERCURY — Was born in 1962 — just arrived from Calif. Don't call me Rusty, I'm blond, fully powered, with red interior & pretty but lone-some. I need a driver. If you buy me, I'll let you play with my 4 way feet. 726-6558.

1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — Automatic. Power steering & brakes. Excellent condition, must sell. 726-1188 after 5:30.

1966 ALPINE SUNBEAM — Excellent condition! Best offer. Contact James Harris, Ripon College, Ch., Ph. 788-2119.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 2 door, hardtop 283 automatic, Turquoise, excellent condition. Low mileage. Ph. 788-2119.

1966 HSC SCOUT 800

HAROLD VAN HANDEL 734-1272

1965 CHEVROLET — Impala Station Wagon. All power. Extras. Must be seen. Ph. 722-5136

1964 FALCON FUTURA — Convertible, V-8, 3 speed, bucket seats. Best offer. Ph. 734-1291.

1963 PONTIAC LEMANS — Sport Coupe 326 cu., 3 speed. New paint. Ph. 766-5447.

1962 MERCURY — PASSENGER WAGON — V-8, automatic, \$750. Ph. 733-5363.

1960 CHEVROLET — Impala, 4 Dr. Good condition. Call 722-6329

1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Air
1968 MUSTANG V-8 Automatic
1967 FORD 6-4 Dr. Automatic
1967 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Air
1967 CHEVROLET 3-Seat Wagon
1967 FORD V-8 4-Dr. hardtop. Air
1967 TORONADO, Air
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Air
1967 CHEVROLET Impalas 2
1967 FORD Galaxie Convertible
1967 CHEVROLET Camaro Coupe
1967 MUSTANG V-8 Automatic 4-Dr.
1967 FORD V-8 4-Dr. automatic
1967 DODGE Sport Van V-8 wagon
1966 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop, W/convertible
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1965 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
1965 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Air

WE WANT YOUR CAR!

WANT TO SELL?
WANT TO TRADE?
WE HAVE \$500,000.00
To Purchase Good, Local One Owner Cars...
GIBSON CO.
Appleton & Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUER TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
INTERNATIONAL & FWD trucks
STRICTLY TRAILERS
HERCULES — GALION Dump Bodies, Pups and Trailers
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-5709

GMC Used Trucks

1966 GMC 1/2 T Pickup
1965 FORD N-750
1965 GMC Tilt-Cab
1964 GMC 5-6 Yd. Dump
1963 GMC 1/2 T. Pickup
1963 VOLKSWAGEN Panel

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

2138 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7306

SELECT USED TRUCKS

1968 CHEVROLET V-8 1-Ton with 4 speed transmission. Never been sold. New Truck Warranty \$2495.

1966 CHEVROLET—Pick-up with custom cab and box, automatic transmission \$1395

1963 CHEVROLET—3/4 Ton, 6 cyl engine, excellent condition \$795

1966 FORD — Econoline, heavy duty engine, low mileage \$1095

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
sales RAMBLER service
1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

MEN WANTED NOW TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS

Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fires, burglaries, riots, storms, and industrial accidents. Over 50 million dollars worth of claims paid each day. Insurance Adjusters in Florida, can show you how to earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field, full or part time. Work at our facilities at MIAMI BEACH, FLA., or LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Excellent employment assistance. For details without obligation, fill out coupon and mail today.

ACCREDITED MEMBER NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL
APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW G.I. BILL

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, Dept. 30
7915 State Line / Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Eligible for VA Benefits?

KLOEHN
Electric & Auto Co.
Your
CHEVY & OLDS
Dealer In Brillion 756-2233
Lot Open 'til 9 p.m.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina power, 4-Dr.
1964 PONTIAC wagon 9 pass. power steering
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

VW's and Sports Cars '58 to '67
VW Engine \$150 and up
DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hwy. 16, Nortonville 775-4922

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEM MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave. 734-5023

VAN STEEN FORD
3020 W. College 732-6644
YOUR KING OF DEALERS
AL RUDOLPH MOTORS INC.
300 N. Superior St., Appleton
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6887

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury 11 4 dr. \$1795
Mobile Equipment Sales
Corner Hwy. 10 & Main, Brillion

— CALL —

733-4411

Until 5:30 p.m. Every Weekday to Place a Fast-Action

Post-Crescent WANT-AD

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HELP, FEMALE 20

BABYSITTER
Monsie's ca
Call 722-4814

COCKTAIL WAITRESS — Part time, excellent wages. Call after 7:30 PM

COOK
Family Heritage home. Neenah. Full or part time. 725-2714 or apply in person.

DAIRY QUEENERS — For 2000 S. Oneida & 1819 N. Richmond. Opening about March 1. Apply by writing. DAIRY QUEEN, 525 W. Pershing St. Appleton.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Downtown office. I need a receptionist/bookkeeper, typist, housekeeper/public relations girl — all in one. Write Box G-75 Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE — Excellent working conditions, salary and fringe benefits. Call for interview. Superintendent of Nurses, Riverview General Hospital, Kaukauna, 766-4233.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Call 733-7373 or apply in person. S. C. SHANNON CO., 1726 N. Baltimore.

KINDERGARTEN INSTRUCTOR
Little Chute Public School will accept applications for an experienced Kindergarten instructor to serve as one of the Master Teachers in the team area — for the 1969-70 school year. Please write for an application form to Little Chute Public Schools, Leo Bronkalo, Superintendent, 1000 Freedom Road, Little Chute, Wis.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
with experience for employment in Medical Clinic. Must be proficient in general laboratory procedures. Ideal working conditions with liberal fringe benefits. Send resume to Post-Crescent Box G-44 Neenah.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experience preferred. Must be excellent typist. Fine working conditions. Salary commensurate with skill & experience. Please apply in writing to Sigman, Sigman & Schiff, 283 S. Memorial Dr. Looking for Better Jobs?

A. Do it yourself — search 8 hours a day. Call on every employer — write out endless applications — spend parking money — wait out the waiting — wait for hours for an interview. Listen to not now but we will call you etc. and up frustrated and tired and still no job.

B. Register — free — with us — the Market Place for Better Jobs. We let you do the work. Visit an employer who is waiting to see you — receive a better offer from a better employer — just good results. Call me and do it the easy way!

Call 739-4301
AUDREY GUNDLACH
Director, Women's Division
CONFIDENTIAL YOURS, INC.
115 W. Wash. St.

OFFICE GIRL
We have a position for a woman which entails the duties of a receptionist, light bookkeeping, for which some experience is desired, and general office work. Please apply in person to...

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
sales RAMBLER service
1850 W. Wis Ave. Ph 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

OFFICE HELP PART TIME
For Northwest Appleton firm, we are looking for a woman with previous office experience who is tired of staying home all day. We want someone who can help out a few hrs. a day or more when we get behind or someone is sick or on vacation in our 5 employee office. Duties can include bookkeeping, typing, answering phone & using other office equipment. Send complete resume including work experience & personal history to Post-Crescent Box G-74.

OLAN MILLS — Needs ladies for pleasant telephone work. Pay \$14.00 per hr. plus bonuses. Work hrs. 9 to 4 or 4 to 9 or hrs. may be arranged. See Mrs. Baird at 120 E. Wisconsin Ave. Room 2. An excellent job for expectant mothers.

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

HELP, FEMALE 20

OFFICE POSITION
IN APPLETON

We have an immediate opening in our Appleton office which has a staff of 10 employees.

The position calls for a woman with experience in general office work. Our business is insurance so person must be able to meet and work with policyholders, prospects and claimants. Typing ability is required.

This is a challenging and rewarding position involving varied responsibilities.

Write to Mr. Tom Martin, Personnel Dept.

Employers Insurance
Of Wausau

Wausau Wis 54001

SALES ASSOCIATES WANTED

Experienced salesmen to work in a new fabric shop, opening about March 15th. Interesting work in pleasant surroundings. Write giving qualifications to Box G-77, Post-Crescent.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
NEEDED — for Freedom office of the Coffee Agencies Inc. Insurance experience preferred. Ph days at 788-3381 or eves 739-1800.

STEENBERG HOME OF APPLETON
is interested in a woman for part time office work selling mobile homes. Call 739-6911 for appointment.

WAITRESS — 3 to 9 p.m. Good working conditions. Vacation, insurance, profit sharing. Apply in person to Elizabeth Owen, Hotel day Inn Appleton.

WAITRESSES

Best starting wage. No experience necessary. All of the hours you need. We have good customers and we need good waitresses. Apply to either PIZZA PALACE or NEENAH PLACE.

HELP, MALE 21

AGGRESSIVE MAN

Are you interested in getting established with a leading national electrical wholesaler in a job that can develop into a career position? Must be high school graduate, military obligations completed, have a neat appearance & the ability to get along with others. A good opportunity for advancement for a high school graduate. Benefits 5 day week. Start as trainee for inside sales position.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
A Div. of General Electric Co.
1307 W. Spencer St. Appleton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLETON AREA CONVERTOR HAS JOB OPENINGS

Train to run flexographic printing presses & rewinders. Top hourly rate, 3 shifts, company paid insurance, profit sharing, other liberal fringe benefits. Call 739-5600 for an appointment or visit us at Crystal Print Inc., 1120 N. Madison St. Little Chute.

BUDGET ANALYST
TRAINEE

The Lauson Engine Division of Tecumseh Products Company is a major manufacturer of small gasoline engines, distributed throughout the world. Our rapid growth & a continuing expansion program has created an opening for a Budget Analyst Trainee on our staff.

We are looking for someone with a broad knowledge of Accounting & skills including some Cost Accounting. Degree preferred in Accounting or related field but will consider an Associate Degree and/or experience.

Benefits include Group Health & Life Insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation.

Salary commensurate with ability & experience.

Mail complete resume to or apply at:

LAUSON ENGINE DIVISION
Tecumseh Products Company
New Holstein, Wisconsin

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

HELP, MALE 21

COLORED TV TECHNICIAN — Time and 1/2 for every 40 hours. Insurance benefits. Paid vacation. Write: P. A. Crescent Box G-49 Appleton.

DRY CLEANER—EXPERIENCED
for Dry Cleaning Plant with some knowledge of spotting. Reply Box G-73 Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
OR Jr. Accountant. Interviews by Mr. Pechman confidential. Pechman Inc. Kaukauna 766-4233.

HEATING & PLUMBING ESTIMATOR — Healy Mechanical Contractors Inc. 131 N. Broadway DePere, Wisc.

LUBE MAN
Permanent job! Will train if mechanically inclined. Excellent benefits. See Bert! BILL HESSER OLDS NEENAH.

MAN WANTED — To deliver Piz-za with own vehicle. Fri. and Sat. nights. Must be neat and responsible. See Ken at Sammy's Pizzeria.

MAN WANTED FOR SERVICE STATION — Full time, good wages. Apply at Thompson's Cigo Station 415 S. Memorial Drive.

MARRIED MAN — For dairy farm. House, heat, electricity included. Must be sober. State wages required. Write Mar-Ral Farm, Rt. 1, Algoma, Wisconsin, Ill.

MECHANIC
Brakes - mufflers - tires. Full time year round. Apply Matthews Tire & Auto Center, 2930 W. College Ave.

MEN

Immediate Job Opportunities

• 2nd, 3rd Shift Openings
• Good starting wage
• Comprehensive Medical Insurance
• Life Insurance
• Pension Plan
• Paid vacations — Paid Holiday days
• Steady work — No Layoffs
• Excellent Advancement Potential
• No Experience necessary

Elm Tree is one of the fastest growing companies in the baking industry. A wide variety of fresh & frozen bakery products is produced at our Appleton plant and marketed throughout Wisconsin and a number of surrounding states. Due to our rapid expansion we have several career opportunities for reliable production workers in our modern plant facilities.

If you are interested in steady work with an eye toward future advancement apply now to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ELM TREE BAKING CO.
3300 W. College Ave.
Appleton Wisconsin 54911
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHARMACIST

Staff openings in a 800 bed medical center pharmacy located in university city of 50,000, on Lake Winnebago. Excellent employee benefits including paid vacation, profit sharing, salary progression, hospital pharmacy experience preferred but not required. Many cultural & educational advantages in this progressive Fox River Valley Community Center Personnel Director, Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh Wis 54901.

PROCESS
CONTROL ENGINEER

HIGH GRADE TISSUE & WADDING MILL

This is a new position in our mill and it presents a fine growth opportunity for an experienced (25 yrs preferred) paper man with a degree or related background in chemistry, chemical engineering or paper technology.

Very good starting salary, regular salary reviews based on merit, substantial benefit program and most important AN OPPORTUNITY FOR GROWTH.

Interested? Why not call (815) 476-2120 or send complete resume including your present earnings to J. KENNEDY Personnel Manager.

CEL-FIBE

Division of Johnson & Johnson
Kankakee River Drive
Wilmington, Ill 60481
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

NEENAH FOUNDRY
WANTS YOU

Don't you deserve higher pay, better insurance, more vacation and holidays and fringe benefits? These are advantages of our new 3 year labor contract.

Plenty of job opportunities. Experience is helpful but not necessary. Call or write today.

Wisconsin's largest independent foundry
NEENAH FOUNDRY COMPANY
Personnel Dept. Plant No. 3
Aylward and Byrd Streets
Neenah Wis 54956
Phone 1-414-725-3041

CONFIDENTIAL YOURS, INC.

Executive Search & Placement
115 W. Washington
Appleton Wis.
Mon & Fri evening
All day Saturday
733-3712

DEPARTMENT STORE MANAGER

For Our New West DePere Branch
Here's an opportunity to join a fast expanding organization. Should be capable of handling store personnel, credit applications, advertising setups. A thorough background in advertising and/or ladies wear merchandising would be desirable.

Excellent fringe benefits.
For full interview call Mr. George Barbeau

THE WHITE STORE

610 E. Broadway, Green Bay 435-4461

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

HORSE CARE—A man & wife
team to live in a mobile home furnished on the premises. 14 horse barn to care for. Odd jobs — to your ability. Ideal for older couple or shift workers. Supplement your income. Busy T Ranch & Stables Inc. Ph 733-9333.

OFFSET PRESSMAN — Experienced. Get in on the ground floor with your own group. Corp. Excellent salary, fringe benefits & profit sharing. 733-2166.

RELIABLE YOUNG MAN WANTED
— For warehouse & delivery in local plumbing shop. Baron Plumbing Supplies 1344 W. Wis Ave.

ROUTE MAN
No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person. Karras Restaurant 207 N. Appleton St.

ROUTE SERVICE MAN
Must be 21 years old & married. Apply in person. Zeig's Inc. 4700 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisc.

SALES
Full time men's clothing. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Many employee benefits.

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
2703 W. College Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Full time steady employment. Mon. thru Thurs. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Fri. 12 midnight to 10 a.m. Apply in person only. Van Zealand Oil Co., Little Chute.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Full time or part time. Neuman's Standard Station. Sadder & Collier Ave.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC
Must be experienced in residential & light commercial, with at least 3 or 4 years experience. Year 'round work. Write Box G-67 Post-Crescent.

THILMANY JOB OPPORTUNITIES
We have openings in our plant on full time permanent jobs. These openings are on a 3 shift rotating basis. The starting rate is \$2.66 and the minimum rate after 31 days is \$2.81 per hr. EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

THILMANY PULP & PAPER
Kaukauna Wisc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK MECHANIC

WANTED
• Time & 1/2 over 40 hrs.
• Paid vacations
• Comprehensive Medical Insurance
• Uniforms furnished
• Paid life insurance
• Stock purchase option
• Frisco training at Ryder schools
• 6 paid holidays
• Paid funeral leave
• Paid pension plan
• Paid hospital ins.
• Chance to advance to management

• Full pay & expenses while at training school
We are a national concern operating 220 service centers throughout the United States with your own to transfer.

Apply in person. All applications held confidential.

SPOTTER WANTED—Experienced
in silk & wool. Men or women. Top wages. Reply Box G-72 Post-Crescent.

TEACHERS NEEDED—For 1969-70
school year for the following positions: Grade 4 departmental system English & Social Studies. Grade 3 partially departmental grade 1 self contained classroom with team teaching if desired. Music teacher, part or full time for grades 1 through 6. Degreed teachers who are interested may call or write to Holy Name School, 614 Kimberly Ave., Kim-berly Wis 738-2631.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AUTO SALESMAN

We are looking for an experienced man to help sell the 1969 LINCOLN-MERCURYs, and our selection of Used Cars.

Good benefits are offered as well as the valley's best pay plan.

Please apply in person to

AL RUDOLF MOTORS
300 N. Superior St. Appleton

AUTO SALESMAN

We have an opening for an experienced automobile salesman, to help in the selling of the all new 1969 RAMBLERS and Used Cars off of one of the area's largest lots.

Please apply in person to

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
sales RAMBLER service
1850 W. Wis Ave. Ph 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

BEELINE FASHIONS NEEDS
3 WOMEN—Well known to show beautiful line of mixed & match ed apparel. Party plan. No col lecting or delivery. Call collect 733-2472.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

LAUSON ENGINE DIVISION
Tecumseh Products Company
New Holstein Wisconsin

Benefits include Group Health & Life Insurance, paid holidays, vacations plus an excellent pension program. Salary commensurate with ability. Mail complete resume to or apply at:

LAUSON ENGINE DIVISION
Tecumseh Products Company
New Holstein Wisconsin

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

HORSE CARE—A man & wife
team to live in a mobile home furnished on the premises. 14 horse barn to care for. Odd jobs — to your ability. Ideal for older couple or shift workers. Supplement your income. Busy T Ranch & Stables Inc. Ph 733-9333.

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Full time men's clothing. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Many employee benefits.

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THILMANY PULP & PAPER
Kaukauna Wisc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK MECHANIC

WANTED
• Time & 1/2 over 40 hrs.
• Paid vacations
• Comprehensive Medical Insurance
• Uniforms furnished
• Paid life insurance
• Stock purchase option
• Frisco training at Ryder schools
• 6 paid holidays
• Paid funeral leave
• Paid pension plan
• Paid hospital ins.
• Chance to advance to management

• Full pay & expenses while at training school
We are a national concern operating 220 service centers throughout the United States with your own to transfer.

Apply in person. All applications held confidential.

SPOTTER WANTED—Experienced
in silk & wool. Men or women. Top wages. Reply Box G-72 Post-Crescent.

TEACHERS NEEDED—For 1969-70
school year for the following positions: Grade 4 departmental system English & Social Studies. Grade 3 partially departmental grade 1 self contained classroom with team teaching if desired. Music teacher, part or full time for grades 1 through 6. Degreed teachers who are interested may call or write to Holy Name School, 614 Kimberly Ave., Kim-berly Wis 738-2631.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

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Good benefits are offered as well as the valley's best pay plan.

Please apply in person to

AL RUDOLF MOTORS
300 N. Superior St. Appleton

AUTO SALESMAN

We have an opening for an experienced automobile salesman, to help in the selling of the all new 1969 RAMBLERS and Used Cars off of one of the area's largest lots.

Please apply in person to

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sales RAMBLER service
1850 W. Wis Ave. Ph 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

BEELINE FASHIONS NEEDS
3 WOMEN—Well known to show beautiful line of mixed & match ed apparel. Party plan. No col lecting or delivery. Call collect 733-2472.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

LAUSON ENGINE DIVISION
Tecumseh Products Company
New Holstein Wisconsin

Benefits include Group Health & Life Insurance, paid holidays, vacations plus an excellent pension program. Salary commensurate with ability. Mail complete resume to or apply at:

LAUSON ENGINE DIVISION
Tecumseh Products Company
New Holstein Wisconsin

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

BOY SALESMAN
14 or over to sell Sunday subscriptions to the Milwaukee Journal. Apply at the Milwaukee Sentinel Agency, 824 W. College Ave. or Ph 733-4263.

DIRECT SALES PEOPLE
No experience necessary while you learn. Full or part time. For interview, call 734-0233 between 5 & 10 p.m.

Does an AVON Representative call on you? We may need someone in your neighborhood. No obligation. Territories available in Rural, Outlying County. Call 734-0078.

EXPERIENCED food salesman
to call on retail grocery stores in Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Must be able to sell and merchandise. Salary, expenses and car furnished. Write giving complete details, resume, references and references. Write Box G-78, Post-Crescent.

GUARANTEED INCOME
IF YOU HAVE A REAL ESTATE LICENSE we have openings for men or women and offer \$75 salary per week plus 3 per cent commission on sales or straight commission. Furnished leads. Strong advertising support. Chance for advancement. No experience necessary. Problems. Contests. 2 to none. Full filled trips to Florida. An opportunity to work for one of Wisconsin's largest real estate firms and with one of the world's largest developers & builders. You are interested in better than average income, call or write VICE PRESIDENT EMPIRE REALTY 1122 W. WIS Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin.

HAVE FUN!
Make extra money. Sell cosmetics. Commission Write P.O. Box 376 Neenah Wis.

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Career opportunity in sales and sales management. Starting monthly allowance up to \$150 plus commission. No sales or insurance experience necessary. Complete theory and field training provided. To receive most rewarding program available today if you are a college graduate or a high school senior, send your resume to back to us. You are invited to investigate this opportunity. Send resume to Box G-52 Post-Crescent or telephone 739-6371.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME — Ground floor opportunity with California Manufacturing Co. sells over \$2 million in dollars last month. Distributors wanted in the Appleton area. No part time. No sales. No advertising. No disturbing present job. Above average income. Replies confidential. Write Post-Crescent Box G-66.

OPERATE WATKINS ROUTE
In your own area 15 to 30 hrs per week. Choose your own hours. Better than average earnings. Ph 739-5486.

JUNIOR SALES TRAINEE
National Company has opening in Milwaukee and northern Wisconsin area for Junior Sales Trainees. Allowance \$450 plus commission. Excellent opportunity for bright young man over 21. Telephone 739-6371. Equal opportunity employer.

SALES OR MANAGEMENT
22 Billion Dollar 120 yr old expanding National Company has two career opportunities. One is Sales Management, the second an opportunity to go into business for yourself — salary up to \$8,500 plus bonus incentive every three months. Financial Services Field. Write giving resume to P.O. Box 438 Oshkosh Wisconsin, 54901.

SALES TRAINER
The Lauson Engine Division of Tecumseh Products Company is a major manufacturer of small gasoline engines, distributed throughout the world. Our rapid growth & continuing expansion program has created several openings for Sales Trainees.

The person selected for this job must be able to deal intelligently & effectively through telephone conversations, written correspondence & personal visits from Company representatives.

This opening could lead for those with interest & ability to advanced positions in the Sales Department.

Benefits include Group Health & Life Insurance, paid holidays, vacations plus an excellent pension program. Salary commensurate with ability. Mail complete resume to or apply at:

LAUSON ENGINE DIVISION
Tecumseh Products Company
New Holstein Wisconsin

Benefits include Group Health & Life Insurance, paid holidays, vacations plus an excellent pension program. Salary commensurate with ability. Mail complete resume to or apply at:

LAUSON ENGINE DIVISION
Tecumseh Products Company
New Holstein Wisconsin

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

WOMEN! BIG MONEY
Studio Girl Hollywood Cosmetics reads women in and around Appleton. Full or part time. No experience required. No territory restrictions. Take orders anywhere. Highest profits up to 40%. 300 Good Housekeeping approved cosmetics. Everything furnished. Credit extended. No stock to carry. No franchise fees. No stock investment. For full information write: STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD FORMULA, Dept. V-42, 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91605. Also immediate big profit openings for party plan operators.

YOUNG MEN & WOMEN 18 OR OVER

Who are interested in beginning a sales career. Large National Company (Richards Co.) is expanding and opening a brand new dept. for men & women. Excellent opportunity to rapidly advance into management. No experience necessary. If you are 18 or over, have a high school education, can converse intelligently & have a neat appearance with a sparkling personality you may have a bright future with our Co.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
If you are temporarily leaving school & need a good high paying position until the next term begins, we have an excellent opportunity for you.

CO OFFERS

Dogs, Cats, Pets

COLLIE PUPPY - Adorable, well trained. Animal Welfare Society, County Trk. G. Neenah, Wis. 735-6544.

SIBERIAN HUSKY AKC - One year old, black & white, 735-7932.

Bernard Pups - 9 weeks, J. Marvin Ecker, Rt. 3, Chilton, Wis. 439-1170.

SNOW EQUIPMENT #34

Camper City Snowmobiles - We hear after each demonstration, "We never had so much fun." Join the fun at the Camper City snowmobile camp. Only a couple units left. 25 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072.

DRASTIC SAVINGS SNOWMOBILES

- 20 H.P. \$695.00
- 10 H.P. \$495.00
- 11 H.P. \$495.00
- 8 H.P. \$395.00

BIDDLE MOTORS

W. A. Neenah, Wis.
EVIRUDE SNOWMOBILE OUTBOARD MOTOR
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
 Highlandtown 766-2039
JOHNSON & GILSON snow blowers
INDIANA PAINT & HARDWARE
Mini-Mini Go-Go
 New Snowflake minisnowmobile 10 HP \$595. also 12 HP available. W. W. Leasing Co., 400 ELLIOTT HOMES, Hwy. 45, Hortonville, Wis. 757-0006 or 779-4876.
 S - 5, 6 - 7 hp blowers. Several good used blowers.
DEE CALMES & SONS IMP. CO.
 Phone 734-1991

SIMPLICITY and International Cadet
 New & Used
GRIEBACH EQUIPMENT
 1334 W. Wis. Ave. 733-8521
SIMPLICITY SNOWBLOWERS
 4 & 6 HP NOW AVAILABLE.
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
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SKIROULE SNOWMOBILES
 New and Used Trailers, Suits, Ice Bank Financing, 734-5360.
SNOW THROWS - h.p. and 6 h.p. MARTIN LAWN & GARDEN SALES, Ballou Rd. & JJ. 404-0062.

ARTICLES FOR RENT

FOR CARE, Do-it-yourself and professional equipment - sanders, polishers, everything you need. Reasonable rates. To 2 RENTAL CENTER, 2125 Second St. 733-7372. We deliver direct to your home.

E CUTTERS, Rotors, Linoleum Cutters, Carpet Stretchers, Floor Sanders, Rug Shampooers, UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843

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MINIMUM COMBINATION DOORS - Any type, style. Also decorative and white. Best prices guaranteed and a real job of installing. Standard parts, Hoffer Glass Co.

NIT merely brighten your carpets... Blue Lustre them. Eliminate rapid resoling. Rent! Electric shampooer 1st. Northside Hardware.

POOL TABLE
 Goli & Almer's Bar
 54 N. Appleton St.

HUMAN HAIR FALL - Hand-made Auburn, price open. Excellent condition, 72-2465.

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TRANE Power Humidifiers
 Better home heating
 817 W. Northland Ave. 733-2161

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WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
 Customer Service Center
 Appleton North Wisconsin
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP
 3011 W. Wis. Ave. 733-4459

USED REFRIGERATORS
 Excellent condition, guaranteed, from \$69.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCES
 Little Chute 768-4143

WATER SUPPLIER - New large automatic best cabinet model, scratched. 1/2 price. 737-5440.

HI-FI STEREO, T.V. #1A
 LOW BAND FREQUENCY MONITOR. Used very little. \$35. Ph. 734-8182.

MUST LIQUIDATE
 12 Used Color TVs
 Reconditioned &
 Warranted
 RCA. Nine picture tube. (3) your choice \$225
 RCA Table model \$185
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 SEVERAL BLACK & WHITE SETS FROM \$29
 PORTABLE STEREO. Like new \$75

McKinley Sales, Inc.
 201 N. Richmond
 Ph. 734-7166

PRE-OWNED TV SALE - Consistent portable table models, combos & color TV. All reconditioned & warranted. Priced from \$15, or monthly payments. TRUDY'S VALLEY FAIR.

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 FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
 For Rent - Lovely Selection
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 ANNUAL MAGNAVOX SALE
 Color TV. Portable Phonographs
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
 208 E. College Ave. 734-1454
BARTENSEN SAX NEW SPECIAL \$345
 400 E. College Ave. 734-1454
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 432 Grand Ave. 768-1621
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 Good condition. Ph. 733-5537.

Guitars - Lessons - Rentals
Drums - Amps & Accessories
Hager Music, 820 W. Foster

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CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

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 With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent, a Brilliant Two color

FREE!
 Place your ad in The Post-Crescent, 733-4111, in Neenah Appleton call 722-4223. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

RUMMAGE SALE SIGN

ANTIQUE SHOP
 201 E. College, Appleton
 Complete with your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent, a Brilliant Two color

DON'T MISS
 Antique Shop
 201 E. College, Appleton
 Feb. 21, 22 & 23, Fri. starting 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Giant selection including Carvings, Tiffany, Streben, glass cut glass, rare art glass, silver, clocks, candelabras, iron toys, pattern glass, paintings, rare furniture, kerosene lamps, guns, book, music boxes, ivory, porcelains, jewelry & gold watches.

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 Excellent condition, guaranteed, from \$69.
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VOX SUPER METEOR ELECTRIC GUITAR - & Gretsch practice Amp. Like new. Ph. 732-5377 after 5 p.m.

NEW PIANOS Just arrived
 \$499.00 & up. Organs \$495 & up. HEID MUSIC CO., Appleton.

HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
 Hwy. 10 & 141, Manitowish, Wis.
 Open 9 to 9:30, Sun. 1 to 5

USED SPINET PIANOS (2) In excellent condition. Reasonably priced. LAURER 733-8916.

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BOAT TRAILER WANTED - To handle 14 ft boat. Hit bed. Gord. 14 ft. boat. Spring St., Appleton, Ph. 782-2994.

CASH FOR BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS & DECOYS - Hooper's, Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowish, Ph. 682-2612.

CAMP. EQUIPMENT #4B
BEST QUALITY - BEST PRICE - BEST SERVICE
FAN Travel Trailers - Wilderness campers - Tent campers. Indoor display - Financing. 241 Railroad St., Kimberly, 768-1569

CAMPER CITY
 All predictions indicate another record year for campers. Buy now, be ready for the season just around the corner. We offer a fine selection with additional utilities arriving each week.
 1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

TRUCK CAMPER - Like new, with copertone appliances. 722-4691.

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PITNEY-BOWES model 5.600 high speed postage meter mailing machine with table. Model 3300 FH folding & inserting machine with table. Excellent condition. 739-5442.

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 Dry Fireplace Furnace Wood KNOKE LUMBER CO. 3-4453

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A BELTLINE BLIZZARD SALE HELP!
 We're snowed under with homes. New 12 X 30 starting at \$3,875. New 12 X 40 starting at \$5,495. Completely furnished. Also 14' and double wides available.

BELTLINE HOMES INC.
 2 miles S. of Hortonville on 45 Ph. 737-5006 or 779-6876
 99 Daily 9:30 Sat. & Sun.

CIRCLE ACRES
 New 12x64 Delta \$9350
 New 12x64 Square \$8250
 400 E. College Ave. 734-1454
 Don't make a mistake by buying the wrong mobile home. Give us the chance to solve your housing problem.
APPLETON MOBILE HOMES INC.
 Corner Hwy. 41 and 10, 734-5000
 Where you go
QUALITY & QUANTITY
EDISON MOBILE HOME SALES
 12 x 40, 12 x 44 & 24 ft. wide & up to 68 ft. long.
STOP TODAY AND SAVE
 Hwy. 41 North, next to Pure Oil Co. Oakley, Wis. 731-4462.
HAPP'S MOBILE HOME SALES & PARK SALE NOW! All 60 Models. 12' x 41', Windsor, Hwy. 10 & 76, 1/2 mi. W. of 147, 739-0511.

Leisuretime and Tour-a-home Truck Campers and Travel Trailers.
 Don't buy until you have seen them. Get a special price from—
STATAS
 Ford-Mercury, Inc.
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 Call us today. Open Appleton Phone 733-4607

NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES
 8-10-12 WIDES
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ALSO TRAILERS
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NEW MOBILE HOME - 10X 30
 120 Hickory Ln. Schultz Trailer Co. 739-1455, 739-4555.

MOBILE HOME - SALE #3
 NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
 Hwy. 29 East - Shawano, Wis. 715-526-3163

OVERSTOCKED FEB. SPECIAL
 must sell two 12 X 30 Mobile Homes completely furnished for ONLY \$3695
 1969 MARSHFIELD 12 X 48 - 3 bedroom completely furnished. ONLY \$6495
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Beautiful . . . New . . . Exciting

One and Two Bedroom Apartments
Located in Gillette Highlands

The finest section of our city

Living at its Finest!

Immediate Occupancy!

One Bedroom
Apartment **\$130** Per Month

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Apartment **\$160** Per Month

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- HEAT
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MODEL OPEN

Daily 9 to 9
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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

February 16, 1969 Sunday Post-Crescent D 10

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

ONEIDA ST. S.
Nice 3 room apartment.
Ph. 739-5099

PERSHING ST.—Modern 2 bedroom apt. with carpeting, buffets, heat and water furnished. Move right in. **RENTAL REALTY.** REALTY. 739-5099

SOUTHEAST SIDE

New 2 bedroom fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator furnished. \$349.95

THE ALL NEW VILLAGE MANOR

1225 Doctors Drive, Neenah. ELEGANT & SPACIOUS
2 bedrooms, total carpeting, 2-bathrooms, disposal, hot water heat, air conditioning, full kitchen, walk-in closets, sound paneled laundry facilities.
Excellent location in Professional Plaza.
\$140 per month.
For appointment call **EMPIRE REALTY**, 739-7306, after 5 p.m. 739-7306

WHITTIER DR. W. 825-2 bedroom

apts. in new 4 family building. \$120, 739-6515 or 739-1330

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

AVAILABLE NOW

1 bedroom ranch, \$145, 739-0561

FRANKLIN ST. W. Lower 2 bedroom flat. Call 734-8809 after 5:30 p.m.

KAUKAUNA—New 2 bedroom ranch duplex, 10 min. from Appleton. Separate utilities, large bedrooms. \$120, Ph. 736-3172

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom ranch duplex, separate utilities, security deposit. Adults only. 734-5099

LUXURY RANCH DUPLEX—Adults, no pets. \$145 per month. 733-4379

MACARTHUR ST.—Executive 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, family room. \$245, 733-0717, after 5:30, 734-0276

NEENAH AREA—Executive 4 bedroom, 2 story colonial—1 1/2 baths—family room—formal dining—2 car garage—available now. Lease—\$210 per month. **PRESTIGE REALTY**—739-9701 or 725-4545

NEENAH, Southeast—1213 S. Park Ave.—Traditional 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Available Mar. 15. Annual rent at \$175 monthly. **Charm Construction Co.**, 725-5303

NORTHWEST SIDE—2 bedroom townhouse duplex. Carpet, living room, fireplace, available now. \$135 monthly plus security deposit. References required. Ph. 734-5093 or 5 p.m. 4:05 after 6.

STOR—S. 12th—3 bedroom, 2 baths, close to high school. Adults preferred. \$120 monthly. Ph. 733-4537

VALLEY FAIR AREA

New 3 bedroom town house nestled among dozens of large trees. Over 1,800 sq. ft. of carpeted living area, 500 sq. ft. of private patio, fireplace, electric heat and fully equipped kitchen.

Call **LAW REALTY** 733-8777

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST. N.—319 paneled offices or shop space, reasonable. 733-9088, 734-9501

BUSINESS PROPERTY RENTALS OFFICE, WAREHOUSE, BUILDINGS—ALSO WAREHOUSING at 116 N. Douglas St. **HAEROLD P. MEIER**, 733-9317

NEW COLLEGE AVE. BUILDING Office space, 1033 W. College. Available now. 1st floor, 1,000 sq. ft. 20x45; lower level, 12,000 sq. ft. Part or all. Will partition for many needs. Parking & air cond. 739-6356

NORTHWEST SIDE—Carpeted offices & heated warehouse for rent. Call 734-3177

OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE—with railroad siding. **ERNST WIECKERT REALTY**, E. 1, Appleton 757-5854 or 766-4209

OFFICE SPACE

LONG WIECKERT & KAREL, 1011 W. College Ave., 734-1407

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE New Wis. Ave. building, 2 private offices plus large semi-detached room. Ample parking. Lease. Ph. 739-5139 between 8 & 5

Warehouse

90,000 sq. ft., Available. Heated & Sprinkled. **KAMPO WAREHOUSING** NEENAH Ph. 725-8484

WEST WIS. AVE. 1515 — 950 sq. ft., 1st floor office space. Will lease part. Call **RENTAL REALTY**, 733-8777

WISCONSIN AVE. W. — Office & store space. **STROBEL AGENCY** 734-3000

ZUELKE BLDG.—Individual offices. Several suites available. Cleaning services included. 734-1497

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

AAA HOMES—PRE CUT, Less Labor — No Waste. **CONVENTIONAL HOMES** Menasha, Wis. 739-7865. We build "ONLY THE FINEST!"

AMBITIOUS??

FOR HOME OR INCOME! This 2 bedroom home has a living room, dining room, kitchen, painting, new furnace, and just a "hell-of-a-lot" of work. Still interested? Asking \$7,900. West side.

SENSE

Realtor Member M.L.S. 734-5714

A GOOD BUY!

2 bedrooms, full basement, garage on large lot in the Town of Menasha. \$9,500. We have homes in APPLETON, FARMED LOCKS and KAUKAUNA.

STIEBS JOHNSON REAL ESTATE BROKERS

APARTMENT

Ranch duplex, like new in a good residential area. Two car garage. M.L.S. 441G. \$27,900

\$1,000 down Buys this two bedroom one floor plan home. Full basement & 2 car garage. M.L.S. 367G. \$16,000

TO PLEASE A LADY

Rice area, large lot, three bedroom ranch with family room and two car attached garage. M.L.S. 553G. \$20,900

NORMAN W. HALL

COMPANY, INC. Members of "M.L.S." Norman Hall, Frank Gutschauer, Realtors, Insurers, TRUSTEE BLDG.

1013 W. College 734-1497 Dorothy Fickler 734-1732 James Tanner 734-1320

ART SANTUKY AGENCY

Kimberly 768-4244 A Selection \$7,000 to \$42,000

STANLEY V. HOLCOMB Realty 733-1007

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BAUMGARTEN

REALTY — CONSTRUCTION Phone 733-0952

Bohl's Bargains

\$12,500 2 bedrooms, full basement, garage. NE. New Listing.

\$14,500 4 bedrooms, story and 1/2 car garage. New Listing.

\$18,900 Huntley area, 3 bedrooms, rec. room. Garage. M.L.S. 441G.

BOHL

In Appleton 734-1659

In Neenah-Menasha 722-8009

Dorothy 733-1004 Kathy 722-8009 Mary Gray 734-2310 Dinny 734-4715 Betty 734-7630 Ruth 734-1659

BY OWNER

FRANCES ST. E. 130 — 3 bedroom colonial home on well landscaped lot, double car garage, aluminum back porch, pine paneled office in tiled basement, modern kitchen & 1 1/2 baths. New carpeting & drapes included. Near Franklin School at Erb Park. 734-3440, 734-1702. Price, \$23,200.

CALL DAY OR EVE. COME SEE OUR NEW BLUE BUILDING at 225 N. RICHMOND ST.

NEW LISTING \$36,200 4 bedrooms, family room, N.E.

NEW LISTING \$36,700 — New 3 bedroom duplex, N.E.

3 BEDROOM — Deluxe ranch, N.E. M.L.S. 536G

2 APARTMENT — Good investment. M.L.S. 555G

3 BEDROOM — Ranch, Northeast. M.L.S. 414G

2 BEDROOMS — Cape Cod, N.W. M.L.S. 406G

3 BEDROOMS — Northeast of City. M.L.S. 218G

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE 4 bedrooms, M.L.S. 307G

ROLLIE WINTER

AGENCY 739-0105

REALTOR — M.L.S. 722-7849

Herma Grampel 733-3554 Jerry Rahn 734-9454 Dorothy Jander 733-6742

CALL NOW

APPLETON — 3 bedrooms, family room, with attached garage. GRAND CHUTE — N. Oneida, 3 bedroom ranch with garage.

NEW LONDON — 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, large lot. LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom expandable older home with garage.

KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom, family room, attached garage, lots of extras.

NEENAH — 2 family income home.

ERNST WIECKERT REALTY

E. 1, Appleton 757-5854 or 766-4209

COLONY OAKS

2 year old 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, patio, finished oak trim including dining room, large kitchen with built-in appliances, full bathroom, oodles of kitchen cupboards with suburban range & oven. M.L.S. 555G. \$25,900. Others including M.L.S. selection.

PETRIE

REALTY, REALTOR — M.L.S. 1721 W. Wis. office 733-3757

Elves Janet Mehr 734-8487

COMBINED LOCKS

Sacrifice — 5 bedroom — real fireplace in rec. room — Large cedar closet — 1 1/2 baths — Attached garage — near move right in! 537 Marcella Ave. HAEPS' REAL ESTATE SEYMOUR, 833-2751

COUNTRY HOME

Located 3 miles from the City of Shawano on the main Hwy. 2 1/2 acres of land on the West River with access to Shawano Lake. 1 1/2 acres of wooded land, a man-made pond with fountain & fruit trees make up the yard area. The house is 2 stories, downstairs is a carpeted kitchen, dining room, bedroom, large natural oak paneled living room with open beam ceiling and fireplace. Second floor has bathroom, large bedroom, walk-in closets. House has natural gas heat and air conditioning; double garage. Property includes 40 X 20 building suitable for guest house or shop. 716-594-5701

DRIVE BY

407 MARCELLA AVE. COMBINED LOCKS 1 bedroom ranch, like new. Reduced to \$17,900

STIEBS JOHNSON REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

OPEN HOUSE

Sun., Feb. 16 1 to 6 P.M.

LUXURIOUS COLONIAL DUPLEX — Just Completed Barlein Court — Hwy 10 — South Post Mr. Steak

FOR SALE OR RENT

FEATURING: All colored fixtures in both and kitchens, single operating faucets, deluxe Harpoint built-in stove, built-in ovens, 14' self defrosting refrigerators, disposal with 1 1/2 H.P., luxurious bath carpeting throughout the kitchen, 27 kitchen cabinets, lazy Susans, glass shower doors, elegant hot lamps, double wall, double sound board, exit to 1 1/2 car garages, full basement.

To complete these spacious easy living units, Conventional Homes has installed radiant electric heat, because of the comfort of thermostatic controls in each room, the low, low cost of \$119 per unit per year. The built-in furnace in the basement, no fuzz on the floors. Just the luxury and quiet comfort of a warm heat.

WITH THE WEEKLY INCREASE OF LUMBER PRICES, WHY WAIT???

A NEW HOME COSTS LESS TODAY!

CONVENTIONAL HOMES

444 Valley Rd. — Menasha 739-7865

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

E. College Ave.

3 bedroom ranch \$14,900

W. Franklin Apartment

Good status, and location, excellent condition, 4 bedrooms down \$15,700

MID - VALLEY

Realty — Realtor OFFICE: Phone 722-2846

Larry Vetter 735-0258 John Langer 725-7685 Gene Manning 734-5670 Larry Olson 725-1773

Ed Krause's

HOUSES

SOUTHEAST — — — \$13,900 Very neat, modern 2 bedroom ranch close to shopping, schools, parks and transportation. (New Listing)

TOWN OF MENASHA — \$30,900 New, nearly finished large 4 bedroom plus family room, Colonial home. Low taxes. M.L.S. 555G

APARTMENTS — We have several good paying 2 family units from \$13,900; also many other homes. All prices and locations.

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE Day or Night KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-6249 "Realtor — M.L.S."

EXCLUSIVE

Ravine lot, trees, 3 fireplaces, 2 family rooms plus many other features. \$13,900

LINDENBACH ST.—New 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, many outstanding features \$25,000

DIVISION ST.—5 bedroom home, close to downtown. Make an offer \$13,500

VICTOR TIMM

Agency Phone 734-9369

Merion Schultz 733-0469

FIVE STARS

add up to the ultimate in living.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, executive home on Lake Poygan.

Patio doors & fieldsstone fireplace.

All built-ins in a carpeted kitchen with loads of cupboards.

14' X 24' rec room with aluminum doors & doors.

Levin with big trees, bathroom in rear on a channel. (M.L.S. 95G)

WATER BABY?

18' boat, 50 h.p. motor included in this comfortable paneled 2 bedroom home on Lake Winnebago. Generous lot has big trees. Large family kitchen. New listing \$14,900

EMPIRE REALTY

OF WISCONSIN, LTD. OFFICE: Ph. 739-7306

Marce Hult 729-2012 Herb Mitchell 764-4522 Norm Hug 734-9454

FORECLOSED HOMES

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION 7% INTEREST NO CLOSING COSTS.

4 BEDROOMS, GARAGE, OIL HEAT

APPLETON 2117 North Superior Street \$16,800, \$700 down.

3 BEDROOMS, GARAGE, OIL HEAT

KIMBERLY 339 South Maple Street \$11,650, \$350 down.

FHA PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS. WITH REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER'S RACE, COLOR, CREDIT OR NATIONAL ORIGIN, PURCHASERS SHOULD CONTACT THE REAL ESTATE BROKER OF THEIR CHOICE. OFFERS OF PURCHASE MAY BE SUBMITTED DIRECT TO FHA WHEN THE PURCHASER CANNOT SECURE THE SERVICES OF A QUALIFIED BROKER.

THE LOCAL FHA OFFICE IS LOCATED AT—741 North 4th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Room 500. Call 1-272-8600. Ext. 3274

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4 bedroom ranch. Extra large rec room with carpeting and fireplace. 2 baths. 2 car attached garage. Many extras and built-ins. \$31,000

MUELLER REALTY

734-6607 or 734-8964

GONE TO SCHOOL

In enable them to give you better service, Mr. Bytof and salesmen are attending Real Estate School in Madison. Our office will be open — please call for service.

BYTOF

REALTY REALTORS Office Phone 739-1252

HARRIS 318 E.—Large 3 bedroom stucco house with garage. \$17,500

TILLMAN REALTY 730-6765 or 733-4955

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME Let Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 733-4411

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Huntley School

Quick occupancy of this 3 bed room and family room or 4 bed room ranch home on the North edge. Carpeted living room and dining area and recreation room in basement. M.L.S. 489G. \$25,500

KENNEDY

Realtors M.L.S. 121 N. Appleton — 734-4529 Evenings

H. Schroth 733-7272

KAUKAUNA

2 bedroom bungalow on nice shaded lot. Full basement. Veterans can buy with no down payment. Others, very little down in basement. M.L.S. 492G. \$10,900

HAPPY EASTER

A little early, but not too early to see this four bedroom home in the Erb Park Area. The Easter Bunny will have a lot of room to hide eggs. 2 bedrooms up, 2 down rec. room. \$18,900

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

AGENCY REALTOR PHONE 733-2393

DOLLY CUTLER 739-2536 NORM DE BROUX 739-1054 DOUG ROBINSON 739-2884

KAUKAUNA

1981 Thelen Ave. (Thelen Estates) New front-loading split on choice lot. Attached 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy \$12,900

W. W. WHIT Real Estate Consultant 724-9921

KIMBERLY — Across from park, close to schools. By owner. 1 1/2 car garage, \$15,800. Ph. 788-4424.

LAKE HOME BY OWNER

East shore Little Lake Butte des Oches. Early American ranch. 1 bedrooms, den, dining room, lower lot, view, \$27,000. Ph. 725-3913

LEON G. FISCHER Realty-Broker 733-6870 or 739-4645

LOCATED IN COLONY OAKS

This new 4 bedroom colonial was designed to please the price conscious executive—who still wishes to fill his residence to his family by providing them with a fine home—This home offers a large 5 stall attached double carport, landscaped lot with patio, living with a formal dining room, fireplace, ample cabinets, carpeting, decorated, complete, basement floor inlaid.

MILTON J. FISCHER

Builder 733-6969 Realty

LOW TAXES

New 2 apt. \$25,900, 722-9496.

MAKING PAYMENTS

On this 2 apartment will be easy with the rental income from the upper tenant. Lower flat has 2 bedrooms and modern kitchen. Large lot, modern heating system and garage. M.L.S. 519F — \$15,900

ZUELZKE

REALTOR — M.L.S. 118 S. Appleton 739-1164

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A-I BUY!
Just listed this 2 bedroom, close to downtown Neenah, with large living room, hot water heat, garage. \$12,900.
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

BENZ REALTY
AND CONSTRUCTION
402 Wisconsin Ave. Neenah
Evans Benz 725-4713

COOPER REALTY
REALTOR 722-5191

GO - GO - GO
The best and most profitable investment in real estate... the return is gratifying!
Take for instance this well-maintained brick 2 family home. Each unit has 3 large bedrooms, living room, country kitchen and formal dining room. The basement is in good shape and the furnaces & water heaters are almost new. There is also a 2 car garage. The price is low - your return is high - call now!

Challenge me!... New 3 bedroom ranch. Beautiful ceramic bath, carpeted living room, loads of cabinets and separate dining in the spacious kitchen. Ideal poured basement for a rec room - See and compare - Discount priced.

SOMMER
AGENCY - REALTORS
OFFICE - 725-4853
Eves: Dave Sommer - 725-4478
Loran Hurley - 722-7861

HOW ABOUT A PLACE TO HANG
your heart? Darling, 3 bedroom tri-level with beautiful ceiling, fireplace, large family room. Quiet. All schools close. \$16,900 \$466
Carl SENGSTOCK
REALTOR - MLS - REALTY
3939 W. Spencer Appleton
Office 739-1291
EVENINGS 734-4552
Wayne Phillips 739-4674
Durrell Maillet 733-5647
Marlene Zastrow Collect 836-2967

ISLAND
This large older 4 bedroom home located on Neenah's west island is completely new, modern, completely updated with new heating, electrical, plumbing & ceramic tile. It features large foyer with open hallway, fireplace and carpeting throughout. Laundry on 1st floor and large bedrooms & formal dining enhance the livability of this home. Presently vacant, the transferred out-of-town owner will talk business. Call today to see this lovely, large older home priced at only \$23,900.

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S. Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020
CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106
CAROL WEAVER 722-8070
WALT SOPATA 722-1180

WE BUY
SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder REALTY
723-5704
1004 S. Oneida St.

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY
1 to 5 p.m.
1321 LAKEVIEW LANE (MENASHA)
(DIRECTIONS)
Midway Rd. to County Trunk "H" Across "H" 2 Blocks to Lakeview Lane
Watch for Signs
1 block from Lake Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, with attached 2 car garage. Carpeted bedrooms & living room. Dream kitchen with large dining area, built-in oven & range. Plastered walls, oak trim, aluminum siding. Large lot & concrete drive \$22,500.
ATTN: This may be your last opportunity to look at this type of home with today's rising costs!
We Arrange Financing
"WE BUILD, BUY, SELL AND TRADE"
216 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Office 734-8932
Anytime 739-4079
Gordon R. VanDinter, Broker
Jerry A. Haen, Salesman

UNIQUE DESIGN
SPLIT-LEVEL
Located at
766 W. Cecil St.
NEENAH
Featuring:
Large foyer with open stairs leading to 4 bedrooms loaded with closets, 2 full baths, kitchen & dinette with patio doors to wood sun deck for summer lounging, huge family room, attached garage, rustic stained siding... \$16,500
CARPETING, DRAPES & FURNISHINGS BY JANDREY'S
A JOHNSON HILL STORE
Prestige Builders Inc.
NEENAH Model Home 722-7691

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Close to Banta's
A very nice 3 bedroom, 2 story home. Full basement. Garage. Choice location. Landscaped lot. Only \$17,900. (MLS A-233M)
SHAFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Cnar - Realtor - MLS

DUPLEX
2 blocks S. of Clovis School & yr old
STANLEY V. HOLCOMB Realty
733 4307

LEHRER REALTY
Phone 722-5020

LOW COST HOUSING
AUSTIN AVE., NEENAH - 3 bedroom, 1 story home with attached garage. Good starter home featuring dining room, full basement, converted heat & low payments \$10,900

SPRUE ST., NEENAH - Large 4 bedroom with attached garage. Extensively updated. Ample owner. Make an offer. Vacant. Asking \$9,900

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S. Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020
CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106
CAROL WEAVER 722-8070
WALT SOPATA 722-1180

MLS - NEENAH-MENASHA

A Real Valentine For Her
and the family in this 2 story, 4 bedroom home. Beautifully carpeted large living room & formal dining room. Close to schools, churches shopping. Don't miss this! (MLS A-265N)

Town & Country
Realtors
447 S. Commercial - Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Corney Kraukramer 722-4142
Edna Johnson 722-8228
C. G. Stenewald 733 8686

MLS - NEENAH-MENASHA
EXTRAORDINARY
In every way... Quality, materials & construction... Modern styling with a touch of "old world" charm... Convenient traffic pattern to 4 large bedrooms & family room... 2 car attached garage. Truly a home to live in. All bright & new. Complete with sodded lawn & concrete driveway. Near Neenah's College School. \$38,900

THE Tanguay Agency
Realtor
316 Main St., Neenah
Address - Professional Service
Phone 725-4513
AL SUNDIN 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756
FRED WILLARSON 836-2462

MLS - NEENAH-MENASHA

752 Oak St., Neenah
All brick 2 car garage and den or 3 bedroom home. Carpeted living room, bedrooms and den, fireplace in the living room and in the 1 1/2 x 4 1/2 "Professional" recreation room in the basement. Hot water heating system. There is nothing extra to purchase because all fireplace equipment and recreation equipment remain with the sale of this immaculately kept home being sold at appraised value (MLS A-231N)

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR - 722-0551 or
Ed Larson 722-5108
C. W. Peterson 723-1523
Blondie Pawlowski 722-2317
Bob Ruhl 734-4990

WE URGE YOU
TO SEE THESE NEW LISTINGS
WELL-KEPT 3 bedroom Cape Cod, close to Wilson School. New carpeting in living room and formal dining room. 1 1/2 baths. Call & let KATHY tell you more about it.
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Close to Fox Point. "Nuff said" - now it's up to you. Call BOB.
COUNT THESE FEATURES - Lot with 60' of frontage on Lake Butte des Morts & Taylor St. Road with seawall and 46' deep, immaculate 3 bedroom Cape Cod home with PermaStone exterior. Large living room & separate dining room. Nice screened-in patio. Priced right too!! Call JOYCE.
DON'T BUY ANYTHING until you see this almost new 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement and aluminum exterior. See this and stop looking. Call BETTY.
L. LOEHNING
REALTY - REALTOR
Ph. 725-4806
Joyce Klosserboer 734-2327
Bob Grace 722-3807
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134
Larry Loehning 725-6576
"Where you get the Red Carpet Service"

HAASE
AGENCY - REALTORS
725-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
COMMERCIAL LOT - 112 X 220 ft. with building, good for office or other uses. Priced at value of land only
VICTOR TIMM
Will Trade 733-0469
STORE BUILDING 1800 sq. ft. 2 blocks off W. College Ave., wood floor, glass front, divided basement with tile floor. Apartments above now renting for \$210 month.
BUY OR LEASE
4000 sq. ft. warehouse and office. North of Kaukauna on hi-way 41 - all or part.
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854 or 766-4209
ZONED FOR INDUSTRY
40 acre site located on Hwy 10 & Mayflower Drive.
EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
Phone 739-7305

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Intriguing
NEW LISTING. 3-bedroom stone and siding contemporary split-level. L shaped living-dining room with fireplace. Most attractive kitchen with built-ins. Paneled family room. Basement. 2 bathrooms. 2-car garage. Neenah.
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1 - 5 P.M.
1160 Bonnie Drive
Town of Menasha
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS:
*Three large bedrooms.
*Carpeted living room & dining room.
*Oak floors, trim & doors.
*1 1/2 baths.
*Shower & ceramic tile in tub area, vanity.
*Poured basement.
*Gas Heat.
*Attached garage.
*Lot 80 X 140
Priced at \$24,500. Including lot.

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake, Neenah 739-6281

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1 to 4 P.M.
Located on Honesuckle Lane, across Hwy. 41 off W. Cecil St., Neenah
Featuring large 3 bedroom ranch, completely carpeted. 1 1/2 baths, built-in quality built by HOEL-ZEL BROS.

E. L. GEHRT
OWNER TRANSFERRED
4 bedroom home. Large carpeted living and dining rooms with fireplaces. Paneled family room. Ideal Neenah location, near lake, parks, schools and pool. Call 725-3707.

RURAL MENASHA
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Enclosed breezeway and 1 1/2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Well appointed kitchen with portable dishwasher, large carport and living room. Features a Roman Brick fireplace, finished basement rec room with natural fireplace, 1 bath up, 1 bath down. Offered at \$22,000. (A-263C)

DI LORETO
REALTY - MLS - REALTOR
106 W. College Ave. & 105 W. St. Neenah
739 5011 725-2052 722-0989
June Edwards 722-9551

PRESTIGE AREA
NORTHWOOD PARK
Newest best development in Appleton. N.E. Side near Doctors Park. Includes ground power & telephone cables. SPECIAL PRE-GRAND OPENING DISCOUNTS STILL AVAILABLE. DOERFLER REALTOR - MLS 733-4970 739-5730
S.E. APPLETON - Large duplex lots at reasonable prices, close to new grade school. LAWE REALTY 733-9777

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
E. Wisconsin Ave. Contains 10 apartments, 3 professional or store units. Show excellent return.
ROTH - GRIESE
REALTORS
739-3882

COMMERCIAL LISTINGS
129 N. LAKE STREET, NEENAH
former site of Lakeside Hotel.
158 X 193' - \$40,000
KERR-MCGEE Property - adjacent Deep Rock Filling Station on corner of U.S. Hwy 41 and West Cold Spring Road - \$7,350
212 W. CECIL STREET, NEENAH - Very modern, one-story building with office space in front shop or warehouse space in rear - \$25,500

HAASE
AGENCY - REALTORS
725-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
COMMERCIAL LOT - 112 X 220 ft. with building, good for office or other uses. Priced at value of land only
VICTOR TIMM
Will Trade 733-0469
STORE BUILDING 1800 sq. ft. 2 blocks off W. College Ave., wood floor, glass front, divided basement with tile floor. Apartments above now renting for \$210 month.
BUY OR LEASE
4000 sq. ft. warehouse and office. North of Kaukauna on hi-way 41 - all or part.
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854 or 766-4209
ZONED FOR INDUSTRY
40 acre site located on Hwy 10 & Mayflower Drive.
EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
Phone 739-7305

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Security Here...
Thinking of the Family??? Then inspect this sturdy 1 1/2 story Family Home now. Bright living room, 14' FORNIA dining room, (3) quiet bedrooms. Tiled bath, dining - kitchen. CLEAN basement. Nearly new gas fired furnace. 1 block to Menasha's Sr. High. "JUST LISTED" \$14,900
R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0727 722-7169 722-0270

VERSTEGEN REALTY
Ph. 725-1262 or 722-8185

\$200 DOWN
NO CLOSING COSTS - FHA assistance on monthly payments to qualified buyers. Two bedroom. New basement. Garage. Tiled lot. Neenah. \$12,500.

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake, Neenah 739-6281

LOTS FOR SALE 69
"A LOT" FOR YOUR MONEY!
135' X 132' lots in a country setting but a stone's throw from W. College Ave.

EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
Dick Matbrook 725-4791
E. Krenke, Mortenson 779-4293

CLOVIS GROVE AREA
(CITY OF MENASHA)
Improved Lots for as low as \$1700
PELTON AGENCY
722-2551

COUNTRY ESTATES
1 1/2 acre sites, 1/4 mile from Cedar, High, Gas, light & phone installations.
MID-VALLEY
OFFICE - REALTOR
722-2848
GILBERT HIGHLANDS, Birchwood St. and Eugene St. Owner will sacrifice. \$4,750. 734-3262.

GOLF COURSE LOTS
LONG WIECKERT & KAREL
1011 W. College Ave. & 1011 W. St. Neenah
739 5011 725-2052 722-0989
June Edwards 722-9551

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS
Financing available. 733-5719

lots in FASHIONABLE COLONY OAKS
and EXCLUSIVE
CARDINAL DOWNS
River lots, ravine lots, large lots, smaller lots, multiple family or 2 family lots. From \$3,300 up
MILTON J. FISCHER Realtor 733-6969

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
E. Wisconsin Ave. Contains 10 apartments, 3 professional or store units. Show excellent return.
ROTH - GRIESE
REALTORS
739-3882

COMMERCIAL LISTINGS
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ZONED FOR INDUSTRY
40 acre site located on Hwy 10 & Mayflower Drive.
EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
Phone 739-7305

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS

"But, Emmy Lou, I do think positive! I'm positive I won't get a date for the dance Saturday night!"

FARMS 72
KILLAM & ENGE FARM
Large all modern dairy farm, located few miles out of Appleton. New 36 X 160 ft. dairy barn with 40 X 80 ft. "L"; 3 silos, with all automatic auger equipment. Large modern home. Complete set of farm buildings. This farm can be purchased with or without personal. Personal includes 160 head Holstein dairy cattle complete line of modern farm equipment.
PAUL APITZ FARM
160 acres located 9 mi. southeast of Appleton. Consists of complete set of farm buildings, including large dairy barn and all modern home. \$72,000, or can be purchased with personal.
JOE VAN HANDEL FARM
135 acres, located 3 1/2 miles north of Appleton. Large farm home, large dairy barn, grade A milk house, complete set of other farm buildings. \$65,000.
ELMER KRUEGER FARM
107 Acres located 7 miles north of Appleton on main black top highway. Consists of large farm home and complete set of farm buildings. \$42,500.
MELVIN MARTZAH FARM
80 acres, 9 miles north of Appleton. Includes new 1 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch home, with built in oven and range, full basement; barn 40 X 80 ft.; large steel shed 40 X 96 ft.; silos and other farm buildings. \$35,000.
WALTER ROMENESKO FARM
60 acres, 8 miles north of Appleton. Completely remodeled 5 bedroom home, complete set of farm buildings, all buildings in excellent condition. Located on main highway. \$30,000.
HARRY KORTH FARM
80 acres 1 mile east of New London, large 5 bedroom farm home with new furnace, complete set of farm buildings, \$34,000, or can be purchased with personal.
FORMER ZITZKE FARM
40 acres located at Shiocton, consists of large farm home, 2 small barns, sheds, other farm buildings. Good land. \$15,000.
Look these farms over, we will help arrange financing. We will take your present property in trade.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
1011 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph 734-1447

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes Ph 733-4411.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

BUNNELL REALTY
SHIOCTON - 986-3880

HAASE AGENCY - REALTORS
211 N. Commercial St., Neenah 54956
Phone 725-2737

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS

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Large all modern dairy farm, located few miles out of Appleton. New 36 X 160 ft. dairy barn with 40 X 80 ft. "L"; 3 silos, with all automatic auger equipment. Large modern home. Complete set of farm buildings. This farm can be purchased with or without personal. Personal includes 160 head Holstein dairy cattle complete line of modern farm equipment.
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JOE VAN HANDEL FARM
135 acres, located 3 1/2 miles north of Appleton. Large farm home, large dairy barn, grade A milk house, complete set of other farm buildings. \$65,000.
ELMER KRUEGER FARM
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40 acres located at Shiocton, consists of large farm home, 2 small barns, sheds, other farm buildings. Good land. \$15,000.
Look these farms over, we will help arrange financing. We will take your present property in trade.

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BUNNELL REALTY
SHIOCTON - 986-3880

HAASE AGENCY - REALTORS
211 N. Commercial St., Neenah 54956
Phone 725-2737

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

Retirement Or Summer Home
Located 3 miles from the City of Shawano on the main Hwy. 2 1/2 acres of land on the Wolf River with access to Shawano Lake. 1 1/2 acres of wooded land, a man-made pond with fountain & fruit trees make up the yard area. The house is 2 stories, downstairs is a carpeted kitchen, dining room, bedroom, large natural oak paneled living room with open beamed ceilings and fireplace. Second floor has bathroom, large bedrooms, walk in closets. House has natural gas heat and air conditioning double garage. Property includes 40 X 20' building suitable for guest house or shop. 715-526-5701.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74
COMPLETELY SOLD OUT!
THIS IS A SELLER'S MARKET - IF YOU'RE THINKING OF SELLING - NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL! MAYBE YOUR HOME IS ALREADY SOLD!
Du Chateau
Real Estate - REALTOR
431 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Anytime 739-1177
NEWER DUPLEX WANTED
by private party 725-1528

FARMER'S MARKET
LIVESTOCK 75
POLLED HEREFORD BULLS FOR SALE
Ph Sherwood 989-1380

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A
CASH FOR DISABLED - & fresh dead cows & horses - J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201
COWS WANTED - Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen Phone 788-3242.
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED - Open or bred, 700 head for New York shipment. Will pay cash. Also good demand for complete herds. DONALD GONNERING, call collect 788-3332 or 739-4716.
SPRINGING COWS & HEIFERS WANTED - Also bred heifers, any size, for Florida shipment, and complete herds of cattle. GENE GONNERING LIVESTOCK, Ph. 788-2574 or 733-6700.
HORSES & ACCESSORY. 76
BOX STALLS - New, large, just completed. Boarding includes clean stalls, feeding, exercise areas & riding lanes. \$235. No Blizz T Ranch & Stables, Inc. Ph. 733-9233.
HALF ARABIAN GELDING - Reg. Dark bay, 5 yr. old, Imaraffi Grandson. Working well under English saddle, \$225. Ph. 733-5565

FARM EQUIP.-NEEDS 81
LARGE SELECTION
of good used Spreaders
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747

Wooded Parcel
About 4 acres gross. Will produce 14 large city lots. Appleton, South East. \$10,800.
Crown Land
About 14 acres Zoned residential. Excellent terms. Appleton South East. \$42,000. MLS 146G
Commercial Zoned
5 acres Near U.S. Hwy. 41 with easy access to all highways. MLS 537G
Two Acres
Zoned commercial with a four bedroom home. Appleton South West. \$26,500. MLS 507G
ROLLIE WINTER
Agency 739-0105
20 ACRES - Good for subdividing or building lots. \$12,200
ROTH - GRIESE
REALTORS
739-3882
5 ACRES of land close to new park in Town of Menasha
L. LOEHNING REALTY, 725-4806

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73
DOOR COUNTY - 7 1/2 acre tract with 350 ft. of shore frontage located in Village of Sister Bay. Improvements include 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage with apartment. Large 2 story frame building. Home Unexcelled view overlooking village & Green Bay waters. Opportunity for group development. Price at \$80,000.
ELLIS REALTY
P.O. Box 67, Sister Bay, Wis. 54234
LAKE LOTS AND HOMES IN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 582 4240
WAUPACA COUNTY
2 bedrooms in lot. Has a full bath & basement, oil furnace, 2 car garage. Terms available. Price \$9,400.
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445 2217
MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

BUNNELL REALTY
SHIOCTON - 986-3880

FARM EQUIP.-NEEDS 81

NEW HOLLAND model 300 spreader. \$395
HOLIDAY POWER SALES
Hi-Way 41, Appleton 734-8620

FARM-DAIRY PROD. 83
ALFALFA
First & second crop
Ph. 729 6265
COWBORN - \$28 per ton
Ernest Palterer
4027 N. Warden St.
HAY FOR SALE
714 1284

AUCTION SERVICE 85
Auctioneer Realtor
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
De Pere Wis. Ph. Edison 6-4646
De Witts Antique Auction Service
1300 Main St., Green Bay, 422 2234
We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES - Marion, Wis.
RID YOUR ATTIC of those Dust catching Articles NOW - A Post-Crescent Want Ad will do the trick.

A Nolan Sale
Auction of
ROVER'S ROOST
Route 1, Marion, Wis.
Modern Tavern With Dining Area, Kitchen & Living Quarters
Located across the road from Keller Lake, 6 miles southwest of Marion on County Highway G.
Monday, February 24
Starting at 2:00 P.M.
REAL ESTATE consists of a modern tavern with living quarters above which have a very large bedroom with wardrobe, large living room and a beautiful tiled bathroom. The building is in excellent condition, located on about 1/2 acre of land, having around 200 ft. of Pigeon River frontage and just across the road from beautiful Keller Lake and the Waupaca County Park. Keller Lake is well known for good fishing the year around and this is a popular area for Snowmobilers and good deer hunting. There is a bar room and dining area and recreation room with knotty pine paneling, modern kitchen with an adjoining utility room, men's and women's rest rooms, full basement has walk in cooler, oil furnace with a 1,000 gal. underground tank, new well and water system, new dry well and septic tank. This business has lots of good equipment including an attractive bar and back bar with picture windows overlooking Keller Lake, 13 bar stools, National cash register, Ice-O-Mat crusher, 3 compartment stainless steel rinse tanks and a single tank, electric glass washer, bottle chute, 220 lb. Whirlpool ice maker, K Way soda factory, top box and tapping equipment, large commercial gas hook-up, 60 records in AM juke box, 11 dining tables and 40 chairs, Garland gas range with grill, GE refrigerator, upright Cold Spot deep freezer, GE range, Hot Point deep fryer, showcase, TV set, complete set of restaurant serving dishes and all bar glassware and more.
This property will be offered for sale as a complete going business with full liquor and beer license. If you have property to trade or need financing, contact Nolan Sales, Realtors, Marion, Wis. Phone 754-5911.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riesenberger, Owners
Nolan Sales - Marion, Wisconsin
F. M. O'Connor - Auctioneer

SEE ONE OF THESE DEALERS TODAY -

"YOUR KIND OF TRUCK DEALS"
1968 DODGE Pickup. Color. sand ton. Big economy 6 cylinder engine and standard 3 speed trans. \$2087
Van Is The Valley's Heavy Duty Truck Distributor
1964 IHC Carry All Wagon. V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes. Color white. \$995
25 New Ford Trucks In Stock All Models and Sizes
1961 GMC Platform with hydraulic lift for dumping. Color red. \$1495

VAN STEEN FORD
3030 W. College Ave. 733-6644

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
411 First St., Neenah - 725-5651

CHIEF EQUIPMENT, INC.
2211 Oregon St., Oshkosh
Phone 231-6251

HOLIDAY POWER SALES, INC.
FARM-INDUSTRIAL EQUIP.
Your New Ford Tractor Dealer
ALL FARM EQUIPMENT
"WE SELL EVERYTHING WE BUY!"
(JOE PITTSCH, MGR.)
Hwy 41, Appleton - 734-8000

Schedule
Winneconne 582 4221
FORD Cars, Trucks, Tractors And Equipment
New Holland - Gehl - Brady & Brillion Equipment
Miller-Peterson, Inc.
Winneconne 582 4221
FORD Cars, Trucks, Tractors And Equipment
New Holland - Gehl - Brady & Brillion Equipment
Schwandt Implement Co.
YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER
USED SPREADERS USED TRACTORS
S. Petrus Wis.
Our Phone Number is 986-3667

Coming Auctions

FEB. 15, SAT., 12:30 p.m. - AUCTION SALE of personal property of Harvey Rusch. Located 3 1/2 miles South of Milladore on S. 65 E. of Liebman's Packing Co. on County Trunk N. to Bert Bastien's Tavern, then 1 1/4 mi. N. & 1/4 mi. E. on Luxemburg Rd. Lunch on the grounds. Sale conducted by Nolan Sales, Marion, Wis.

FEB. 20, 12:00 Noon - Public Auction - Dairy herd of Clarence (Spoke) Enderby. Located 2 mi. E. of Holstein. Fink, Darbovy, County Trunk N. to Bert Bastien's Tavern, then 1 1/4 mi. N. & 1/4 mi. E. on Luxemburg Rd. Lunch on the grounds. Sale conducted by Nolan Sales, Marion, Wis.

FEB. 26, Wed., 9:30 A.M. - Complete dispersal sale. Farm, Francis and Ronald Fink, Darbovy, Wis. Cattle, machinery, milkhouse equipment, feed. Lunch on the grounds. Sale conducted by Wisconsin Farm Service.

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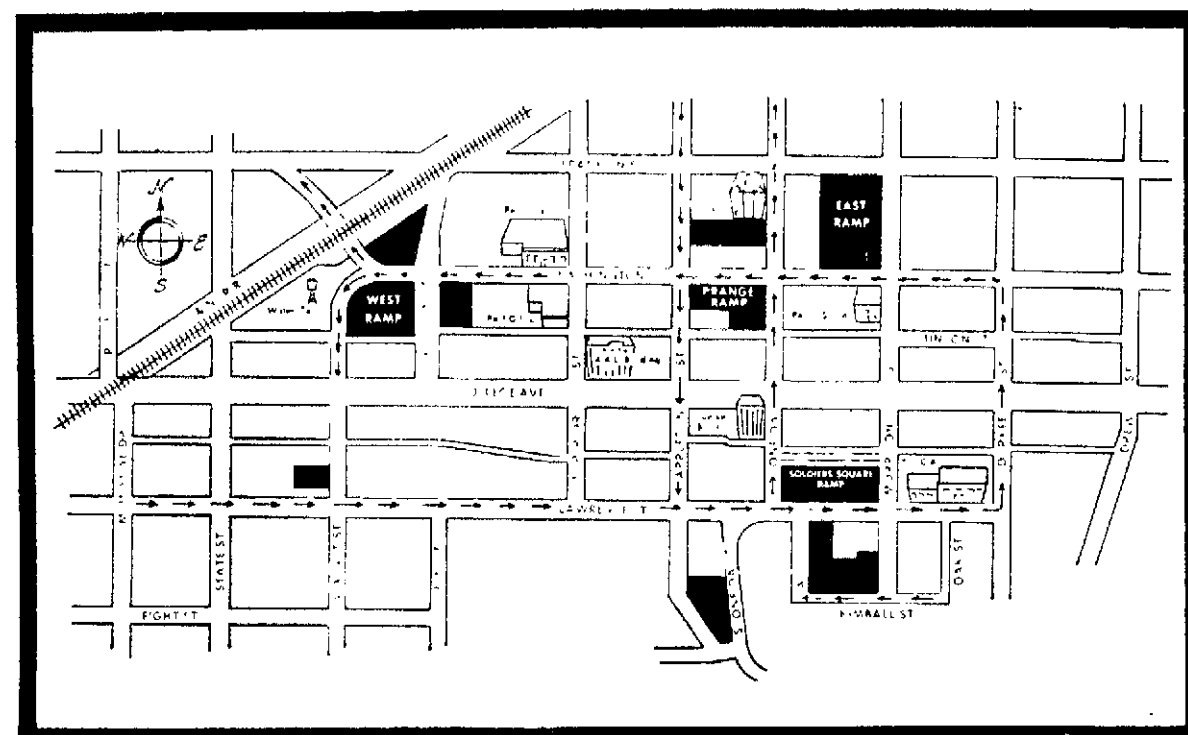


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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

VIEW

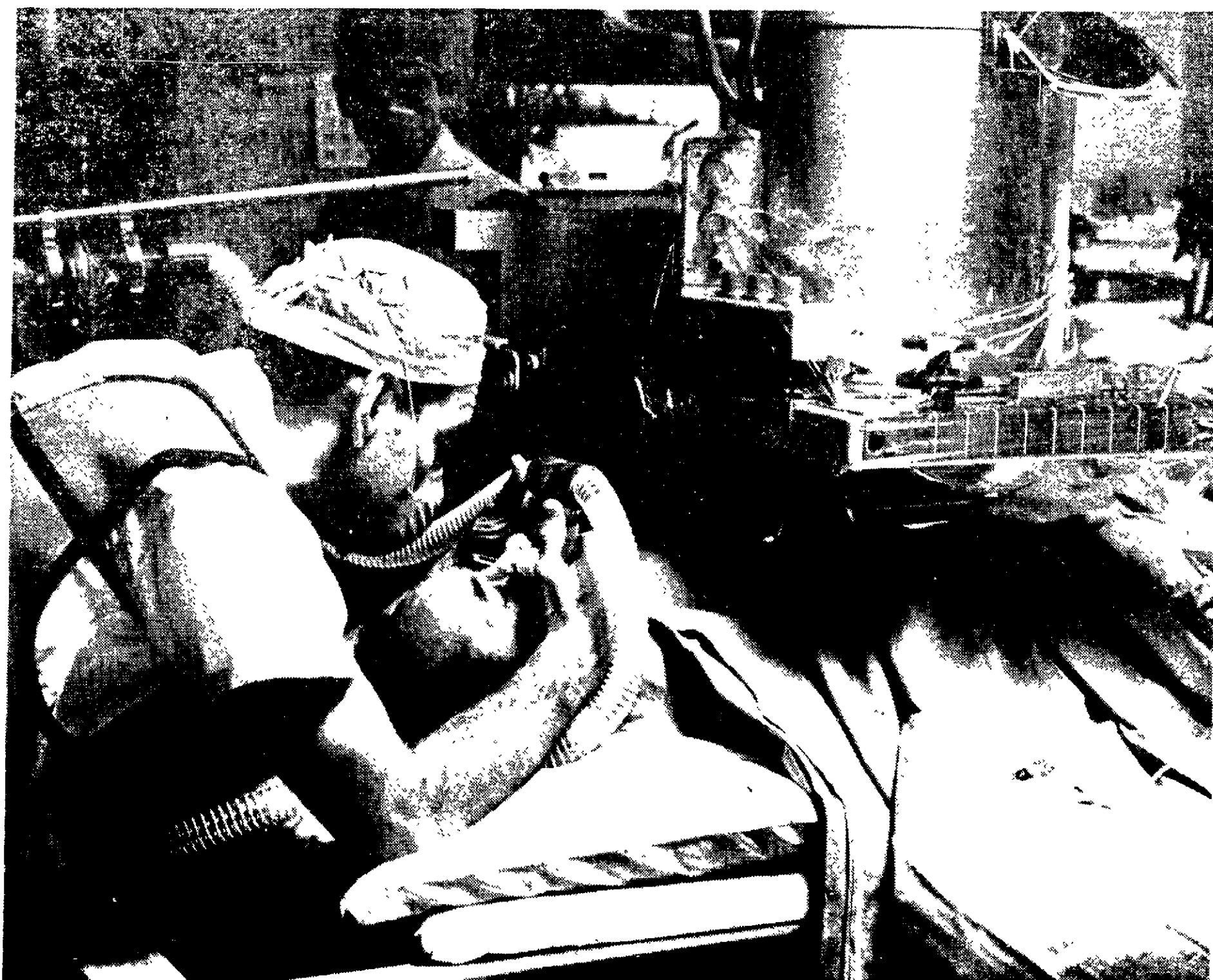
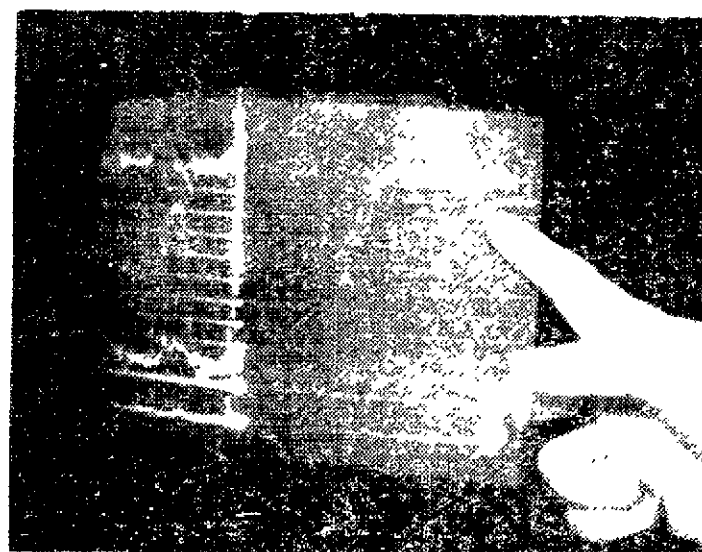
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, FEB. 16, 1969



Living Hearts Too Good To Die

Story Begins on Page 2



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contents

Techniques for the diagnosis of diseases of the heart and blood vessels have been vastly improved over the past two decades. Among these diagnostic tools is the catheterization and x-ray of blood vessels, a technique pictured on the cover and pages 2, 3 and 4 of today's Post-Crescent Sunday magazine. In the large cover photo John McGovern, a technical assistant in the cardiopulmonary laboratory of the Veterans Administration Hospital, at Milwaukee, measures a patient's ventilation and collects the expired air to determine cardiac output during catheterization. At upper right is a close-up view of a monitor which displays the left ventricular pressure, pulmonary artery pressure and electrocardiogram. At upper left, Dr. H. David Friedberg, chief of the hospital's cardiovascular section, is pictured in the Medical Intensive Care Coronary Unit, demonstrating the application of electrical shock for defibrillation, with patient Ferdinand Butzlaff (Post-Crescent Photos by James Auer)



In the heart catheterization room Drs. Joseph Dorchak and Abel Giraldo, above, manipulate the catheters, which have been inserted into the patient's arm and leg veins. The catheters are connected to pressure transducers, which measure the pressures in the heart and plot them into the recorder, pictured below. Mrs. Jane Eaton, a technician, watches this device, on which cardiac pressures, electrocardiogram and other measurements are recorded. This information is displayed on the screen in the upper right hand corner of the machine and also recorded on paper.

Saving Hearts Too Good to Die

By James Auer

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

MILWAUKEE — Chalk one up for science.

In the past 20 years, the cardiovascular mortality rate for Americans under the age of 65 who suffer from diseases of the heart and blood vessels, has declined by an impressive 18.4 per cent.

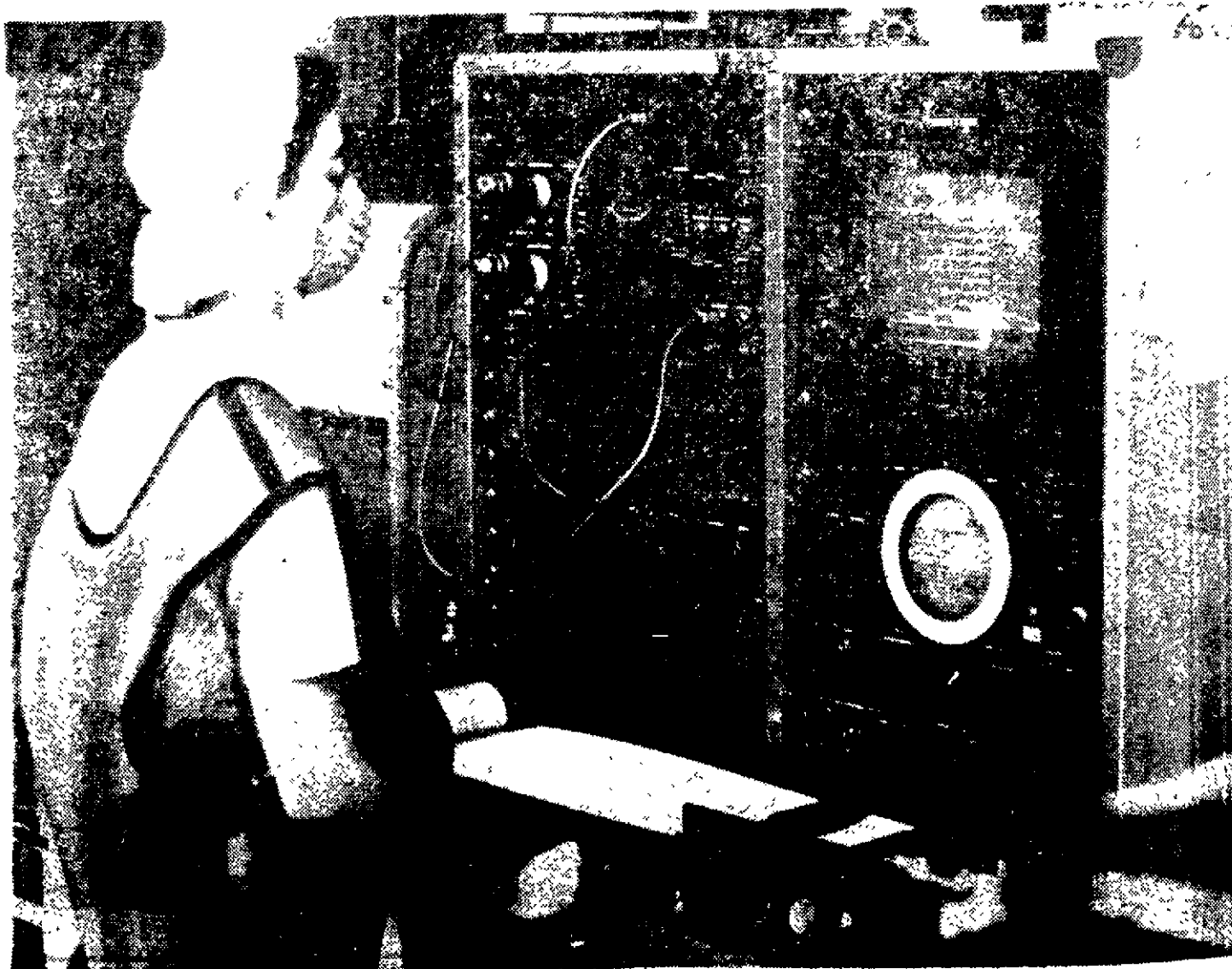
A massive research program, supported both by the federal government and private organization such as the American Heart Association, has led to the development of increasingly sophisticated techniques for the diagnosis and treatment of cardiovascular disease.

Heart-lung machines, artificial heart valves, anti-coagulant drugs, artificial pacemakers — all of these have played an important, and well-publicized role in reducing the percentage of deaths associated with strokes (down 32.8 per cent), heart attack (down 1.5 per cent), high blood pressure (down 58.9 per cent), and other cardiovascular diseases (down 25.5 per cent).

Equally important, though perhaps not so well-known, are diagnostic techniques practiced at the Milwaukee Veterans Administration Hospital, where Dr. Ross C. Kory, president of the Wisconsin Heart Association, is associate chief of staff and chief of the cardiopulmonary laboratory.

During a recent visit to the hospital, Dr. Kory and his associates permitted this reporter to the view and photograph cardiac catheterization procedures which make it possible for the medical team to analyze the conditions and operation of the heart and

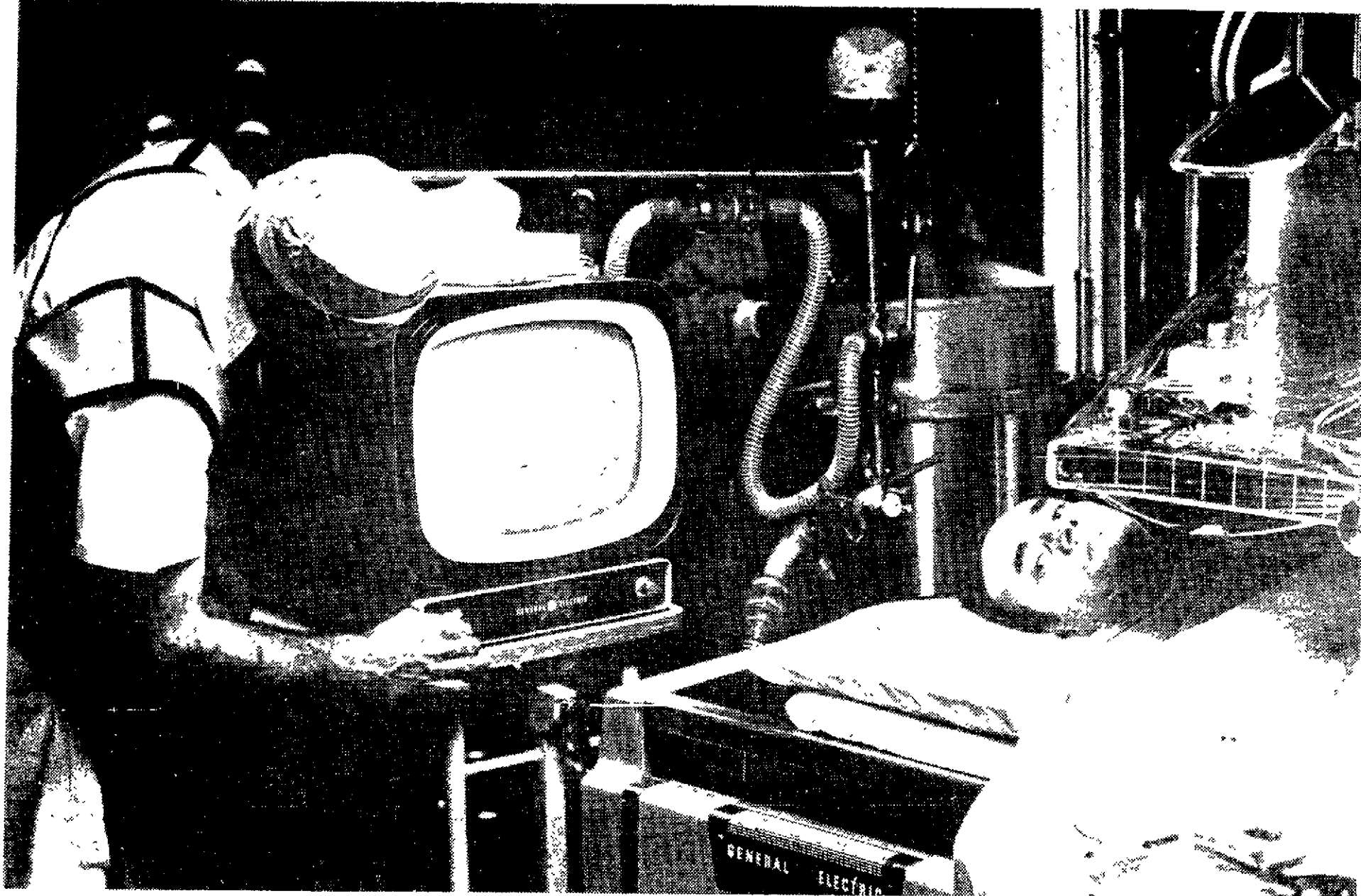
CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING





An x-ray view of the catheterization procedure is projected on a television monitor which adjoins the bed of the patient, David A. Miller, of Hales Corners. With him are John McGovern, technical assistant in the cardiopulmonary laboratory, and Mrs. Opal Brown, L.F.N., nurse in charge. While the catheters are in place, an opaque contrast dye is injected into the left ventricle of the heart, in order to outline the heart cavity and to show how well the organ is working. Doctors can study the ejection of the dye both on the television screen, and later, in slow-motion movies of the x-ray picture. This process is called angiocardiology. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Dr. Abel Giraldo, of Colombia, S.A., a fellow in the Veterans Administration hospital's cardiopulmonary laboratory, fills a syringe for the injection of x-ray contrast (dye) for angiocardiology. This syringe is placed into a pressurized injector, and propelled into the left ventricle of the heart, by a charge of carbon dioxide. At right is an x-ray photograph, showing an injection into the left coronary artery. The x-ray reveals an area of narrowing of one of the blood vessels. (Post-Crescent Photos by James Auer)



Robert H. Finch Queried

Interview With HEW Head

By JAMES R. POLK
And
KEN HARTNETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court's school decisions outlaw deliberate racial discrimination, but not segregation as such, says the Nixon administration's key official for domestic affairs.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, drew the distinction in an interview with The Associated Press.

"If you look at the Supreme Court decision, segregation, in fact, is not prohibited by law," said Finch.

"What is prohibited is deliberate discrimination," he said. "And so, you have to find hard evidence that someone, the people in a community, are deliberately creating situations which lead to discrimination."

"If segregation in fact were prohibited by law, what are you going to do with all the solid Negro schools in northern cities?"

gro schools in solid Negro areas in northern cities?"

Finch made the comment in discussing federal desegregation guidelines which he pointed out, the new Republican administration inherited from its Democratic predecessor.

"And so far as I'm concerned as secretary, until I'm satisfied that these guidelines are either inaccurate or not fully relevant, I have to respond to the clear intent of Congress and the Supreme Court."

Re-Examine

Finch, who has cut off federal funds from eight Southern school districts for failing to meet the guidelines, said "this shouldn't be examined. We are re-examining them."

He suggested there are other approaches that haven't been fully explored, including whether a given district is making a genuine effort to make certain views on several subjects, including federal responsibility in

race, is getting an equal share of the district's educational resources.

"That's a test that we really haven't applied in many of these cases," he said.

Finch added that he was not arguing for a dual school system, which he described as "prima facie an indication of deliberate discrimination."

Asked if he was consulted by the Justice Department before it filed lawsuits against school discrimination in Houston and Louisiana, Finch replied, "As a matter of fact, I was not."

He said the timing and nature of the action were entirely under Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's control, but added that "I think down the road, we're going to have to have a greater interface between the two—Justice and HEW—in this whole compliance area and across the nation."

The secretary expressed his views on several subjects, including federal responsibility in

welfare, block grants to cities and states, and the future of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

School Desegregation

Here are the questions and answers:

Q. Have you been able to evolve a policy on school desegregation or are you still groping for one?

A. I have a policy that I inherited, which is pretty clear-cut. It is to enforce the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the policy that has been further augmented and refined by the decisions of the Supreme Court. I further inherited an administrative procedure and a great many cases that have been in the pipeline for three years.

And so far as I'm concerned as secretary, until I'm satisfied that these guidelines are either inaccurate or not fully relevant, I have to respond to the clear intent of Congress and the Supreme Court. This doesn't mean that the guidelines shouldn't be

examined. We are re-examining them.

For example, for somebody to arbitrarily insist in a Southern school district that there be 20 per cent Negro teachers, when you can't hire 20 qualified Negro teachers, because if they are any good, they can get so much more money by going to a Northern city or a Western city, is to then say that you're going to just hire any number to meet that 20 per cent requirement without regard to the quality of education.

There are other approaches we can make that we haven't really fully explored. For example, does a given district, given all of whatever its resources are—after all, most of those resources come from the people within the district—are they making a genuine effort to see to it that every child of whatever race or color gets—in terms of the hardware, the software, the buildings, the facilities, the faculty, faculty-student ratios and so on—are they getting equal share of those resources in the educational process? That's a test that we really haven't applied in many of these cases.

Q. Weren't the guidelines you

inherited based on the testimony given by many psychologists that the dual system itself is inherently inferior, no matter what you do in the terms of hardware?

A. Well, in putting this forth, I'm not arguing for the dual system. The dual system is prima facie an indication of deliberate discrimination which is prohibited by law.

But here again, you have to recognize that we tread such a sensitive area, a very gray line

in all of these areas. Because, if you look at the Supreme Court decision, segregation in fact is not prohibited by law.

What is prohibited is deliberate discrimination. And so you have to find hard evidence that someone, the people in a community, are deliberately creating situations which lead to discrimination. If segregation in fact were prohibited by law, what are you going to do with

all the solid Negro schools in solid Negro areas in northern cities?

Q. Earlier you described cutting off funds to discriminating school districts as the ultimate weapon. The Nixon administration has gone beyond that with lawsuits in Louisiana and Houston. What prompted that decision?

A. Now that's a decision made

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

Coming Sunday, Feb. 23



REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

Sunday Post-Crescent

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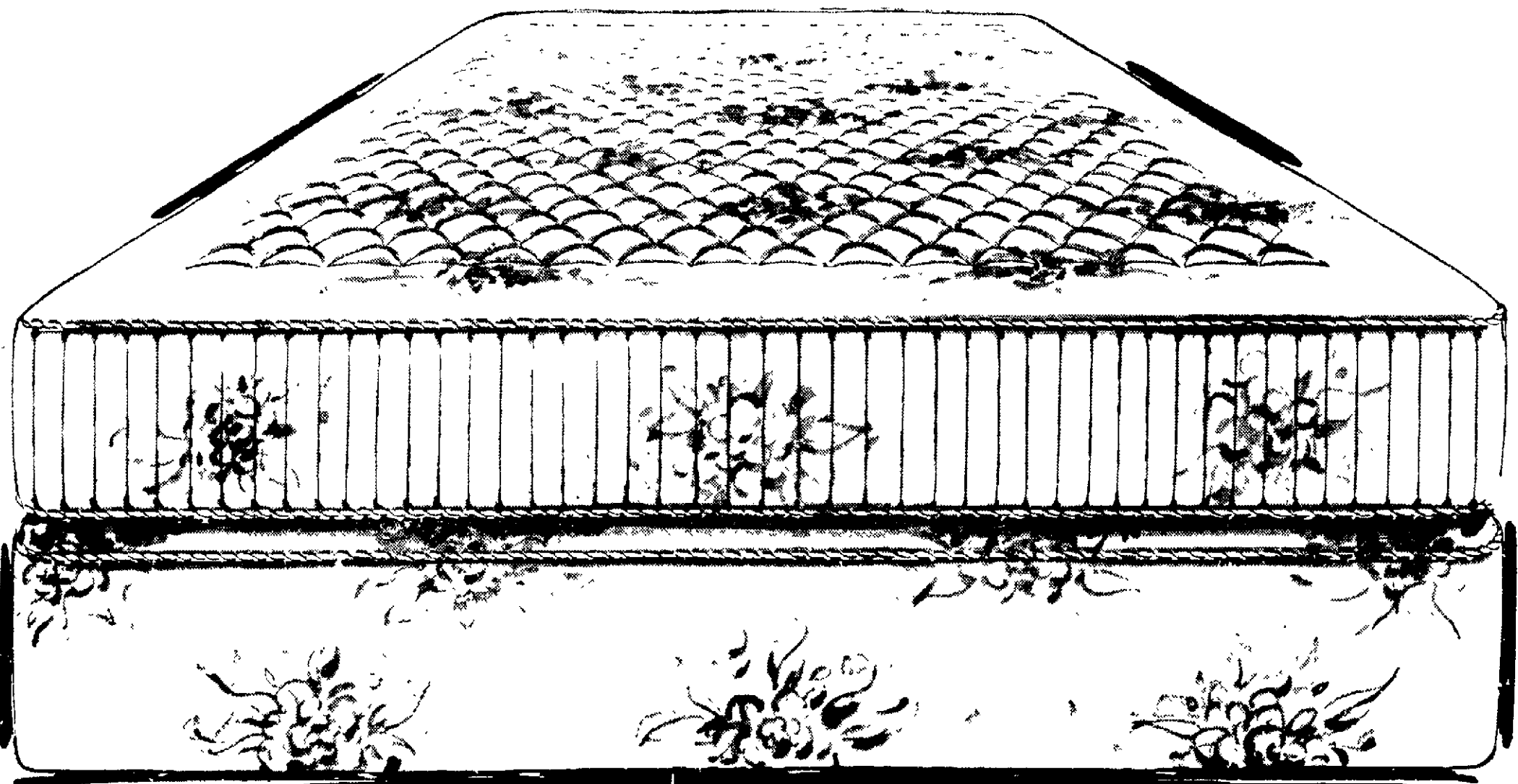
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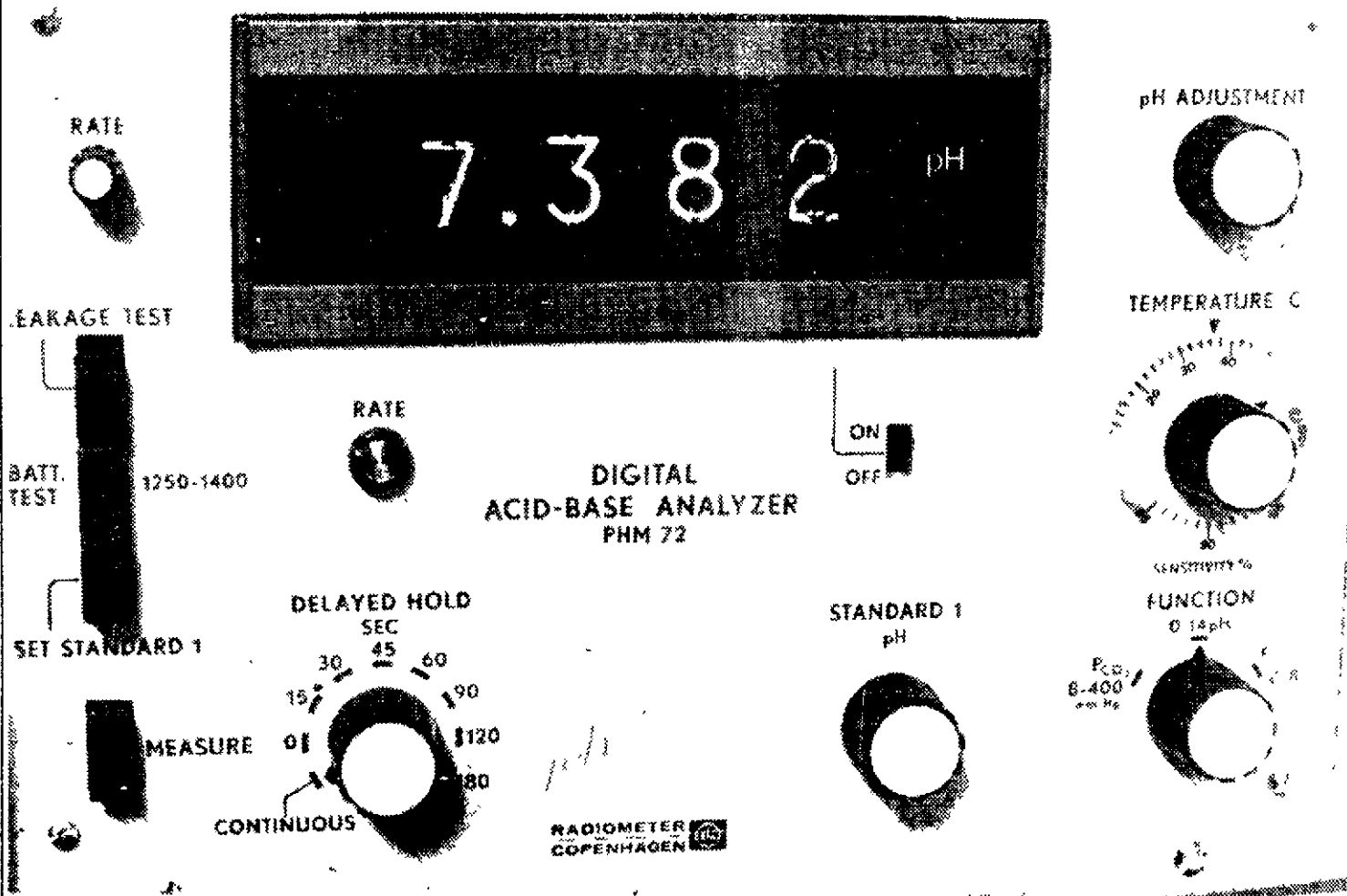
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Later, in the laboratory room, Mrs. Waltrud Putna, a
senior technician, uses Thomas-Van Slyke Manometric
apparatus in order to determine the amount of oxygen
in the patient's blood. This apparatus, along with the
breathing machine shown being applied to the patient in

the photo on today's VIEW cover, makes it possible for
the laboratory personnel to determine cardiac output.
Another machine, pictured below, determines the amount
of PH and measures the carbon dioxide and oxygen in
the blood. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Television, Movies Aid in Diagnosis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

blood vessels through the use of x-ray, closed-circuit television and slow-motion photography.

In the course of this diagnostic procedure, catheters are inserted into the arm and leg veins and connected to pressure transducers, which measure the pressures in the heart and plot them into the recorder (see photographs on Page 2). Once the catheter has been advanced to the heart itself, it is possible to inject an x-ray contrast dye into the heart, by means of an Implantz Injector, powered by compressed carbon dioxide.

During a period of approximately half a minute, the patient holds his breath while the radio-opaque material is dispersed throughout the body. This process can be studied by the medical team, both on the closed-circuit television screen in the catheterization room, and in slow-motion movies taken of the x-ray picture while the heart is expelling the dye.

Still pictures are also taken of the catheterization, and later, in the office of Dr. Felix E. Tristani, chief of clinical hemo-dynamics, this writer was shown how damage to the blood vessels can be determined from such enlarged photographs (see photo on page 5).

The catheterization procedure enables doctors to determine the size and shape of the heart cavity, and the state of the patient's vascular system. Such information is important in determining whether surgery is advisable, and the nature of that surgery.

Following our visit to the catheterization room, Dr. Kory and this writer were joined in the latter's office by Dr. Derward Lepley Jr., professor and chairman of the department of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery at the Marquette School of Medicine, Inc.

Dr. Lepley, who led the team that successfully

The medical intensive coronary care unit at the Milwaukee Veterans Administration, where patients are taken following surgery, has been outfitted with monitoring equipment of advanced design. Pictured at the central monitoring station are Miss Linda Kaas, R.N., standing, and Mrs. Madeline Garrett, nursing

transplanted a new heart into the chest of Mrs. John Anick last October at St. Luke's hospital, talked of the importance of the Vineberg technique of myocardial revascularization as it is practiced by his surgical associate, Dr. W. Dudley Johnson.

assistant. Additional monitoring equipment is installed at the bedside of each patient. A nurse seated at the central station can maintain a constant check on all intensive care patients, by means of the desk-top screens.

(Post-Crescent Photo)

In this operation, an artery is grafted from the interior of the patient's breast into the heart muscle, in order to provide the heart with a better blood supply. Dr. Lepley said the Vineberg procedure actually has a greater impact on heart disease, in terms of patient care, than does heart transplantation.

The Vineberg procedure was pioneered in Canada more than a decade ago by Dr. Arthur Vineberg, but because of its complexity, and the demands it makes upon the surgeon, it has been mastered to date by fewer than 100 of the nation's 2,000 thoracic surgeons.

Dr. Lepley, a member of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Heart Association, called the improvement in the patient resulting from this vein graft "one of the most dramatic things I've seen." He stressed the importance of the team approach, both during diagnosis, by means of catheterization, and during subsequent surgery.

"If the patient had enough heart muscle to keep him going in the first place," he commented, "this (the Vineberg procedure) will give him a more efficient heart by bringing in new arterial supplies."

Drs. Lepley and Johnson are currently working on the problem of a cardiac support system to take over a portion of the heart's work following a heart attack in which the heart fails. They are also working on the problem of an artificial heart and a new heart valve. Both of these studies are supported by the Wisconsin Heart Association.

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THE POST-CRESCENT

The **GOOD** Family Newspaper

February 16, 1969

Sunday Post-Crescent V 5

San Francisco's Battling Bantam

By Kelly Smith Tunney

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — S. I. Hayakawa signs his name with a bold, flamboyant flourish, each period a conspicuous black dot. He was taught more conservative penmanship, but then Hayakawa is not, and never was, a conservative.

"You might say," says he, hands jammed in the pockets of an avacado pinstriped suit, "I'm arty."

Hayakawa is an acting college president, the jaunty, controversial fellow who wore a plaid Tam O'Shanter to riots, put flower pots in his conference room, wore an orchid lei to meet the press, and blasted dissident students with: "Get the hell out of here."

He was named acting president of San Francisco State College last November, succeeding Dr. Robert R. Smith, who resigned during student disorders, faculty dissension and repeated campus closures involving militant Negro students and sympathetic faculty members. He was selected for the post by the board of trustees of the California state colleges.

At the height of student protest on the campus, he suggested on-duty police festoon themselves with flower garlands, the sign of peace to hippies. He asked college trustees to invite Mahalia Jackson to sing in the quad, to soothe wayward souls.

He reluctantly gave up driving his red Alfa Romeo sports car in favor of police escort. Yet threats and criticism have not subdued his showman's flair for a spicy phrase or the unexpected.

Invited as a guest to the KQED television program "Newsroom," viewed in San Francisco, he was interviewed as part of an hour-long program focusing on campus problems. He didn't stay long.

Five minutes after his interview began, he denounced the questioners as "enemies," pounded his fists on the table and, with untold thousands watching, stomped off the set.

"You're a hero to some, a son-of-a-bitch to others," says a salty, undaunted Hayakawa.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with his approach, he's nonetheless effective in one respect: drawing

Semantics was the specialty of S. I. Hayakawa when he was a regular teacher at San Francisco State College. Now it's controversy. As acting president of the embattled campus, Hayakawa is a staunch defender of academic freedom to some, a flamboyant fool to others. At any rate Samuel Ichyle Hayakawa is not dull.

unprecedented attention to San Francisco State. People around the country began to ask "Is he real?" "Is he fake?" "What's going on at San Francisco State?"

Issues in the San Francisco State dispute are complex and brittle, ranging from a demand for more minority students to reinstatement of a Black Panther teacher, suspended for suggesting Negro students carry guns. Strikers, both students and some faculty, refuse peace offers. They say their 15 demands are non-negotiable.

"Lots of colleges have militant students," says one college professor, "but, for better or worse, no one else has Hayakawa."

To fans, he's a cause celebre, a diminutive Don Quixote wielding a sword for academic freedom, steeled in his belief that a teacher's duty is to teach, a student's duty is to learn. And the school, at all costs, must remain open.

Critics say he's making a mockery of education.

Hayakawa's launch-pad into the national spotlight probably occurred most vividly the day he leaped atop a student sound truck, tam on his head and fiery of manner, ripped the sound system asunder and told a throng of students to shut up.

"This is a self-revealing job," Hayakawa said in an interview at his office. "I've found out some things about myself that I didn't know."

When he leans back in his black leather swivel chair, his feet barely touch the floor. He's an unassuming 5 feet 6 with thinning salt and pepper hair, a neatly trimmed moustache and thick tortoise shell glasses. He looks younger than his 62 years.

Women find him charming. Men say he tells a crafty joke.

"I've always known I was patient," he said, "but I didn't know I could move as fast as I can. Like when I ripped those wires."

He grins impishly, goes to his office refrigerator and peers in. There are hard boiled eggs, kippers, rolls and beer. He takes out a snack. He's not very good at sitting, he says. He paces to and fro.

"I've found that when a situation involves challenge or danger, I dress up for it," he said.

"For instance, I wore a real good suit today, a brand new necktie and shirt and my I. Magnin vest. I've bought two new suits in a month. I never buy two new suits in a month."

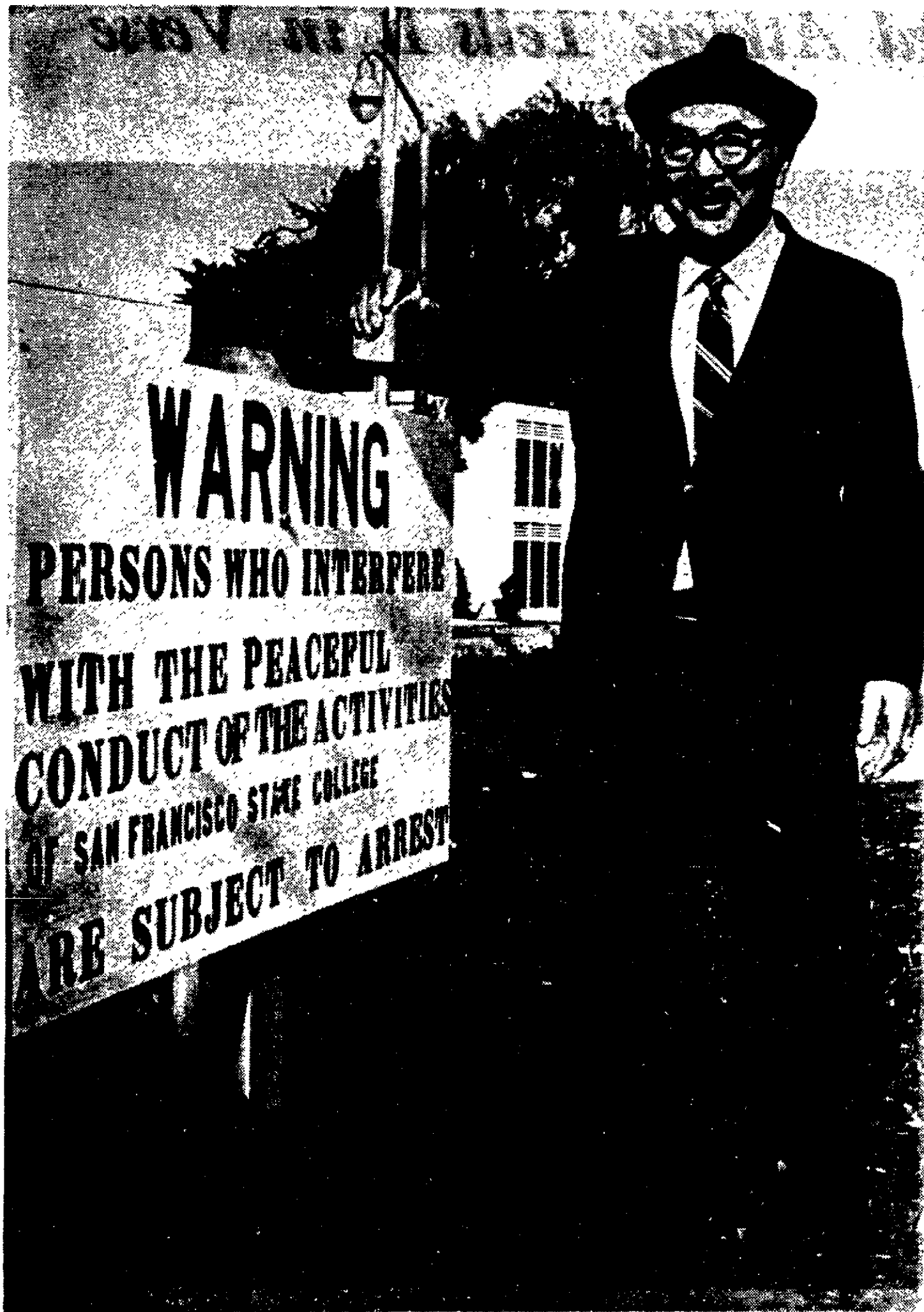
"The tam," he continues. "Same thing. Dress up." He wears the tam nearly every day, even to the state capitol to visit Gov. Ronald Reagan. He bought it several years ago for fun, now admits it comes in handy.

Hayakawa has been involved with causes before, as a columnist for the Negro newspaper "The Defender,"



Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, makes a point at a press conference. He has come into the news through the complex and violent dispute which is affecting the campus at present. His forthright and unconventional attempts to deal with the

trouble have won him enthusiastic supporters as well as equally voluble critics. One of the things about which all would agree is that Dr. Hayakawa himself is becoming a national figure. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



The acting president of San Francisco State College, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, is an uncompromising champion of academic freedom — to teach and to learn. He adopts unorthodox tactics to impose order on his own troubled

campus. This includes dressing for danger; part of his response to challenge or danger is to dress up for it. The tam o' shanter he is wearing here is part of his battle dress, and is now almost as well known as he is.

as an organizer of the Anti-Digit Dialing League to preserve telephone prefixes, as jazz critic, and as a parent in mental retardation. One of his three children is a mongoloid.

He describes himself as one "seized by a terrible sense of duty in life." He's a fisherman, art collector, fences weekly to keep his 150-odd pounds trim, then splurges by cooking Oriental dishes for his wife, Marge.

In news conferences, he's a professional, wearing pastel tones for the cameras. He reads news releases, handed out prior to his arrival, with gusto, as if telling a thrilling bedtime story.

Both friends and critics say sometimes he talks too much.

The day nine persons were hurt in campus violence, he said, "It's the most exciting thing since my 10th birthday, when I rode a roller coaster for the first time."

On a recent network television interview program,

he said he thought some teachers backed student revolts because alienation "is a literary fashion among intellectuals now. If you want to spit in the eye of the Establishment, you are praised for it, you are told you are a bright boy."

He added that striking teachers who return to class with the start of the spring term Feb. 17 will be reinstated, although their salary will be docked for their time on strike.

After 14 years on the faculty, he now teaches but one class, a Monday night seminar. There are waiting lists for his courses.

As acting college president, much of his life since last Nov. 26 has been restricted to room 103, a persimmon colored office behind a locked door in the administration building. A security officer stands guard. Police once used tear gas and drawn pistols to drive yelling students from room 103.

His office overlooks the green belly of the campus, spread out across a hillside shaded with redwood and

pine, ringed by picturesque bay area homes. He lives in a split level home nearby.

Sometimes he stands silently at the window, watching the unaware on the outside.

"It's as if a whole generation of young people—militant white and black young people—have missed part of their education. Namely, how to resolve disagreement." He twirls the large turquoise ring on the middle finger of his left hand.

"Maybe we could blame Little League baseball," Hayakawa says.

"I've noticed kids are over-supervised in Little League baseball. They can't resolve a fight over whether a strike's a strike without an adult referee. No adult, no ballgame. A whole bunch of kids nowadays don't know how to solve problems on their own."

Hayakawa calls striking faculty "bored middle-aged adolescents" and likens students on the picket line to the "processionary caterpillar, an insect that goes round and round."

Controversy is not limited to strikers versus non-strikers.

Hayakawa's appointment raised a howl when it bypassed the Presidential Selection Committee, of which he is a member. It's said he didn't even know the names of the college deans. He admits he has never administered anything.

His major credentials appear to have been the public drubbing he gave school officials only 10 days before he took office. He gained respect from hard-line advocates by scolding his superiors for not being tougher and said the school should remain open, even with police.

"He's over his head," says one colleague. "I liked him well enough, and still do. But the college president is caught between the governor, the trustees and the good of the school."

Hayakawa was born Samuel Ichyle ("each-e-lay") to Japanese parents living in Vancouver, British Columbia. Friends call him Don.

In another century, he says he would have been a priest. Not an Establishment priest any more than he's an Establishment educator. But one dedicated to preserving the citadels of study.

As it was he became internationally recognized as a semanticist, author, lecturer and psychologist. He's written and edited seven books on how to make words change human behavior, an interest motivated from childhood frustration. His mother spoke only Japanese, a language he's never mastered.

Hayakawa defines semantics as "the art of how not to make a fool of yourself."

Of all the jobs you've had, he was asked, the travel, the books, the lectures even the early days of being cabbie and houseboy, which was the most fun?

Immediately, without hesitation, he smiled and answered: "This."

Brown County

VETERANS MEMORIAL

ARENA

Phone GY 4-3401

ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., Feb. 16	— St. Agnes Athletic Club — 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Figure Skating Club of Geer Bay — 7:30 to 10 p.m. Square Dance Club — 8 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 18	— Set up Basketball
Wed., Feb. 19	— Whirl-A-Way Square Dance Club — Memorial Hall — 8 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 20	— WISAA Basketball Tournament — 8 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 21	— WISAA Basketball Tournament — 8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 22	— WISAA Basketball Tournament — 8 p.m.

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A 'Frustrated Athlete' Tells It in Verse

By Bob Woessner
Post-Crescent News Service

THAT's his poet suit," Betty Culross said, with mischief in her deep voice, but a smile crinkling the corner of her eyes. Her husband, Mike, a well-knit, blonde-haired type squirmed a bit in his blue turtleneck sweater and grey slacks. He smiled, not with embarrassment, but with affection.

Being a poet means a lot to Mike Culross, and to Betty. The two, and their children, live in Green Bay. Culross is a teacher with Operation Area Arts.

It means, among other things, that you pass up the security an affluent age offers for the possibility

A selection of poems by Mike Culross, who teaches with Green Bay's Operation Area Arts project, appears on page 15 of this issue.

of recognition and its often sparse financial returns. And that is a difficult decision for a man with a wife and five children.

It means seeing the words you have sweated and labored over printed in a smattering of small circulation magazines which the average man never has heard of.

"I worked a month for an advertising agency," Culross says. "They hired me because I was a poet. They couldn't believe it — a poet."

It also means that you are your own man. That you have chosen to do the thing that makes you happy. Mike Culross figures that few people today can really say they are doing their own thing.

His path to the station he now holds has been a twisting one. He is 26 years old, a product of Rochester, N. Y., where he attended grade and high schools. "It was a good high school," he proclaimed, as if his listeners might have heard an opposite story.

He attended college in Dayton, Ohio, where he spent a "short and unhappy" period. Culross next came ashore in Latrobe, Pa., where he went to St. Vincent College, played football and found life agreeable.

It was there he also crossed paths with James Crenner, a poet and teacher. "He has been the greatest influence on my life, except for Betty's," Culross explains.

Crenner talked Culross into attending the University of Iowa. Culross took a bachelors degree there in 1967, then went to Syracuse University on a fellowship to work toward a masters degree which he was given in 1968.

"Then I was looking for a job, and a call came about the Operation Area Arts program here," Culross and family moved here in August and will stay through June, when the federally-funded OAA program will either be revised with local support or die. After June? "Nothing specific, I'll probably teach on the university level."

Along the way — in Iowa, specifically — Mike met Betty, a Chicagoan who had been a singer. They were married and Mike found a readymade family — three of Betty's children by an earlier marriage.

In addition to his OAA duties — designed to allow artists to both teach and practice their craft — Culross writes poetry. Most of his work today is sports-centered.

"I'm a frustrated athlete," he explains readily. "And I wanted to come here because of the Packers — to see a team held in such fantastically high esteem."

Culross writes poems about sports for several reasons.

First, he says, sport figures have been poorly served by writers who have provided little more than a surface view of the games men play.

"I want to show athletes to be more than athletes.



Poet Mike Culross poses in front of a painting by local artist John Gordon. Says Culross: "We have a good thing. I like his paintings, he likes my poems." (Post-Crescent News Service Color Photo by Russ Krivancik)

I want to show them doing other things."

He also does some mythologizing about athletes and teams, and has written poems which show the identification of the fan with the player on the field.

What he writes, Betty reads, Culross explained as his wife chased two small boys across a spanking clean kitchen. The smell of something baking, and of hot chocolate bubbling permeated the airy country house in which they live on the outskirts of Green Bay.

"She has helped me be a poet. She's my best critic. She saves me four or five revisions everytime because she notices little things.

"We've had lean years. I've held full time jobs just to bring home a check. Betty has worked off and on. And I probably won't make a lot of money, unless I get a doctorate."

There are few schools willing to consider the creative writer, Culross said. But possibilities are opening up.

"There is good freedom here. But we had to get

special permission for some of us to teach in the public schools."

Talk was brought back to poetry and Culross was pinned, finally, with the ultimate question.

Why be a poet?

After some brow furrowing, and a moment to grasp at the right words, he pronounced it "good work, tough work. There is a great satisfaction in trying to communicate. Poetry lets me do it best.

"But that sort of success is relative. Most people who like my poems aren't critics or editors.

"When I was writing ads, I found that drudgery. I came home at night and didn't want to write poems."

And, he admits, there is a certain amount of glamor in being a poet.

"Writing keeps you pretty honest. I've seen enough of the business world to know I would never survive. I have to go by my own deadline. I can't create by 5 p.m."

Poetry, he explained, runs about 60 to 80 per cent

craftsmanship and 20 to 40 per cent artistry. The craft can be learned by anyone. And there is a lot published by craftsmen."

"The propensity can be there, but there has to be an impetus," Betty explained from the corner of the room where she had perched after quieting two children. "It's like in singing. You find out there is so much more than just singing. The craft is so important."

In her case, the propensity and the impetus took her through club dates, summer stock "and a couple of New York flops."

"But I was always learning. I learned a lot from him. It's a sort of mutual admiration society."

Mike's beginnings as a poet were also influenced by a hobby-job — photography. He has worked as a professional, covering football games, and can produce a portfolio of good pictures.

But in his writing he wanted neither the player's eye view he had had in college ("We played in those 1940 helmets and the soggy leather shoulder pads,") nor the closeup view provided by his pictures.

"I'm not interested in traditional poems — 60 lines about a flower. I work for ambiguity. And the effect — the breaks from line to line — show that this is also a visual medium."

Their time in Green Bay is part of the twisting path Culross has chosen. He feels he has more moves to make before settling.

His place of rest, he says, will not be the Midwest. He finds the area not cosmopolitan. It is not a place where he and his wife want to raise their children.

"We have made good friends here, though not many of them," Culross explains. "But that is just the way we are."

But have there been, well, you know, bad experiences, incidents, in their stay here?

Mike Culross looked across the room at his wife, then said:

"The worst experience I had in Green Bay was wanting to buy a book of poetry and not being able to find one."

Life isn't all poetry in the Culross household. Sometimes it's play, as Mike and Betty, at right, push little Mike around in his car. And so sometimes it's work, too. Below, Kathy, left, and Tom do the dishes as their mother stands helpfully by. (Post-Crescent News Service Photos)



Mike and Betty Culross:
a mutual admiration society.

Endurance Events Pit Horse, Rider Against Clock, Own Stamina

By Carole Warner



Dr. Mackie Smith and Dr. Glen Leslie examine two contestants at the check point in Greenbush. Any horse showing signs of stress was eliminated from the race.

Only the most dyed-in-the-wool horseman or the most courageous horse would take himself out in the winter weather we have been experiencing.

Being neither dyed-in-the-wool, nor having a pony that would set hoof into any drift which looked as if it might be more than fetlock deep for fear of being "eaten" by it, I content myself with thoughts of past rides.

There are those who would brave the wind-chill, the blizzards, the icy roads or the drift-clogged fields—but not this cowboy. I prefer to do my horseback riding on golden days with summer skies and a light breeze, as does my pony.

Only the more courageous enthusiasts, young in body and heart, venture forth. I sometimes wonder how it must have been to depend on a horse for all types of transportation in all types of weather. So, incidentally, does my pony.

A Currier - and - Ives scene depicting horse and sleigh with people bundled under heavy blankets may look like fun, but I prefer to arrive and depart via heated car. I must be getting old, or soft, or both.

Some people and ponies aren't though. Lately there has been a revival of interest in the 50- and 100-mile

endurance rides.

The first endurance rides were those of the Pony Express. These horsemen and their mounts had a lot to endure . . . arrows, bad weather, heat, desert, hostile land, no trails, no road signs and no Howard Johnson Oasis.

Our modern endurance events pit horse and rider against the clock and their own physical stamina. One doesn't simply decide to enter one of these contests one day and enter the next. It takes conditioning, work and a proper feeding program, plus many hours in the saddle and miles on the practice trail for both the steed and his owner.

A rider who neglects conditioning himself, even though he may condition his animal, is in pretty sore shape at the end of one day of this grueling test.

In our own state of Wisconsin, both the 50- and 100-mile endurance rides are held in Kettle Moraine state park in the fall.

One would be hard put to find a more lovely place to ride, since all trails are laid out in the wooded area, and have been set aside expressly for the horseman and his mount.

Last fall, the second annual ride was held with 35 contestants participating.

An exact trail must be followed. Trail police and veterinarians are stationed at specific "check-points." When the contestant arrives at each check-point, he must dismount while his horse is examined for any soreness, strain or lameness. The animal's pulse, respiration and general condition are noted. Any animal that does not pass the examination *must* drop out.

Dr. Mackie Smith, an equine specialist from Delaware, New Jersey, was the official judge for the 1968 event. He headed the team that supervised the ride.

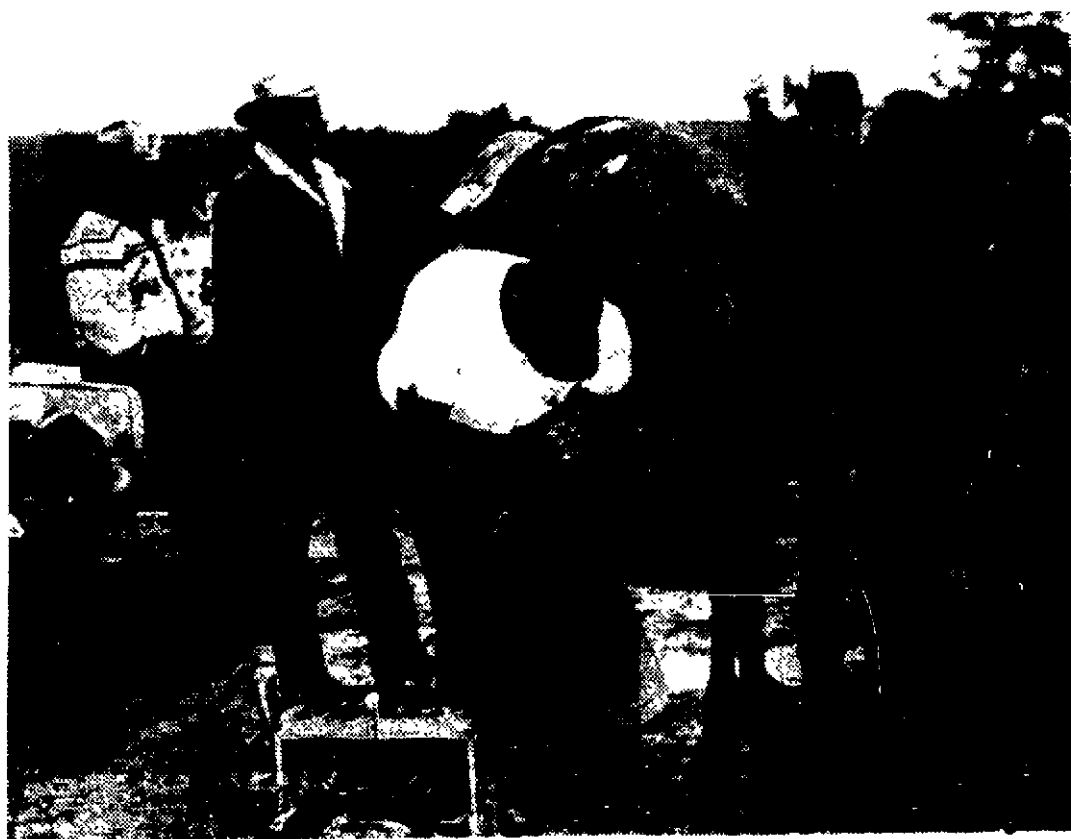
Most of those who entered, finished the ride—and did so in good condition. The plucky little Arabians, known for their courage and endurance, came through well and won more places and any other breed.

Miss Susanne Marstad, Waverly, Iowa, won first place in the 100-mile event on her half-Arab gelding. Her time was 100 miles in less than eight hours.

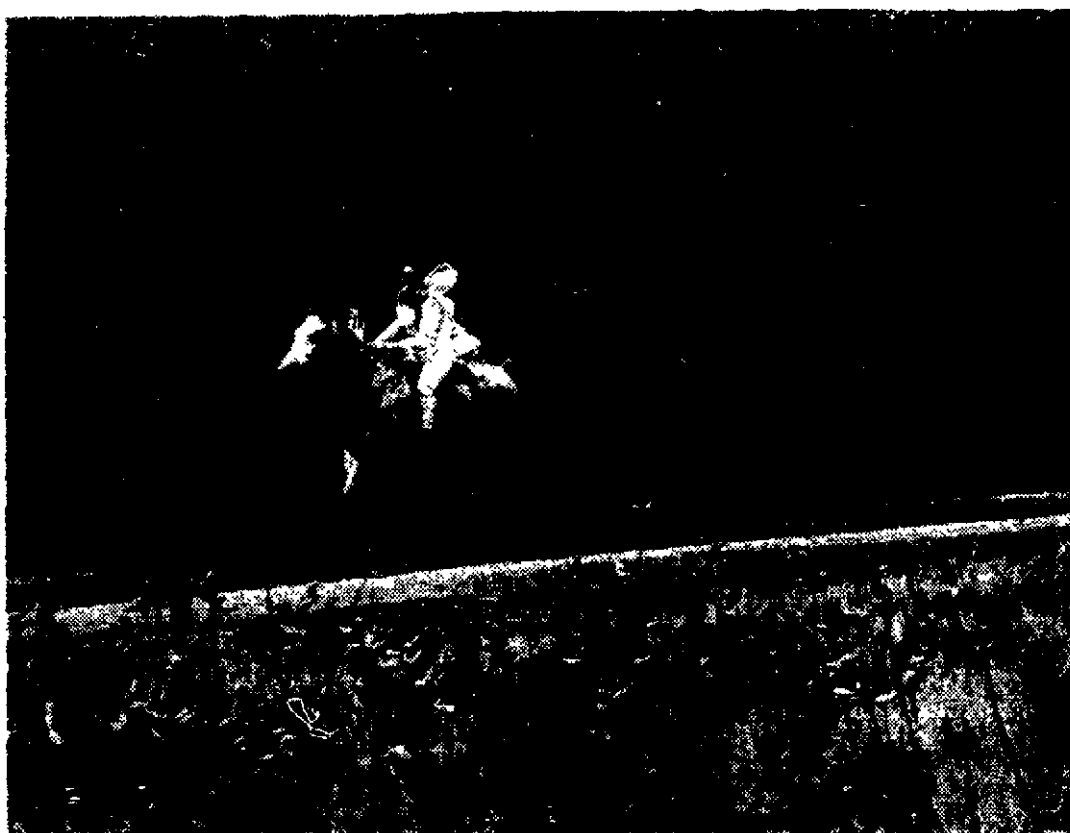
Anyone who is interested in participating in the 1969 event should begin preparing for it soon.

As for my pony and me—we think we'll stick to our little five-mile rides. For as Komar commented the other day, "Boss, we ain't as young as we used to be."

Nor as brave, either, I might add.



A blacksmith was available to all contestants. Above, he replaces a worn shoe. (All Photos by Polly Knoll)



Miss Susanne Marstad defeated the other contestants by an hour. Her half-Arab gelding was "fit" at the end of 100 miles.

Washington's Homestead Still Stands

THERE'S a lot for Americans in Washington C.D. (County Durham, England, that is.) Washington, a country town on a hillside in County Durham in Northern England, was named after an illustrious family which settled there in the year 1183, and became Lords of the Manor. Almost five centuries later a young scion of that family, John Washington, left for the new land called America. He had a grandson named George.

As a result of this wide-spreading family tree, and its renowned offspring, Washington C. D. has become a minor tourist mecca for Americans who wish to see where the father of our country's forefathers hailed from. (Another Washington home is at Sulgrave, Northamptonshire).

The town nestles around a village green. A picturesque church stands on a tree-shaded hillside. And halfway up that hill lies the town's chief tourist attraction: the Old Hall; stone-built, two-stories high, a typical example of a 17th Century small English manor house. But this particular manor house holds its own unique history. Some of its stone walls (including two handsome stone arches) formed part of the original manor built by the first Washingtons who selected this same hillside site in 1183.

Because of its association the Old Hall has become a veritable museum of Washingtonia donated by such devoted Americans as the Colonial Dames of America; the spinster daughter of a U. S. Am-



"Little America" — That's what Washington Old Hall is known as in Washington, C. D. The flag flies for Washington's birthday as it does two other times a year.

bassador to Britain; and a lady whose husband happened to be the great grand-nephew of The First President. In 1965 Boy Scouts from Massachusetts planted a further tie - up between the two towns: commemorative cherry trees which now bloom every

spring before the Old Hall. These grounds are now known locally as "little America."

The history of the Old Hall has not always been a happy one. In 1613 the Bishop of Durham decided the Washington's four-century-old manor house was in sorry need of some renovation. What he had rebuilt in its place was virtually a new manor—which he called Old Hall.

By 1936 that building had fallen into such a state of disrepair that it was officially condemned as unfit for human habitation.

This act, however, stirred up some action—particularly on the part of one Fred Hill, the village schoolmaster. He organized a special committee, which despite such distractions as World War II, managed to collect enough money to save and restore the building. The hall was officially re-opened in 1955 by the United States Ambassador.

Hundreds of Americans now visit the tiny town of Washington C.D. each year. It lies some 300 miles North of London, and makes an ideal stopover point for travellers driving or bussing from London to Scotland. Washington is a mere five-mile detour off the main road.

It is also ten miles from Hadrian's Roman Wall. And ten miles from the beautiful hillside city of Durham, which is specially noted for its Cathedral, one of the few Norman Cathedrals left in Europe. An early Washington was Prior there.

Although Washington itself is too small to accommodate tourists, many travellers stay at Durham's charming Royal County Hotel, an old inn (its interior comfortably modernized) which stands on the banks of the River Wear, a beautiful waterway framed by high cliffs.

For further information on Washington C. D. and its ancient environs write British Travel Association, 680 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019.



The ancestors of George Washington 600 years ago used to dine here. The arches at the rear are remnants of the ancient hall of the Wessingtons, when they were one of the leading families of County Durham, England.

Leningrad's 900 Days Under Siege

By Ronald C. Hood

The 900 Days, The Siege of Leningrad. By Harrison E. Salisbury. Harper & Row. \$10.

Harrison E. Salisbury, distinguished former Moscow correspondent for The New York Times and now that paper's assistant managing editor, has written what undoubtedly will be the definitive history for the West of the agonizing siege of Leningrad by the Nazis in World War II. In fact, judging from his bibliography, there probably is no other single work available to the Russians themselves so comprehensive in its coverage of the titanic fight for the old imperial capital of Russia, which may have cost the defenders up to a million and a quarter lives from battle, disease and starvation, to say nothing of the casualties among the German attackers.

Salisbury obviously wrote this book of more than 600 pages because, as an American, he had a special emotional attachment to the most Western of the Soviet Union's great cities. This has enabled him to describe the heroic resistance to the Nazi hammer blows that lasted, decrescendo, for nearly three years. He could not have mustered such devotion in describing Soviet resistance to any other attack by Hitler's hordes—Stalingrad, for instance.

He switches his focus constantly in dramatic contrasts from the fumbling superautocrats in the Kremlin to the sensitive poet or artist, student or shopkeeper faced with survival in crumbling Leningrad. If the book has a technical fault it is its overwhelming attention to detail.

Few of the Communist oligarchs appear to advantage in this story; all think of preserving their careers and even their lives from rivals first and Mother Russia second. Gleaning from scores of sources, Salisbury shows us a Stalin overwhelmed and close to nervous collapse under the first shock of Hitler's treachery, which he refused in self-delusion to anticipate, despite numerous warnings from his own diplomatic and military advisers and even from abroad.

Andrei A. Zhdanov, the party boss Stalin dispatched to Leningrad and who long has been considered one of the principal heroes of the defense, emerges no less heroic and resourceful but far more concerned with saving his reputation and his skin from his vicious critics in Moscow.

Soviet barbarity to those who failed, even when the chief blame lay with Communist stupidity in Moscow, including Stalin himself, is appalling. From generals through regimental and even company commanders, experienced military leaders were sent before firing squads for failures generally attributable to those in much higher places. By such standards, Gen. Eisenhower never would have survived his initial surprise in the Battle of the Bulge.

Those who can remember Leningrad's fantastic holdout against enormous power will be rewarded by reading this account that refreshes dramatically old memories. Those who never have learned the facts will find this a good starting point.

☆☆☆

The Truth of Life Is Love. By Raymond York, S. J. Herder and Herder. \$4.95.

As the jacket tells the reader, Raymond York, founder of New York's "Strolling School of John," is a Brooklyn-bred underground metaphysician whose father was president of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

This information is at once interesting and enlightening when attempting to analyze and interpret York's writing and message as contained in "The Truth of Life Is Love."

But the jacket-word is the key to what the reader may expect of Father Raymond, who repeatedly soars into the metaphysical and abstract while engaging in religious discussion, only to come out of spiritual orbit with an earth-bound bit of whimsy or information.

Relating to the School of John, which, Father Raymond tells us, is the name given in biblical studies to the Johannine circle operating out of Ephesus in the First century, York writes:

"Just as in primary grades lessons are interrupted for the sake of sandwich and song, so in these pages the book breaks out in song every once in a while. If the reader is celibate, an onion sandwich and beer is recommended with the reading." Or contemplate this passage:

"Peter's final words on earth have never been officially recorded, but every Christian knows what they were." (This one didn't.)

"In that final hour when he was crucified upside down, feet stretched high into the sky and head trailing in the dust of Rome, blood running into his happy eyes, and the Lord great with joy was about to enclose him for the hearty witness worthy of a man, Peter thought of the roosters (Peter denied Christ as the cock crowed, remember) and let out an enormous cry, 'Lord Jesus, at last I shut those bastards up!'"

Lest the reader think this critic was only able to understand and be impressed by the more mundane parts of the book, he is half right. Overly impressed, no; unable to fully understand, yes.

Basically, we feel that "The Truth of Life Is Love" will make few converts and inspire few who do not already have more spiritual inner vision and Catholic-Christian involvement than we have. The book is, within its beautiful God-Girl theme, intriguing, if not fascinating; charming, if not always comprehensible. It is a unique experience for the possibly new—and involved—Christian by a man who may well be the John of our time . . . and who may be as little understood or honored.

Incidentally, the Appendix discusses "the distinction of birth control" in a manner which is understandable, thoughtful, authoritative and, of course, timely.

F. W. S.

☆☆☆

The Good Life. By Douglass Wallop. Atheneum. \$5.95.

Albert Miller, pushing 50, had had it. Clear up to here. He was trapped in the material life. There was the big house—big mortgage. There were the Thunderbird and the Buick with liens on both, gadgets that kept needing repair, a sea of household possessions. His small business was slacking off, and was a boring treadmill. Responsibilities, responsibilities.

Albert decided to cut free, and managed to maneuver his wife Jane into acquiescence. Selling off practically everything, they went underground. Albert placed a small classified ad which offered the services of Albert and Jane as a "live-in couple" for a "respectable exurban couple." It brought a swarm of responses from wealthy people.

From the pleas of servant-starved people Albert decided to join a retired plastics tycoon named Jake Dutton, who with his wife lived on an estate called Rear Guard, which Dutton claimed as "an island of insanity against the utter chaos of today."

As it turned out, Dutton was a frustrated old boy who didn't seem to know what to do with himself in retirement. He tried to make friends with the local

snobs, only to become enraged when all of them tried to steal Albert and Jane away from him.

Albert found his new life as a responsibility-free pseudo-servant pleasant enough except for one thing. It irked him to find that Dutton wasn't as democratic as he pretended to be. So he had to take Dutton down a couple of pegs.

Wallop's novel combines a little farce, a little irony and a little stage-type hocus pocus. The humor is of moderate pressure, not forced too much, and there is enough fun in it to make it an interesting diversion.

M. A. S.

☆☆☆

Bruno's Dream. By Iris Murdoch. Viking. \$5.75.

Just what Miss Murdoch is driving at in this murky novel is a puzzle.

The narrative is keyed—for no apparent reason—to the dying days of an 83-year-old patriarch named Bruno.

The characters are an odd lot. There is Bruno's estranged son Miles, a middle-aged fumbler who thinks he is a poet. Still mooning about his lost first wife, he practically ignores his calm second wife, Diana. Danby, Bruno's widowed son-in-law, is a crude lecher who has been having a liaison with Bruno's household maid. To complete the cast, there is Diana's sickly sister, Lisa, who seems to attract all the men.

Maybe the author is mocking the sex routine. She has Danby clownishly getting a crush on Diana, and then another crush on Lisa. Miles also falls into an infatuation with Lisa.

It is a grotesque plot. Besides Bruno's disconnected involvement with these eccentric events, there is a bit of side play involving Bruno's male nurse, who seems to pop up like a spy whenever anything is going on.

The various love dialogues are amazing. They sound like sheer Victorian corn, to the accompaniment of violins playing "Hearts and Flowers" in the background, the sort of thing that preceded modern day soap operas.

The author is an accomplished writer, credited in the past with a sense of humor. Just how she got mixed up in this hodgepodge is difficult to understand.

M.A.S.

☆☆☆

Wettermark. By Elliot Chaze, Scribner's. \$4.95.

Cliff Wettermark's world was tumbling about his ears. He had bills to pay; he needed an extension on his note at the bank; his hypochondriacal wife needed dental care; the washing machine was broken; he had little prospect for advancement in his job as a reporter on a small town newspaper in Mississippi.

After covering the story of a bank robbery, Cliff gets to brooding over the ease with which the robber had taken about \$10,000 and within a few minutes had disappeared.

Then one day Cliff, moodily drunk, creates a public scene and gets fired. That break galvanizes him into action.

The rest of the story is a tale of what happens when Cliff makes his move for a chunk of money. The final twist of the plot is a bizarre one, but fully as plausible as some of the fluke things that happen in real life.

Chaze has a remarkable skill in portraying the imagery, sounds and action of everyday life. He is as incisive and accurate in depicting his particular corner of the world as John O'Hara is in delineating the people of eastern Pennsylvania. In this novel the writing has a sharp, clean, driving force.

M.A.S.

Most Plant Fanciers Aren't Aware of Mammal Life

By Clara Hussong

Those of us who take up the study of nature and the outdoors are mostly concerned with such subjects as birds, wildflowers, trees and perhaps even ferns or butterflies. Few of us know much about the mammal life of our neighborhoods.

Of course, we recognize a bear, deer, rabbit or squirrel when we see one, but when it comes to the various species of mice, shrews or bats, we are "lost." There are 13 species of mice in Wisconsin, and 13 mammals which belong to the squirrel family. There are also 10 kinds of shrews and eight kinds of bats.

These records are taken from two publications, "Wisconsin Mammals," a pamphlet distributed by the State Department of Natural Resources, and from Harley H. T. Jackson's "Mammals of Wisconsin," published in 1961 by the University of Wisconsin Press (\$12). The two do not agree in a few cases on the exact number of species in one family or order, and in the common names of the mammals.

In the skunk family, for instance, Jackson lists only the prairie spotted skunk, a rare species found mostly in northwestern counties, and the northern plains skunk, better known as the striped skunk, which is common all over the state. The Conservation booklet lists also the Minnesota skunk, found in the western part of the state, and the Illinois skunk, in the south.

Woodchucks belong in the squirrel family, and both publications list two species, the rufescent and the Canada woodchuck. The former is an uncommon species found in various parts of the state; the latter is

found all over the state, but more commonly the north than elsewhere.

Most of us probably know the squirrels better than other mammal families. Besides the two woodchucks, others in the family are the arboreal or tree squirrels; the southern and the Minnesota red squirrels; northern gray squirrel; western fox squirrel; the little flying squirrel of more southern counties, and the northern flying squirrel of our areas. In the ground squirrel family are the striped ground squirrel (which we call "gopher" but is not a gopher), Franklin's ground squirrel, found mostly in southern and western counties, and four chipmunks, the gray, the Ohio, the peninsula and the least. The peninsula squirrel is found primarily in Door County, but also, in lesser numbers, in Kewaunee, Brown and Manitowish Counties. It is a bright coppery color. The least chipmunk is known to those of us who tramp the woodlands of Oconto, Marinette and other northern counties.

Three rabbit or hare species occur here: the varying hare or snowshoe rabbit of the north, the white-tailed jackrabbit, of the southwestern and central parts of the state, and the Mearns cottontail, our most common rabbit.

At one time a Wisconsin puma or cougar roamed the state, but now we have only two members of the cat family. They are the Canada lynx, rarely seen in the northern woodlands, and the bobcat, which is more common.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, February 16

Present—For You and Yours . . . Control of emotions is a must today. Use restraint in action and in verbalizing your ideas and inner thoughts. Listen carefully to what others say, too, and try to make objective judgments. Someone may try to confuse you with "double talk," but you can separate the true from the false.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Don't let the day become emotion-charged. Keep your wits about you.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Hope for a change that did not come may depress you—but only temporarily.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
You make things worse by brooding and complaining unnecessarily. Be more optimistic!

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Check your plans again to be sure you haven't overlooked any contingency.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Your will to win attitude will be the deciding factor in your favor over others.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Study trends and decide where you're going before 1969 goes any further.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
You prefer to stay near home despite many interesting invitations to go South.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Keep so busy with work that your mind has no time for personal worries!

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
If you don't slow down a little, you could lose out in several different ways.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
A good friend can be trusted with your secret. Ask for, and accept, advice.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Your bright personality brings you attention that could result in promotion.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
If properly utilized, your intuition and instinct can guide you in the right path.

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hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

Friends and neighbors are nice to have—like one of my neighbors I nicknamed Lizzy.

Every time I go over to her house I find tricky ideas that she thinks everybody knows, but few people do.

You've seen those little, old-fashioned washboards you can buy at grocery and dime stores? Well, Lizzy has one nailed to her kitchen wall with little magnets holding her notes to the metal part. Tied to one leg

the way Lizzy uses it is when she wants to do a small washing, she just removes the notes and clippings and hangs them on her stove with the magnets.

These boards would make adorable shower gifts. And think how terrific they'd look if you painted or stained the wood!

Heloise

"SOCK IT —"

DEAR HELOISE:

I made a handy sock bag to hang in my closet.

I first cut an 18"x28"-piece of heavy denim material. Next I hemmed one end, folded it over a wooden hanger and sewed it by

hand.

This makes a good bag as is, but I added a seam down the center so I could keep my good socks in one section and everyday ones in the other.

Nancy Vecera

TEATIME TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

A little tip for those using tea bags when brewing tea. Straighten the inside curl of a paper clip, forming an "S" hook.

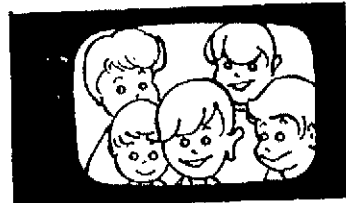
Hook one end in the tea bag string and the other over the rim of the container. No more tabs and strings falling into the hot water.

A Friend

THE TV BLUES

DEAR HELOISE:

We have five children and cannot afford a color television. But many of their



friends have one. So you know what I did?

I bought a sheet of light blue transparent plastic and taped it to the GLASS cover on our television.

Now guess what?

Instead of black and white, we now have our own 29-cent color TV!

Now, don't you think I was bright for a housewife?

Mom

* * *

Honey chile, I not only think you are smart, but I think you are brilliant!

I spent 90 cents and tried your idea. I bought pastel blue, green and amber cellophane. This really changes the color scheme!

I also taped mine onto the GLASS front (not the tube itself or a synthetic front—which some are). If your TV front isn't glass, cut the cellophane larger than the screen. Tape it to the METAL and use the kind of tape that comes off easily without marring the cabinet.

Heloise

REA'S RAIN CHECK

DEAR HELOISE:

Last week I took an umbrella to the store to have a

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 2-16

new tip put on it, and since I had lost the cover I also asked about getting a new one. It was rather expensive, so I got the idea of making one from an old necktie.

I cut off the small end of a discarded tie and hemmed it. On the wide end I sewed some rickrack for decoration, then attached a rhinestone button to a looped piece of elastic and secured this near the top.

My umbrella slipped right down in it beautifully, and the elastic, stretched over the handle, held it in place.

Rea Brogan

"DEAR SON:"



DEAR HELOISE:

An idea for those with loved ones overseas . . .

I have found that a few separate sticks of chewing gum fit nicely in a letter and will go for just one airmail stamp.

I always include some gum in letters to our boy, and he says getting this little taste of home is truly enjoyed.

Mrs. R. E. Baker

PETTICOAT LANE

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have a slip with the pleated ruffle at the bottom, and it is too long for the new styles, all you have to do is pull the loose thread it is sewn by and the ruffle comes right off. This will leave you with a nice, trim slip.

Just be sure that your slip has the inset between the slip and ruffle so you will have a neat hem.

Mary Johnson

GRANNY'S GIFT

DEAR HELOISE:

You probably have seen the knitted bedroom slippers many grandmothers make for their grandchildren.

My youngsters liked these much better after I made soles for the slippers out of synthetic leather.

I used thongs for a pattern and cut the soles out of remnants which I got from an upholstery shop. This material is easy to cut and sew, and it's washable.

Keeps the children's feet warmer and makes the slippers sturdier.

Helen Kludt

is a pencil, and a calendar and pad are thumb-tacked to the wooden part on top. That's what I call ingenuity.

The greatest thing about

市で円角にてもれり言をテ寺十の力甘い大ぐ生一事夏

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月とこル東ス石るじ下毛工申フツ

PRANGE'S FEBRUARY HOME FURNISHINGS

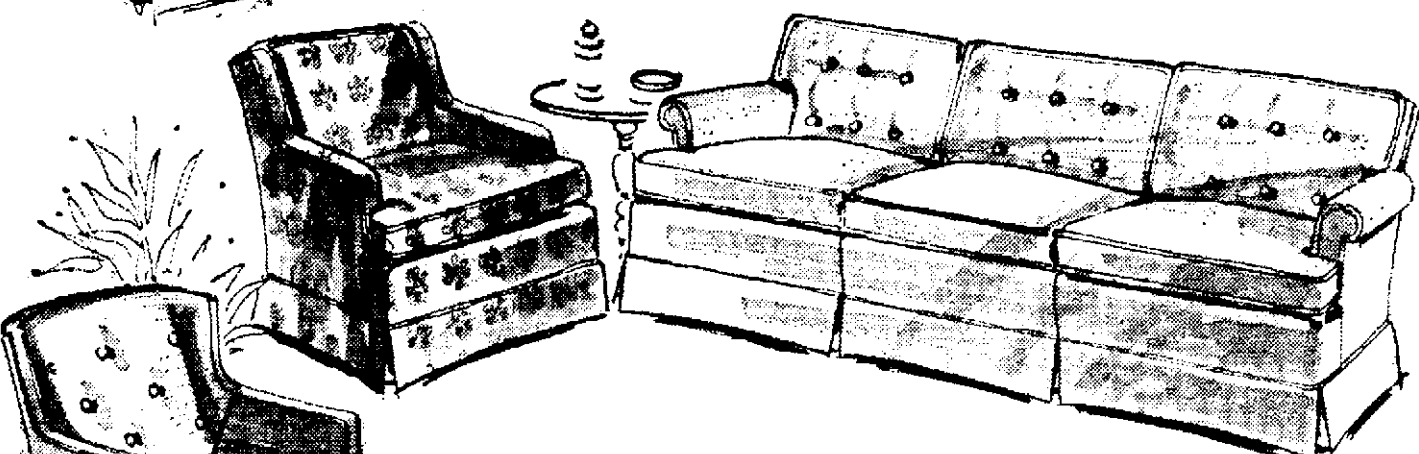
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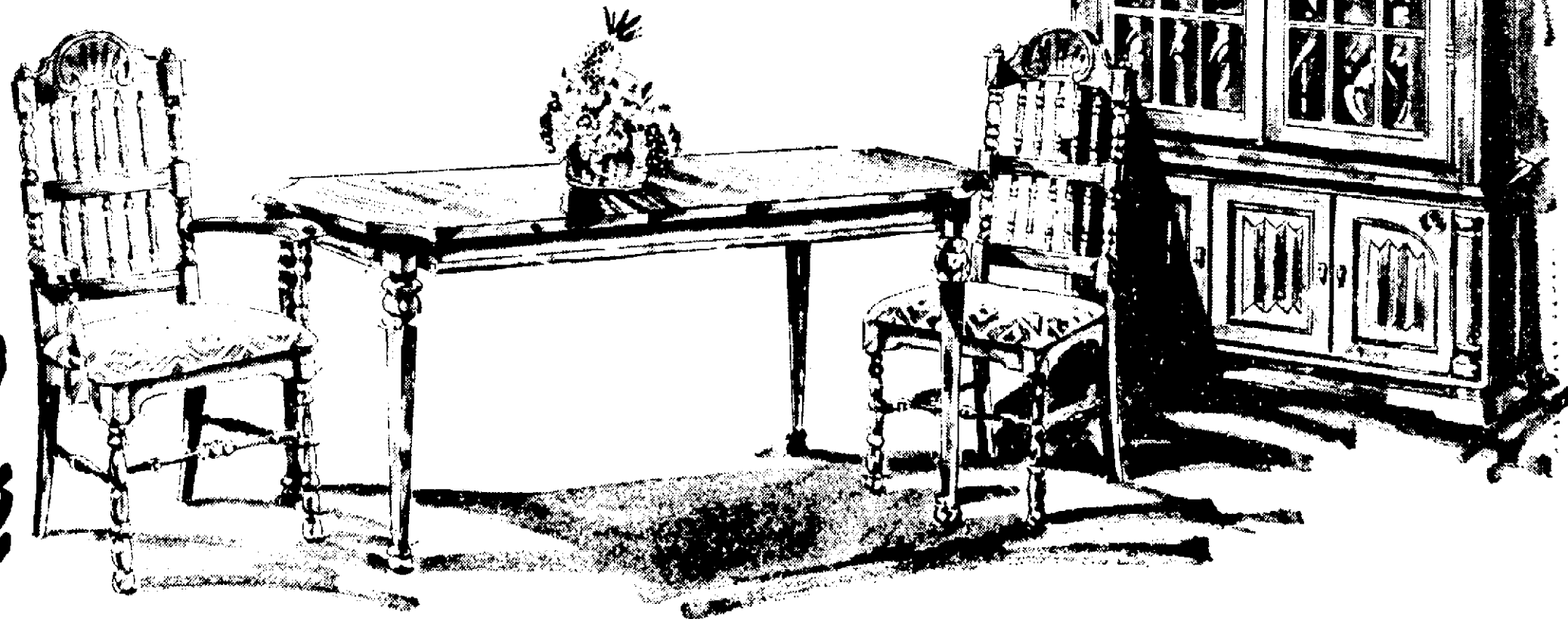
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Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor



H.C. Prange Co.

for photo fans



Winter photography can be pleasurable and rewarding if you overcome the initial reluctance to brave the cold outdoors with a camera. Our columnist offers this evidence: a scene at Valeria, Oscawano, N. Y., After a recent snowfall.

Winter Photography Requires Protection Of Camera, Lenses

By Irving Desfor

Winter photography may awaken hibernating photo skill or artistic ability; and can produce offbeat mementos of snow scenes, winter sports or youngsters' cold weather fun—happenings that should be recorded.

Winter photography also requires much greater effort on the photographer's part, some preparations and some precautions. Result?—many camera fans await more comfortable shooting weather!

This winter I, too, started the easy way—taking pictures through the window—and then got the urge to continue shooting outdoors. An extra supply of film and another camera in the trunk of my car had to be thawed out before I used it. Extreme cold makes film brittle and apt to crack or split with tension. It also makes shutters and batteries sluggish and metal so cold it can "burn" bare skin.

The cold camera's reaction to room temperature was condensation on lens and viewfinder. This was carefully cleaned with lens tissue. Then, with the camera back open, shutter speeds and lens openings were checked again and again. In about an hour, the camera, loaded with color film, was under my coat and we were headed outdoors. It joined the first camera which had black and white film.

If either camera remained unprotected for long in the cold, any condensation on the lens could freeze, so each came out only for use. Picture subjects were everywhere. The snow-laden branches, trees and fences made beautiful natural designs while my wife added a human element here and there.

To my wife, this picture taking snow spree was a positive sign of recovery from our bout with the flu. And I discovered the most difficult step in winter photography is the first one — the effort to get the camera ready for outdoor shooting. Once started, it is easy to keep going.

☆ ☆ ☆

A new approach to color print processing for amateurs has been introduced with Berkeycolor Tri-Print film. It is a 126 cartridge with 12 exposures for Instamatic type cameras. However, after processing, the photographer gets back 36 color prints instead of 12. Each picture is returned as a jumbo print and two wallet prints.

The triple-print Berkeycolor film plus processing is distributed by Atlas-Rand Corp., Paramus, N.J. 07652

indoor gardening

Every Home Garden Should Have As Many Begonias as Possible

By Katherine B. Walker

For many years, one of my favorite begonias has been *B. x weltonensis*. It has small, maple-shaped leaves, red stems and veins, and bears clusters of delicate pink blossoms. This is classified as a semi-tuberous type, and is prone to go into a partial decline if overwatered during late fall and winter; the rest of the year it enjoys soil kept constantly moist. This charming little begonia also likes warmth, strong light without direct sun, and it will branch freely and bloom generously without special care.

As you probably know, there are many different types of begonias. The most usual ones, indoors or out, are the semperflorens, or "wax," begonias which are fibrous-rooted, bushy plants almost constantly in bloom. When tuberous begonias are mentioned, we usually think of the summer-flowering sorts used as summer pot or bedding plants. In between these two widely different kinds are the rhizomatous types. Actually, it is almost impossible to draw fine lines of distinction between the various begonias and put them into strict classifications, so there are many sub-classifications used by most growers; even these are not always definitive.

For example: fibrous-rooted begonias include the cane-stem and angelwings, plus many other fancy-leaved ones in addition to the "wax" begonias; typical of many rhizomatous types are those with hairy leaves, yet these too are found within the fibrousrooted class; oblique leaves are typical of the majority of begonias, probably, yet there are some with palmately - compound foliage, while the leaves of others may resemble a fern, an elm, a maple, and so on. Begonias also vary greatly in size, ranging from miniatures not more than two inches high to giants maturing at six feet or more. Few plants families can compare with begonias in the diversity of leaf shape, coloration, or habit of growth.

While your favorite may not be my little maple-leaved one, surely among the thousands of varieties available there will be many that will appeal to you. Almost without exception, begonias are a lovely, free-flowering clan, and every indoor garden should have as many varieties as space permits.

Waiting for your gloxinia to send up little pink "mouse-ears" to signal the beginning of another year's growth? Do send for our booklet on these. A self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 25 cents will bring you a copy of it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, if you will, and allow six weeks for delivery.

Questions and Answers

Q I would like to know the botanical name for "Moses-in-the-bulrushes" and would appreciate a description of the plant.

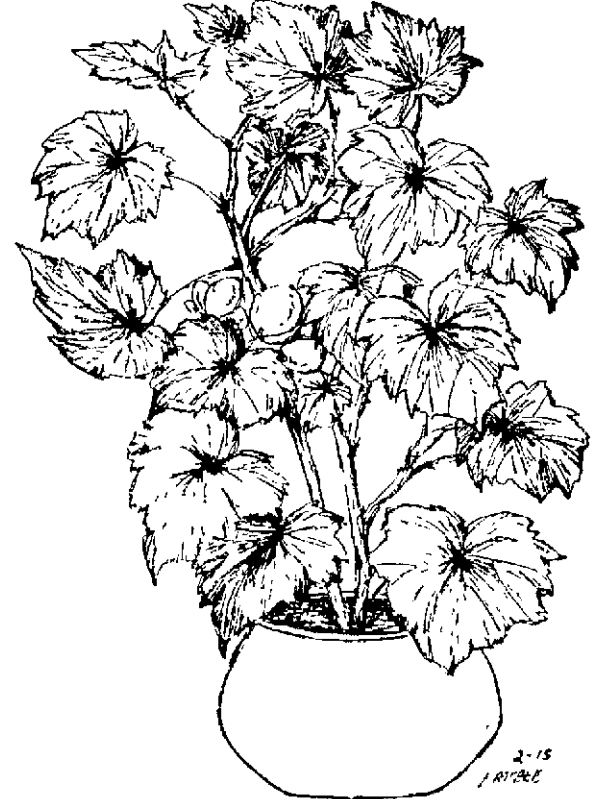
A. This is *Rhoeo spathaceae* (formerly *R. discolor*) which has long, tapered leaves growing in a rosette around a stout upright central stem. The foliage is waxy looking, a dark metallic green above, bright purple beneath. On well-grown plants, boat-shaped bracts form with each new leaf, and from these arise small white blossoms over a long period of time.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. Hydrangeas are my problem. Are they outdoor plants only? Or can they be grown indoors as well? Any information would be appreciated, believe me.

A. Hydrangeas are a problem to a lot of people! First, I don't recommend them as permanent indoor dwellers, although they may be kept in pots and brought indoors to be forced for early bloom or for

BEGONIA X WELTONENSIS



bloom at their normal time. Hydrangeas need full sun, very moist (or wet) soil, and like to be as cool as possible. They go dormant through the winter in cold areas, and often the branch-tips are frozen unless they are adequately protected. Since flowers are produced on the new growth, freezing-back means no blooms. Unless you have a hardy variety, keep the plant outdoors through the winter in a cold frame; bring it indoors after buds begin to form, and force bloom in a very cold room with ample sun.

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The Perfect Play

I had the greatest dream . . . I dreamed it several times to get it right.

—JOHN SCHULZE

"I thought that ball would never come down," said Willie, whose 50-yard return with an interception put Green Bay comfortably in front.

—SPORTS ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

At a silent snap
I break from the line
in a famous game
like the Super Bowl, only
the stadium is somehow
transparent.

Thinking it's his
at last, he heads upfield
as interference
automatically forms.

Yet I somehow
have stolen it back.

Completing an intricate
double-post pattern,
I wait for the ball
which is thrown
in slow motion.

Unchallenged
now, I sprint
the final thirty yards with ease
and cross the last
chalk stripe
into glory.

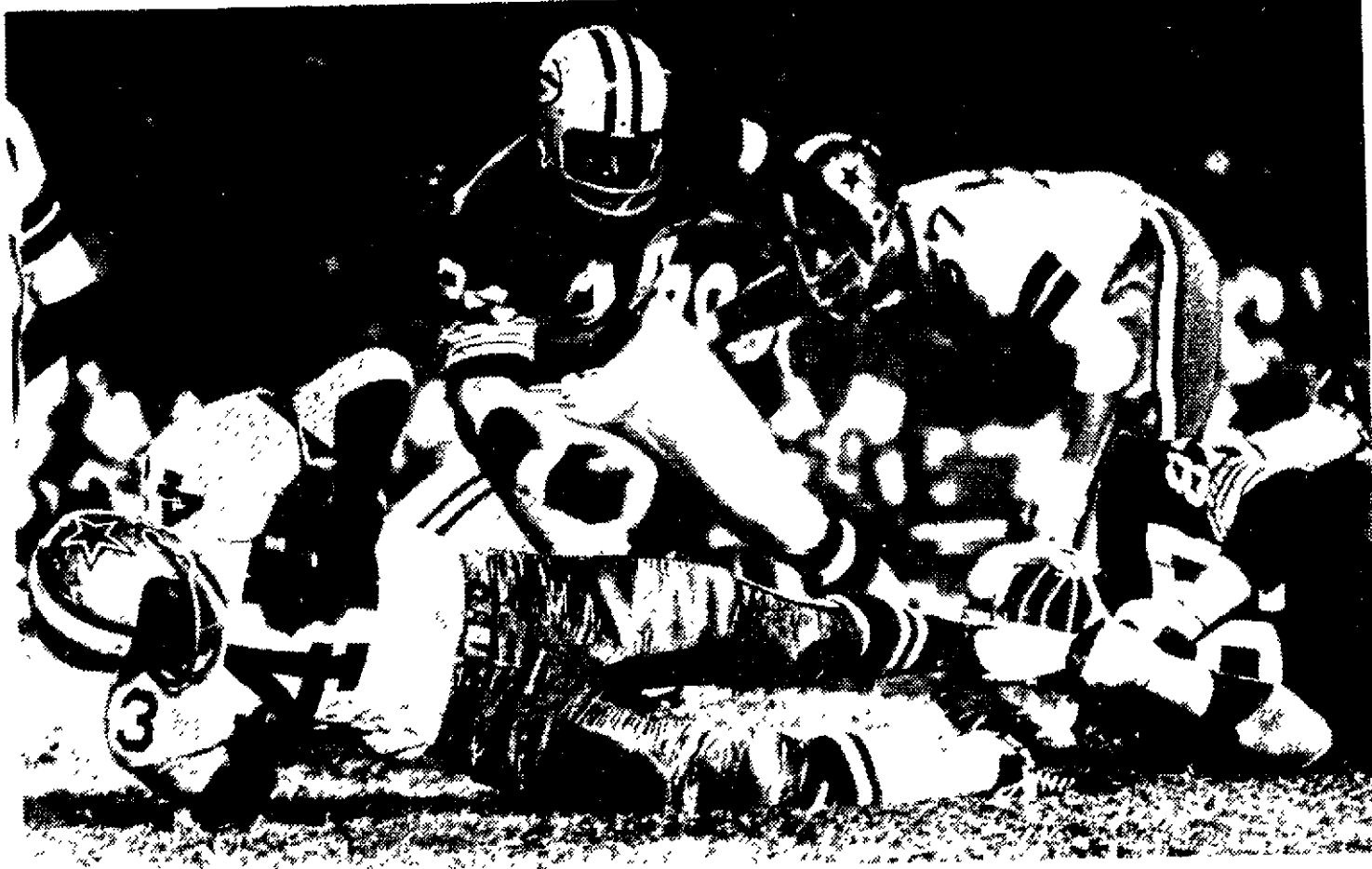
The defensive back—
I think it is Willie Wood—
pounds up behind me;
at the last long instant
he reaches in
over my arm
and grabs the ball.

In excruciating triumph
I raise the ball
for all to see.

Panicky, I try
to knock it away.
But it hangs
in front of us
as we paw and swat
in rhythm.

I have just scored
in a sandlot game
and players on both sides
stare
in amazement.

January, 1967.



Poems by Michael Culross

The Dreamers

Remember "Jungle Jim" Rivera?,
the ex-con turned right
fielder—almost, but never quite

respectable (he called his uniform
a "monkey suit" and wasn't
clean shaven on the bubble gum card

in nineteen fifty-seven). He and
Ferris Fain, Pierce, Minoso, Harshman,
Keegan, Carrasquel,

Lollar, and Fox led the annual
fight against the Indians
for second place. They always

seemed to use the sacrifice, the dropped
third strike, the diving catch, the Texas-
leaguer to squeeze through

those close ones, perhaps to get themselves
up for that final crucial series
against the Tribe at Comiskey, though

most of them—probably Rivera
himself—knew they wouldn't win,
and secretly hoped for a rain-out;

or dreamed of far off
multiple player deals
with New York in September.

Patti's Map

On my daughter's
new map of the country,

North Dakota has moved
to the East Coast

(the weather there
is milder).

Dallas appears on her map
but there wasn't room

for Texas.
Lesser states suffer

strange plights too:
Utah has slipped

to the far Southwest,
crowded out

by a larger than scale
California;

and we here in Iowa
can't be seen

because, she explains,
on television

the weatherman
always stands there.

November, 1966

Birthday Card with No Place to Go

My sister is out of love, and in Ohio . . .

—JAMES T. CRENNER

April twenty-second
Nineteen-sixty-eight:
Today I think of you
For the second time this year.

With no news, it's easy
To feel you must be somehow
Happier, as if
You had lost your memory
And were being cared for, or were dead
Of some lengthy, incurable illness.

My guess is that you're-somewhere

To the west, with a part-time job
And rented rooms in Detroit
Or Cincinnati, involved
In a life I cannot help
But envy, yet fear you
Are still not ready for.

But happy birthday anyway
Mary Culross
(I leave a space for the name
You probably have taken
In marriage or despair).
Many happy returns.



SPRING COAT PREVIEW:

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 C. Wool/nylon, 8 to 16. **\$30** D. Wool/nylon, 8 to 18. **\$30**
 E. Reprocessed wool/synthetic fibers/linen, 6 to 16. **\$22**



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POST-CRESCENT
MAGAZINE

SUNDAY,
FEB. 16, 1969



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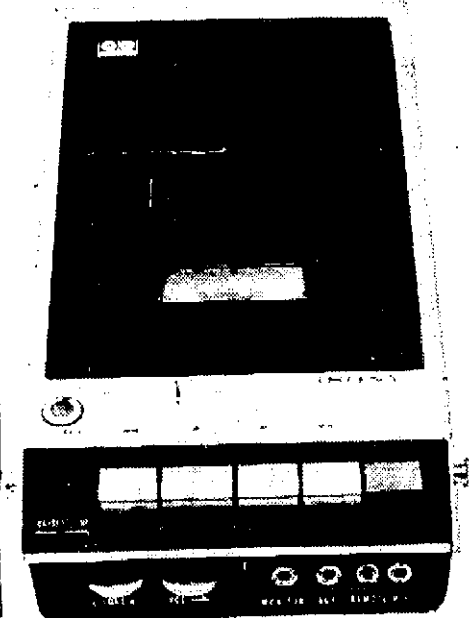
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Is Progress a Step 'Downward' at Times?

BY DON VORPAHL

It is axiomatic among those engaged in the artistic professions that the success of one's career ought to be measurable as an upward plane, much as a corporation looks to an ascending line-chart for evidence of its growth.

But at least one theatrical professional points to the

Area Theater

downward dips in his career as a sign of growth.

Mesrop Kesdekian, a director and designer of vast professional experience, cites his steps "down" into non-professional theater as an important part of his artistic development. In his words: "It's where things are really happening in the American theater."

GUEST DIRECTOR

Kesdekian is involved in one such experience now. As a visiting director for Lawrence

professionals do — as "vital, and creative and exciting."

DISHONESTY

Kesdekian lumps college and regional theater into a broad category which is distinct — and he says, happily so — from the professional stage of New York City. "There's some real excitement going on" at those levels, in contrast to what he calls "the dishonesty of the New York stage."

In his view, many of New York's offerings "are terrible, relying as they do on much

actors "I really have to work harder on the play. So many things that the true professional knows have to be taught to the student actor. And when I find I'm working well with a student, I'm getting more out of it."

FRUSTRATING

Nevertheless, working with the young actor can be "terribly frustrating at times," he says. If this is so, it rarely shows, according to his actors. They view him as an intense, hard-driving man who works them over and over, but whose style seems to be to draw them out of themselves, rather than to demand strict character development within a specific mold.

"I think we'll have a good unit; something of an ensemble in this play. Something is happening," he says, and his actors agree. The great joy of all this, according to Kesdekian, is that if something can be made to happen, Behan will be well served. The director describes his play as "a brilliant jumble of multi-colored threads, and somewhere in it is a golden thread. It's corny to say that," he adds, "but that's what makes it so terribly good and exciting."

What of professional opportunities once the momentary job is done? Kesdekian is deeply involved in his own theater, a small, 336-seat "barn" set in an unlikely suburban-industrial area.



"... I find myself much more content where I am."

tried. Maybe I should have, but I've done enough of the kind of thing they tend to do, and after a point, you don't need any more of that kind of background on your resume — so I find myself much more content where I am," he says.

Theatrical contentment, for Kesdekian, would seem to be upward, with an occasional downward foray into the non-professional.

"... when I'm working well with a student, I'm getting more out of it."

the same patterns which have produced successful productions in the past."

By contrast, theater in the hinterlands offers new plays and new opportunities which are "infinitely more interesting and significant," he says. "The Hostage" interested him because it generates the very elements which are the strength of a university theater, openness and improvisation. Behan's play is a mirror of its author, as one review put it: "Ribald as a Restoration comedy, romantic as an Irish tenor, witty as Shaw, jabbering like Joyce." It is irreverent and moving and contemporary, and it bursts with spontaneity.

The challenge to him as director, Kesdekian says, is that with non-professional



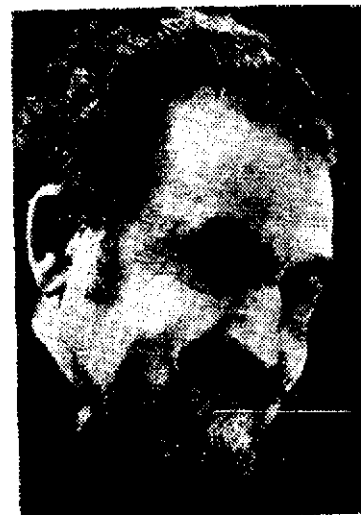
(Baria Photos)

(Non - professional) is "where things are really happening in American theater."

University Theater, he is preparing an all-student cast for an arena production of Brendan Behan's "The Hostage," a sometimes angry, always hilarious play which grew out of the Irish playwright's fury over England's involvement in the Suez crisis of the late 1950s. The production will run from Feb. 19-26 in the Experimental Theater of the Lawrence Music - Drama Center.

An articulate, handsomely-bearded man of Armenian descent, Kesdekian fits readily into the academic community. He came to Lawrence following his association last year with university theater assistant Hans Christofferson at Kesdekian's summer-stock playhouse, the Green Hills Theater, in Reading, Pa.

The monetary dip into non-professional theater is not new to him. From 1949 to 1953, Kesdekian taught on the theater arts at Pennsylvania State University, and he characterizes that kind of experience — as he says other



Working with students can be "terribly frustrating at times."



"I think we'll have a good unit; something of an ensemble."

Green Hills Theater is successful, he says, by virtue of hard work and imaginative operation. Like the few others of its size and type left in this country, it must maintain high standards, keep expenses down and "head for subsidization," he says.

MORE CONTENT

Meanwhile, he will likely continue to pursue his interest in the burgeoning regional theaters. He has served in several as director and designer, among them the Bucks County Playhouse, Baltimore's Center Stage, and the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. "I haven't made the Broadway scene, but I haven't

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German Author Has Scientist Oppenheimer As Subject

Playwright Heinar Kipphardt (left) started to be a doctor, but the writing bug got him. Ironically, his first play to come to Broadway concerns a scientist: J. Robert Oppenheimer, famed nuclear physicist.

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Heinar Kipphardt, a playwright about to complete the long journey from Silesia birthplace to Broadway showcase, smiles rarely. Then briefly, as though the rest of his face isn't quite sure.

"Catastrophical pessimism," he recalls, utterly permeated his first efforts at drama when he was 18. Now, at age 46, advance has been made to a subtly different outlook.

"I am no longer pessimistic," he says, carefully ana-

nich.

"I found in it all the things I needed for the play I had in mind, which was to show the conflict between the development of the Sciences and the development of society. It is something that doesn't work out in fable form.

"None of the other writers I know has been successful in properly presenting this situation with simply a work of imagination."

Kipphardt is one of that group of contemporary dramatists who grew up in the

on the Russian front as Wehrmacht advance turned into rout.

After the war he hung out his M.D. shingle, branched into psychiatry, but that early writing urge asserted itself anew as the dominating avocation of his bachelor existence. His parents are still alive, but he has neither brother nor sister.

In 1951 he sent off two scripts to the Deutsches Theater. The resident producer rejected both but invited Kipphardt to go to work there.

Kipphardt's first produced work, "Shakespeare—Most Urgently Wanted," came out in 1953. He left the Deutsches company in 1959, now lives in Munich.

SLOW WRITER

"I am a slow writer, very slow," he reports. "Before I write, there is a very long time of work on the plot. For the kind of plays I write, the start is almost like what a scientist does as he begins research."

In person, Kipphardt is casually rumpled. His dark reddish hair roves across his forehead with matted abandon. The knot in his tie is accidental. His pale blue eyes are unblinking, alert. During conversation, his careful basic English slips into a torrent of German that requires an interpreter's collaboration.

"I always am careful not to become too set in an attitude," he replies slowly when asked whether a closeup glimpse of this country has altered his preconceptions.

"This also is the way I work—not to start from a fixed position. I don't take a theory and build it into a play, but I take realities and say why is this so and where do they

shadow of World War II—Friedrich Durrenmatt, Rolf Hochhuth, Peter Weiss preceded him in attaining international recognition—whose work reflects with black humor or somber dialectic upon the anxieties and sins of mankind.

MUST SOLVE WOES

"If we cannot solve the problems of the poor nations," Kipphardt phrases his dramatic drive, "our civilization is going to be destroyed."

He expresses astonishment at the wide public appeal "Oppenheimer" has shown, and has been "astounded to find from the comments of American readers and scientists" that the play captures the mood of an era. He first visited this country only two years ago.

Kipphardt finished basic schooling as the Nazis were rising to power. His father, a dentist, went early to a concentration camp for political opponents. The family decided that a medical education for the son would be helpful should he ever find it necessary to flee the homeland.

He studied in half a dozen cities, served in a tank corps

Lees 'Too Stupid to be Dishonest'

BY DICK HODGINS

Gene Lees' world is music and that world is constantly expanding. The 40-year-old, Canadian-born Lees is a combination editor, music critic, novelist, short story writer and lyricist.

Recently he has added a disc jockey stint to his activities, over the New York radio station WQXR, long Manhattan's bastion of classical music programming and soft-sell commercials. The station has decided to enlarge its appeal

Entertainment Profile

to a younger, albeit a musically intelligent audience, with a postmidnight Saturday show conducted by Lees. There are hopes that it will be syndicated.

"And I don't want to be called a disc jockey," says Lees. "I'm more of a commentator, a teacher. This will be a show with lots of music and little talk—but informative. It will be the kind of show where I'll say, 'This next record is tripe.' Then play it and explain why."

Analyze Lyrics

"I want to analyze lyrics and teach the listener how to listen to a rhythm section properly, among other things."

Lees is indeed an outspoken commentator on the passing musical scene. Some choice examples:

"Bob Dylan is a crude amateur poet."

"Art that is preoccupied with protest is by definition negative."

"Ringo Starr is a lousy drummer." The Beatles play



Gene Lees, combination editor, music critic, novelist, short story writer and lyricist, has added radio announcing to his credits.

in "stiff, square British time. A modicum of talent. Completely manufactured."

Jerome Kern, a Lees favorite, "was 10 light years ahead of where the Beatles are now."

"The Nashville music scene is much more active and vital than rock."

"Joan Baez? Nobody lives in that voice."

"The extraordinary thing about today's music is its lack of vitality. Loudness is not vitality."

Lees' personal tastes in music for his personal listen-

ing are the records of jazz pianist Bill Evans, Ravel, Bach and Sinatra, who, says Lees, "is to singing what Brando is to acting. They originated a whole new style."

Lees began writing as a reporter for several Canadian newspapers and came to the United States in 1955 when he was hired as a music critic for a Louisville paper. His critical writing was soon enlarged to include plays and movies. His columns won him a fellowship in 1958 and he used the money to finance a trip to Europe. After that, Lees stepped into the editorship of Down Beat magazine.

In 1961 Lees managed a State Department-sponsored tour of the Paul Winter Sextet throughout Latin America. While in Brazil he became aware of the Bossa Nova sound and friendly with two of that music's leading exponents, Antonio Carlos Jobim and Joao Gilberto.

When English lyrics were needed to "Corcovado," Lees wrote "Quiet Nights of Quiet Stars," and his standing as a successful lyricist was assured. More acclaim followed with "Someone To Watch Over Me," again with Jobim, and the title song of a Tony Bennett album, "Yesterday I Heard the Rain." An album of a song cycle of 10 new songs is being readied by Lees with noted film composer Lalo Schiffrin on Dot Records.

Lees also is pop music editor of High Fidelity magazine.

"I imagine I write what I do," he says, "because I'm too stupid to be dishonest."

Broadway

lyzing like the scientist he set out to be. "But I am burdened."

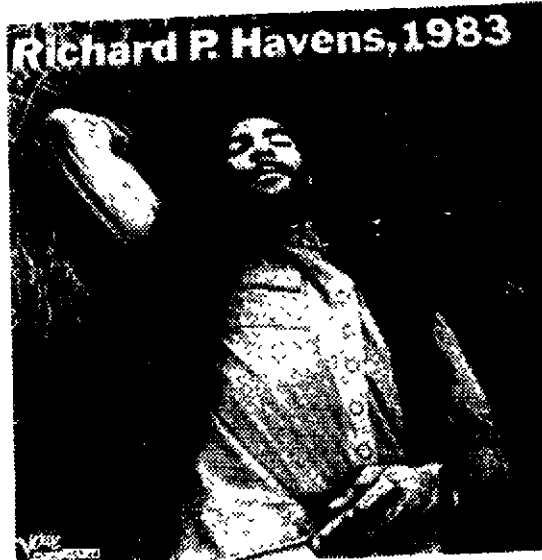
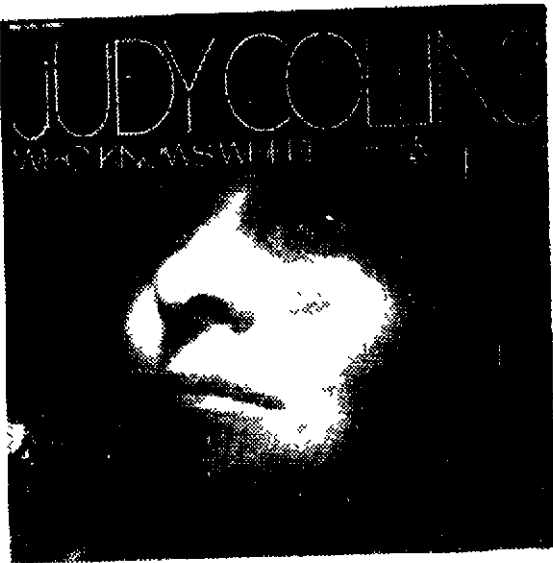
To put it briefly, the stocky German author is intensely hung up on "the irrational structure of our whole social system, both in the West and in the East." The former activist in East Berlin's Deutsches Theatre and disciple of Brecht finds neither of the world's chief ideologies his answer.

After 15 years of theater work and modest fame, Kipphardt has moved onto the international stage with "In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer," which is based upon the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's investigation of the famed nuclear scientist's security status.

OPENS MARCH 6

The production is scheduled to open March 6 at Lincoln Center's Beaumont Theater with Joseph Wiseman in the central role and directed by Gordon Davidson, who did it a few months ago at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

Kipphardt began studying the Oppenheimer case in 1954, a full decade before its dual premiere in Berlin and Mu-



Talented Soloists Have Good, Bad Moments

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Who Knows Where the Time Goes (Judy Collins, Elektra EKS-74033, stereo).

The Natch'l Blues (Taj Mahal, Columbia CS 9698, stereo).

Richard P. Havens, 1983 (Richie Havens, Verve/Forecast FTS-3047-2, stereo; two records).

I Stand Alone (Al Kooper, Columbia CS 9718, stereo).

The Live Adventures of Mike Bloomfield & Al Kooper (Columbia KGP 6, stereo; two records).

In the third album of her new incarnation, Judy Collins continues to present her carefully selected songs which she feels represent some of the best in recent music, and to which she can inject her special sensitivities as a superb interpretive artist.

Only "My Father" is her own; the rest is given to Leonard Cohen ("Story of Isaac," an exceedingly well-written piece, and "Bird on the Wire"), Bob Dylan ("Poor Immigrant"), Ian Tyson ("Someday Soon") and sever-

Taj Mahal is one of the few new blues singers who sounds as if he's really into the form, rather than affecting a style. Yet, despite a purist's vocal approach Taj tarnishes the ungrammatical image of the blues singer when, in the notes, he corrects a quote from Blind Willie McTell, changing "altogether" to its correct spelling, "all together." I know — picky, picky, but even if T.M. is really a blues singer, he is still affecting an image, and there can't be no inconsis-

On his "Tonight" appearances, Richie struck me as aggressively humble and his own biggest fan. I'm sure this is one big ego trip for him. For instance, he gets tied up in some very redundant intros, perhaps entranced by the magical sound of his rhythm guitar. An ovation a crowd (part was recorded in an auditorium) gave him when he left the stage was left in volume boosted. It was all very unsubtle, but most about Richie is.

But those are little irritating points. There are many good things here, too; particularly three numbers on side two: "I Pity the Poor Immigrant" (Dylan song), "Lady Madonna" (Lennon-McCartney) and "Priests" (Leonard Cohen). The latter is among the best the popular Canadian poet has written.

Good results on another Beale song, "Strawberry Fields Forever," overcame the horrid engineering (heavy, heavy bass) on John and Paul's "She's Leaving Home." If his in-person material drags a bit, some of the above — along with Richie's own "Indian Rope Man" (featuring Jeremy Steig on flute) — make this a far superior album, when compared with its predecessors.

Al Kooper didn't invent egocentrism and just because it seems to be the dominant feature of his personality is no reason to disregard his musical accomplishments. (I mean, the man who wrote that sturdy Gary Lewis classic, "This Diamond Ring" — which became popular just at the time I became engaged — deserves at least sentimental respect from me.)

This record — "produced" within one inch of its life — showcases seven Kooper originals, two of them instrumentals; but they are not the highlights. Best moments occur on "One" by Harry Nilsson, "Coloured Rain" by Stevie Winwood and, even though I don't like the song, "Hey, Western Union Man." Strings (especially) and brass set off the selections glossily (Kooper is his own producer). I don't trust his taste enough to delve into this uncritically, but it has a nice honesty that is admirable.

If you liked "Super Session," you're probably not a

critic (several of them raised serious questions as to the musical competence and worth of that bit of "spontaneity"). Anyway, "The Live Adventures" is supposed to follow up "Super Session."

Recorded in late September,

1968 at Fillmore West, producer Kooper wisely disdained adding anything to the original takes and we are presented with an uneven but occasionally exciting and rewarding item.

The appeal of familiar ma-

terial — such as "The 59th Street Bridge Song," "The Weight," "Green Onions" — is a big selling point, but outstanding lesser known songs, such as Paul Jones' and Jack Bruce's "Sonny Boy Williamson," are more interesting.

Historic Label Shift

BY JACK RUDOLPH

Last year, after more than a quarter century with Columbia, Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra shifted back to RCA Victor, with whom they had recorded for many years. The shift, one of the most important in the unpredictable recording industry, has been eagerly awaited ever since. Now, at last, RCA Victor has released its first new albums featuring the orchestra and its famed conductor, and results are generally all that had been anticipated.

Justifiably proud to have regained two of the most prestigious names in music, RCA has gone all out to make their return a significant event. The first six albums to be released have been issued as a special package, complete with colorful box, brochure and a "bonus" limited edition disc containing excerpts from previous RCA-Philadelphia recordings from the period of 1936-40, including such legendary soloists as Fritz Kreisler, Marian Anderson, Kirstin Flagstad, Lauritz Melchior and Emanuel Feuermann. The disc also contains some reminiscences by Ormandy of the featured artists.

FIRST SIX

The initial six (which will be available singly as well as in the fancy wrappings) include the Grieg A Minor Concerto and the Liszt Concerto No. 1 with Van Cliburn at the keyboard (LSC 3056); Artur Schnabel playing the Chopin Concerto No. 2 and "Grand Fantasy on Polish Airs" (LSC 3055); Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" Symphony No. 6 (LSC 3058); Four Concertos by Telemann featuring "First Chair" soloists of the orchestra (LSC 3057); Bruckner's Symphony No. 7 (LSC 3059), and a sixth containing

Charles Ives' Symphony No. 3 and William Schuman's "New England Triptych" (LSC 3060).

Musically, all are typically Philadelphia-Ormandy performances — rich, lustrous and smooth. Technically they are as good as RCA can make them, which means they are generally excellent although no better than the best recordings of the ensemble turned out by Columbia. After all, both companies have all the know-how needed to produce the best in recorded music and there is little to choose between them. RCA has been extra careful to do the job right; consequently, results are fairly even.

Least impressive technically in the Cliburn album, which was recorded at Saratoga during the summer instead of in the Philadelphia Academy of Music. The Saratoga shed lacks the reverberation of an enclosed auditorium and, while Cliburn's piano tone is ravishingly limpid and clear, the orchestral sound is distant and subdued. All the old ring is present, however, in the remaining units of the set, especially in the Tchaikovsky and Bruckner.

COINCIDENCE

By coincidence, the "Pathétique" was the first recording Ormandy made with the Philadelphia for RCA and one of the last he cut for Columbia last year. Heaven only knows how many times he and his orchestra have recorded it between 1936 and 1968, but by this time Ormandy has a pretty good idea of how the music goes (in his view, at least — the Russians themselves play it a bit differently) and there is little

to choose between this new one and the recently Columbia release. In fact, from the short excerpt from the 1936 recording, his interpretation hasn't changed a great deal, if any.

The collaboration with Rubinstein, too, has nostalgic implications, since the last time they recorded together was in 1942, just before the musicians union clamped a two or three year embargo on all new recording, and one of the last albums Ormandy made for RCA. Obviously enjoying the reunion, orchestra and pianist put on a great show, especially in the rarely heard Grand Fantasy. Although Rubinstein is old enough to be Cliburn's grandfather, incidentally, the younger man stays right up with him pianistically.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

What's for the future of this vital new partnership? RCA isn't saying but the odds are we'll be getting more of the same. There have been revolutionary changes in recording techniques since the Philadelphians last sat before RCA microphones, and there's a huge reservoir of great classics to be put back on the newly designed label. Don't look for any adventurous leaps.

In only one aspect do the new releases fail to measure up to the event. Jacket notes, except in two instances, aren't much good. The notes for the Ives-Schuman and the Bruckner are informative but the others, while containing some interesting stories of the recording sessions, etc., tell virtually nothing about what you are about to hear. Maybe RCA and I don't see eye-to-eye on what jacket notes should be, but these are practically useless.

Under the Album Covers

Other gifted authors unfamiliar to the general audience.

Deserting Joshua Rifkin after two highly successful albums under his direction (after his comment about his work with her in *Cheetah* magazine over a year ago, I wouldn't blame Judy if she never spoke to him again), she has settled most comfortably with rock and folk musicians for some turns at country-western — "Someday Soon" and "Bird on the Wire."

An ancient classic, "Pretty Polly," adapted and arranged by her, and an unusual and diverse assortment of melancholy numbers, done lovingly, complete the album.

One of the risks one runs with subjectivity is that a very competent album may not get through emotionally and though craftsmanship — indeed artistry — is superb, a reviewer may not get intimately involved with the album. Such is the case, at least relatively speaking. Her two most recent lps, "In My Life" and "Wildflowers," had an extra appeal which this one lacks.

encies, neither. Dig it, Taj.

Anyway, musically the man hits his best stride on "The Cuckoo" and "Good Morning, Miss Brown." The last two tracks almost brought it all down, though. After some really sharp blues work, Taj slips into one of the slickest burlesque versions of "You Don't Miss Your Water (Til Your Well Runs Dry)" I've heard and ends the set with "A Lot of Love," which sounds like the Chambers Brothers doing a bad Spencer Davis Group imitation.

After reviewing rock music for 12 years, I've learned to be wary of both artists who suddenly appear in a blaze of hipness and double albums.

Havens is such an artist and "Richard P. Havens, 1983," has two records. Richie's first Verve Forecast recordings, though considered fantastic by some, seemed dreadfully boring. This time, however; between the two records we can assemble at least one healthy record's worth. His selection of good songs by others and some decent works of his own add up to some emotional moments.

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:

- 2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
- 4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
- 5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
- 6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
- 7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
- 9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
- 11—WLWK-TV, Green Bay
- 12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee
- 34—KFIZ-TV, Fond du Lac

6:35 a.m.

6 — Sacred Heart Program (C)

6:45 a.m.

5 — Know the Truth (C)

6:50 a.m.

6 — News (C)

7 a.m.

5 — Social Security in America (C)

6 — Directions (C)

11 — King Kong (C)

7:15 a.m.

4 — Social Security in America (C)

5 — Faith for Today (C)

7:30 a.m.

2 — Faith to Faith (C)

4 — Library Story (C)

6 — Mass for Shut-Ins (C)

7 — Day of Discovery (C)

11 — Bullwinkle (C)

12 — Light Time (C)

7:45 a.m.

4 — Library Playhouse (C)

5 — Farm Forecast (C)

12 — Davey and Goliath (C)

8 a.m.

2-7-12 — Tom and Jerry (C)

4 — Religious Services (C)

5 — Religious Services (C)

6 — Rev. Rex Humbard (C)

11 — Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)

8:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Aquaman (C)

4-5 — This Is the Life (C)

9 — Beatles (C)

9 a.m.

2 — Sunday Mass (C)

4 — Campus Convictions (C)

5 — Topic (C)

7 — Day of Discovery (C)

9-12 — Linus the Lionhearted

11-6 — Day of Discovery (C)

9:30 a.m.

2 — Sacred Heart (C) —

Father William Stengel, Editor of Green Bay Register, presents a message in observance of Catholic Press month. . . "Keep up. . . Keep informed."

4 — Kids Club (C)

5 — Sunday Funnies (C)

6 — Lutheran Guideposts (C)

7-12 — Look Up and Live (C)

9 — King Kong (C)

11 — Herald of Truth (C)

10 a.m.

2 — My Favorite Martian

5 — Sugarfoot

6 — Home and Garden (C)

7 — Camera Three (C)

9 — Bullwinkle (C)

11 — TV-11 Forum (C)

12 — Answers for Today (C)

10:25 a.m.

2 — Women's Championship

Bowling (C)

10:30 a.m.

4 — Showplace (C)

Tony Gosz (C)

4 — Alleycats (C)

noon

4 — Bowling With the Champs

5 — Meet The Press (C)

6 — Public Conference (C)

7 — News (C)

11-9 — Dick Rodgers (C)

12 — Lone Ranger (C)

12:15 p.m.

7 — Hunter (C)

12:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Children's Film Festival. "The Magnificent Six and a Half"

5 — 5 "High"

6 — Issues and Answers (C)

1 p.m.

4 — Movie

5 — Movie. "High Noon"

11-6-9 — NBA Basketball. Philadelphia 76ers vs. Boston Celtics (C)

1:30 p.m.

2 — Channel 2 Match Bowling

7-12 — NHL Hockey. Boston vs. Chicago. (C)

2:30 p.m.

4 — Open Question (C)

5 — Wonderful World of Golf (C)

3 p.m.

4 — Meet the Press (C)

6-9 — American Sportsman

11 — Rifleman

3:30 p.m.

Sunday TV Highlights

6 — Discovery '69

7-12 — Face the Nation (C)

9 — Movie

11 — Community Calendar (C)

11 a.m.

4 — High School Bowl (C)

5 — Mr. Roberts (C)

6 — For Better or Worse (C)

7 — This Is the Life (C)

11 — Riverside Presents (C)

12 — Milwaukee Reports (C)

11:15 a.m.

6 — Christophers (C)

11:25 a.m.

2 — Tax Tips (C)

11:30 a.m.

2 — News (C)

4 — Lionel Aldridge Show (C)

5 — Mr. Ed.

6 — County Close Up (C)

7 — Hour of Deliverance (C)

12 — Bugs Bunny (C)

11:45 a.m.

2 — Romy Gosz Band With

5 — NBC Experiment in TV

— A Negro American teacher, his German-born nephew, and the boy's mother in a drama of search for identity. (C)

4 — Wild Kingdom (C)

11 — Movie.

4 p.m.

2-7-12 — Killy Style (C)

4 — G.E. College Bowl (C)

9 — Phoenix Open (C)

4:25 p.m.

9 — It's Your Life (C)

4:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Ted Mack's Amateur Hour (C)

4 — All American College Show (C)

5 — Bishop Sheen (C)

9 — It's a Small World (C)

5 p.m.

2-7-12 — 21st Century (C)

4 — Muri Deusing Safari (C)

5 — G. E. College Bowl (C)

9 — Wackiest Ship in the

Army (C)

34 — Gene Autry (C)

5:30 p.m.

2-7 — News (C)

5 — Wild Kingdom. Marlin Perkins and Stan Brock travel to Buyana, South America, in search of one of the world's rarest wild animals — the giant armadillo. (C)

12 — Branded

6 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lassie.

4-5 — New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.

11-6-9 — Land of the Giants.

34 — Wagon Train (C)

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gentle Ben.

4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. "Secret of Boyne Castle." Two school boys and an American agent try to elude enemy agents in a hide-and-seek flight across Ireland. (Part two of three parts). (C)

7 p.m.

2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan. Guests: Arthur Godfrey, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Caterina Valente and the Young Americans.

(C)

11-6-9 — The F.B.I. Inspector Erskine finds deadly purpose behind death threats mailed to an attorney, as the lawyer tries to use it to a client's advantage. (C)

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — Children's Letters to God.

34 — Movie. "Keys of the Kingdom" (1944). Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Roddy McDowall. Story of a missionary.

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers (C)

4-5 — Highlights of the Ice Capades of 1969. Starring Jack Jones, Nancy Sinatra and Louis Nye, this show features several of the world's most exciting skaters. (C)

11-9 — Movie. "Carpetbagger" (1964). Carroll Baker, George Peppard, Alan Ladd. A story of a young man who inherits his father's chemical company and soon blazes a trail in a long line of business deals, and women, searching for ever greater power. (C)

6 — Movie

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

6:30 a.m.

2-12 — Sunrise Semester (C)

11 — Wisintep (Tuesday)

6:40 a.m.

5 — Farm Digest (C)

6:45 a.m.

4 — Cartoons

6 — RFD

11 — Ed. of Minority Groups (Mon., Tues.)

7 a.m.

2 — Cheer-Up Time

4-5 — Today Show (C)

6 — Funny Farm (C)

11 — Dennis the Menace (Wed., Thurs., Fri.)

7:05 a.m.

12 — CBS News (C)

7 — News (C)

7:30 a.m.

12 — News (C)

11 — Cartoons (C)

7:35 a.m.

12 — Cartoons

8 a.m.

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo (C)

11 — Leave It to Beaver

6 — New Beatles (C)

8:30 a.m.

6 — Farmer's Daughter.

11 — Bonnie Pruden (C)

9 a.m.

2 — Health Through Physical Fitness (C)

4-5 — Snap Judgment (C)

6 — Anniversary Game (C)

7 — Romper Room (C)

9 — Cartoons

11 — News Features

12 — Bachelor Father

9:20 a.m.

2 — Mon., Wed., Fri. — Barbara Hill Show (C)

Tues. — A Lovelier You (C)

Thurs. — Stitch 'n Time (C)

9:25 a.m.

4-5 — NBC News (C)

9:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies (C)

4-5 — Concentration (C)

6 — Early Show

9 — Maverick

10 a.m.

2-7-12 — Andy Griffith (C)

Tues. — Knowledge for Living

4-5 — Personality (C)

10:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke

4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)

11 — Witness

Wednesday

Modern Supervision

9 — In Town Today

11 a.m.

2-7-12 — Love of Life (C)

4-5 — Jeopardy (C)

11-6-9 — Bewitched (C)

11:25 a.m.

2 — News (C)

7-12 — CBS News (C)

11:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Search for Tomorrow (C)

4 — Eye Guess (C)

11-6-9 — Funny You Should Ask (C)

11:55 a.m.

4-5 — NBC News (C)

Noon

2-7 — Noon Show (C)

4 — Girl Talk (C)

5 — Mid-Day Dialing for Dollars (C)

11-9 — Dream House (C)

6 — 12 — News (C)

12:05 p.m.

12 — Dialing for Dollars (C)

12:30 p.m.

5-4 — Hidden Faces (C)

11-6-9 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

12 — As the World Turns (C)

1 p.m.

2 — What's My Line? (C)

4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)

7-12 — Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)

11-6-9 — Newlywed Game (C)

1:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Guiding Light (C)

4-5 — Doctors (C)

6 — Divorce Court (C)

11-9 — Dating Game (C)

2 p.m.

2-7-12 — Secret Storm (C)

4-5 — Another World (C)

11-6-9 — General Hospital (C)

2:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Edge of Night (C)

4-5 — You Don't Say (C)

6 — Merv Griffin (C)

11-9 — One Life to Live (C)

3 p.m.

2-7-12 — House Party (C)

4-5 — Match Game

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Age Cannot Wither Them

BY GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD(AP) — Perhaps the fountain of youth sought by Ponce de Leon isn't a place but a profession—show business.

Mae West, 75, enduring sex symbol and now also a rock 'n' roll recording singer with a youthful following, is preparing to star in a movie.

William Demarest, 76, continues as cranky-amusing Uncle Charlie on television's "My Three Sons."

Walter Brennan, 74, stalks the Old West in his third television series, "The Guns of Will Sonnett."

Jack Benny, 74, still claiming to be only 39, does TV specials, night club appearances and his particular thing—wisecracking violin concerts

Cary Grant all turn 65 this year with no signs of slowing down. Cracks Bob: "Movie-making is so much fun, when I retire I'll have to join Fun City—not Sun City."

America's 65-and-up population, about 19 million, grows by a net 300,000 every year. Industry generally retires its employees at 65 with staff

Nation," "Way Down East," "Orphans of the Storm." Her latest film was "The Comedians" with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Last year she had a six-month run on Broadway.

OTHERS

George Jessel, 70, emcees a weekly TV show. Top directors Henry Hathaway, 70, and

die!" He died seven months later at 76.

Charles Coburn died at 84 after a six-day stand in "You Can't Take It With You."

STARS' CLUES

Here are notes of a reporter who set out to learn some showbiz seniors' personal clues to vigorous longevity:

—Mae West, in sixth-floor Hollywood apartment where she has lived for 36 years. Pale yellow walls, Louis XIV-furnishings. Small nude statue of Mae on grand piano, nude painting of a reclining Mae on wall. Both made decades ago. Mae said she's preparing to

every morning, read the obituary column and if my name's not there, I shave."

"Ever think of retiring?"

"Not so long as I can deliver and they want me. I always figured to give a little more than what I'm being paid for. I don't think anyone should be compelled to retire unless he has a hobby he can go to. Otherwise you're just sittin' around waitin' for the undertaker. I feel very fortunate to be going at nearly 75."

Remarked, "As you get older, you don't have the fear about death that you do when you're younger. But I don't feel old. I don't think old."

—Jimmy Durante Vigorously led way up exterior stairs to cluttered den over garage behind Beverly Hills home. Doffed shoes to demonstrate foot-exercising machine that turned toes into a four-inch blur. Shows files of radio transcriptions, TV scripts, scrapbooks, jukebox of Durante recordings he plays in planning guest appearances, night club routines.

Demonstrated stationary bicycle he rides. Does 12 kicks in bed before arising. Quit cigars three years ago. Has taken a drink "a couple of times: it made me sick."

His greatest satisfaction in 59 show-biz years?

"God has been really good to me. I've stayed healthy, worked all my life. I wouldn't say I'm the greatest star. I've stayed on an evil (sic) keel. Been in every faucet (sic) of the business. Broadway shows: starred in every one of them. Starred in TV, radio, night clubs."

Think of retiring? "Naw. When you retire, you decay."

NEVER RETIRE

—Fred Astaire. Dapper in sports jackets, slacks, in mag-typical day: Up at 8 a.m.,

the time. If I feel logy, I run around 15 minutes outside. I jog, twist, move around."

Retire? "I've retired a number of times. It's very boring, so I never continued it. I could never retire."

—George Burns. Dapper in

Show Business

parties, toasts, back pats, gifts and cries of "Speech!"

Is there something about being in show business that keeps people youthful, vigorous and productive well beyond that age? A quest into the question brought these replies.

Miss West: "I think there is. It keeps you interested in yourself and in people."

Benny: "I think so. You have to think young and modern."

Astaire: "Definitely. You haven't time to get old. You're always thinking ahead. I just don't feel any age at all."

Durante: "You're 100 per cent right. We're on the go, always thinking of new material, new ideas."

ANY BUSINESS

But, in the view of others, there's hope for active seniority for people not in show business.

George Marshall, 77, directing his 420th movie since 1915: "If you're interested in what you're doing it can be any business. That's what holds your enthusiasm."

Greer Garson, a svelte 60: "Occupational happiness is what keeps people young. Be a sardine fisherman: if you like it, you'll be young and happy."

A Beverly Hills psychiatrist said he doesn't know the secret of staying young, but "certainly there are examples of that among actors."

Probably the most important factors, he said, are "continuing interest in the world and one's self and the ability to identify with novel causes."

Active show-business seniors include:

Producer Sam Goldwyn, 86, who goes to his office almost daily to check on TV releases and foreign reissues—then home to play croquet.

Jack Warner, preparing in his 70s an independent movie production and financially backing an upcoming Broadway play.

Adolph Zukor, 96, here on his annual winter visit from New York and spending two or three hours daily in his office at Paramount Studio, where he is board chairman emeritus.

Lillian Gish, 72, recently lectured here and in San Francisco with film clips of her silent movies, "Birth of a

Alfred Hitchcock, 69, have just completed films. Pat O'Brien, 69, has been starring on the Chicago stage.

John Wayne, "the Iron Duke" — grandfather, cancer survivor and 40 years an actor—plans at least two hard-driving movies this year. He hardly qualifies as an example, of course—he's only 61.

Milton Berle, another youngster of 60, bounced back from Broadway with a quip—"We didn't have a run, we had a 100-yard dash"—and plunged into more TV appearances. Berle lives a full life because: "I don't want to reach my September years and find that I missed July and August."

Fred Waring, 68, a music maker for 52 years, goes on an annual six-month tour with his Pennsylvanians. Guy Lombardo, 66, started a solidly booked 1969 in Florida with his Royal Canadians.

The obituary files yield further evidence of longevity among show business personalities.

Sarah Bernhardt had a leg



Marlene Dietrich: She spent Christmas season doing solo singing act.

do her first movie in 25 years. "Sextet," based on play she wrote, staged in Florida "to rave notices."

Miss West said she takes walks, rides stationary bicycle, sleeps until 9:30-10 a.m., drinks bottled water, eats organic food. Cook prepares it because "I'm no good in a kitchen." Doesn't drink or smoke, never has Said, "I'm health-minded."

—Barbara Stanwyck. Trim in pink shirt, black skirt, boots, on "Big Valley" TV set. Smoking cigarette, drinking paper cup of coffee between scenes. Vital. Heavy voice. Thinks arbitrary retirement at 65 "wrong in many instances. I've seen men and women at their physical and mental peak at 65."

Normally 112 pounds, she's down to 104 on strenuous Western series. Eats steak — "New York steak, the long-shoreman kind—three times a day, for fast energy. It's not a diet; you shouldn't do it unless it agrees with you."

Exercises upon rising at 5 a.m. Stands on head minute or two with aid of padded shoulder support. "It's amazing. Starts the brain. You come alive."

Works 14-to-16-hour day. "I think I was born for work. If I didn't enjoy it, I wouldn't do it. Next year I go on Social Security. I've got it made."

—Lanky Walter Brennan, relaxing at lunchtime in trailer dressing room on "Guns of Will Sonnett" outdoor TV set. Cracked, "I get up at 5



Barbara Stanwyck: "I think I was born for work."

amputated at 71. Joking that if necessary she'd have herself strapped to the scenery, she continued stage-acting almost until her death at 78.

Jane Darwell, Oscar-winning Ma Jade of "The Grapes of Wrath," died at 87 while about to start a new film.

Ethel Barrymore film-acted until a year-and-a-half before her death at 79. Her brother Lionel snorted to an interviewer, "Me quit? The day after I retire, I'll curl up and



Jimmy Durante: "When you retire, you decay."

nificent hillside Beverly Hills home.

Said of dancing: "I don't feel any different today, doing it, than when I was a very young man."

Calisthenics: "I hate that. I golf occasionally, when I have



Mae West: "I'm health-minded."

yellow turtleneck brown jacket, gray slacks, in large paneled office. Guests with Jackie Gleason, Dean Martin, Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, etc.

Said, "The worst thing anyone can do is retire. It's very hard to kill eight hours. You don't work as hard, but you've got to do something."

Gracie, his late partner-wife of 38 years, retired when George was 62.

Fit-looking, Burns described orange juice, coffee, 20 minutes of Canadian Air Force exercises, jogging in one spot, touching toes 70 times. Morning conference at office with writers. Lunch at Hillcrest Country Club — Martini, broiled fish, coffee. Bridge-playing 2 to 4:30 p.m. Home for an hour's sleep, then two martinis before dinner.

Smokes 20 cigars a day in holder. Started them in vaudeville "for timing. You tell a joke, they laugh, you smoke, you tell another joke."

KEPT YOUNG

—Edward Everett Horton, 82, wiry, graying, pink-complexioned, in rambling home he started building in 1925. "Every time I'd make a picture I'd add another room." Lifelong bachelor, shares house with widowed sister.

Show business keep people young? He thought so: "Mentally you're always facing an audience, always trying to look your best."



Walter Brennan: "I get up at 5 every morning, read the obituary column and if my name's not there, I shave."

that have helped raise more than \$4 million for accompanying symphony orchestras.

Jimmy Durante, 75, maintains a busy schedule of night club and TV guest appearances.

Fred Astaire, 69, hoofs as nimbly as ever in his current movie, "Finian's Rainbow" — and says he feels the same as ever, doing it.

Edward G. Robinson, 75, who survived a heart attack and grave auto crash injuries, makes the Hollywood party scene, collects art and between films makes speeches for charities.

DURABLE PAIR

Marlene Dietrich, 66, spent the Christmas season doing her solo singing act in Las Vegas. Silver-haired TV star Barbara Stanwyck, a mere 61, stays glamorous on three steaks a day.

Maurice Chevalier, 80, announced after a recent Paris performance that it was his last anywhere. Nobody's betting it will be, including comedian George Burns, an active 72, who notes: "Harry Lauder gave farewell performances for 20 years."

Occasional TV host Bing Crosby, busy-at-everything Bob Hope, and ever-debonair



(AP Newsfeatures Photos)

NEW YORK (AP) — The poet of Ecclesiastes sang philosophically about "a season and a time to every purpose under the heavens." But the men and women who live by a later-day invention, television, have found that something new has been added and it is called "mid-season." For many of them, there is a time to dangle.

An actor named Carl Betz, whose employment record is the envy of his peer group, is currently going through his second actor-in-aspic period in two years. The star of the series "Judd for the Defense," Betz is awaiting the decision of ABC network program executives whether to renew the Friday night series for a third season or whether to root it out of the schedule at the end of next summer's reruns.

Thus, since the first of the year, when the last of 1969's batch of 24 shows was completed, Betz has been on a quasiholiday—plenty of time for such activities as sunbathing at Acapulco, making personal appearances around the country, working with architects, builders and interior decorators on the remodeling plans for his recently-purchased Santa Monica home. And for worrying about "Judd."

YES OR NO?

All he wants now is to know whether, come spring, he will again plunge into the seven-day-a-week grind playing a flamboyant Houston lawyer in a courtroom series or will he be scurrying around investigating film or stage offers.

"Last year, we didn't get the word until about the middle of March," Betz recalls. "We frankly didn't know whether we'd be renewed. This year, we're more hopeful—and of course we'd all like that third year very much because that makes all the difference when a series goes into syndication."

"Judd for the Defense," however, has had a ragged

career in the critical Nielsen ratings. While it has received generally good critical notices, it has started two successive Septembers with failing grades in the vital Nielsen averages. But this has occurred primarily because it has been opposite CBS' Friday night movies. For the first few months of each season the ABC series was thrown against the second half of a series of star-studded power-

house film features that attracted the lion's share of audiences.

Previous experience showed, however, that after mid-

healthy and started climbing the ratings ladder, sometimes as high as the top 10 or 20.

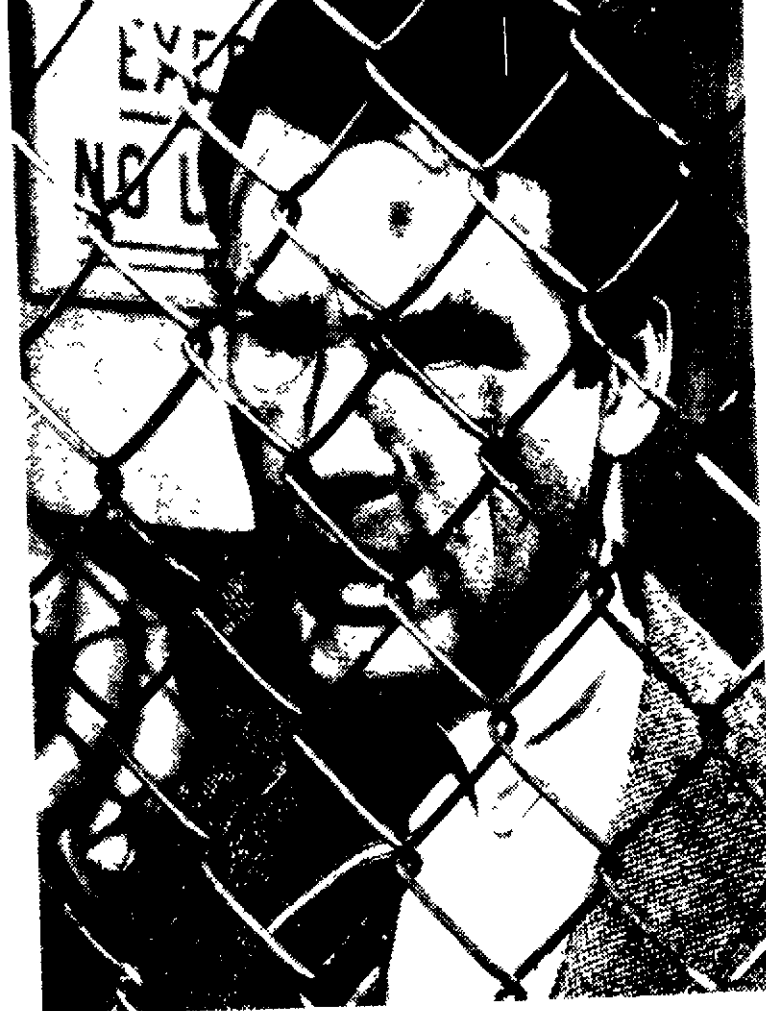
NOT THIS TIME

The mid-January Niensens,

Television Special

season, when the lesser movies and the turkeys turned up or when film runs appeared, "Judd" suddenly became

however, have not shown much evidence of this spontaneous improvement although some cautious ABC



executives still believe the odds for the series' survival at 3-to-1.

"I just don't believe the ratings," Betz fumed recently over a bacon-and-eggs breakfast. "An awful lot of people see the show. I just can't walk around in a city like New York without a lot of people coming up with their joke—'Hey, do you want to take my case?'—and taxi-drivers and truck drivers leaning out to yell 'Hi, Judd'."

Betz, however, has such a solid background as a performer that future employment should pose no great problems.

He got hooked on acting during his high school days in Pittsburgh, Pa., and upon graduation joined a summer stock company. His college studies—Duquesne and Carnegie Tech—were interrupted by World War II service, and later, after a year as a Pittsburgh radio announcer and disc jockey, he moved to New York for the action.

After 18 months in the CBS soap opera, "Love of Life," Carl quit to go to Denver where for two years he was a member of the stock company of Elitch's Gardens—"the greatest experience for an actor."

NEXT HOLLYWOOD

Then it was on to Hollywood for movies and eight profitable years when he was playing Dr. Alex Stone in "The Donna Reed Show." Then, in 1964—still playing Dr. Stone by day—he appeared in a Los Angeles production of "Night of the Iguana," and there so impressed Paul Menash that when the "Peyton Place" producer was casting "Judd," he chose him for the role.

"Judd," he said with real pride, has tackled some delicate, controversial subjects and he listed police brutality, sexual perversion, black-white confrontation and heart transplants among them, as well as abortion, adultery and narcotics traffic which have recently become standard cops-and-courtroom fare.

If "Judd" is forcibly retired, what next for Betz?

"The series has made a lot of difference to me as an actor," he said. "It has established me, it has made a difference financially—after all, once an actor has something substantial behind him he isn't forced to take anything that comes along just to keep money coming in. So I can make some choices—Broadway, films, television. I like to keep working."

All-Time High for Gold Record Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — A total of 20 recordings—75 long-playing albums and 45 singles—were certified for gold awards in 1968, according to the Record Industry Association of America.

This is the greatest number of awards certified in one year since the association started its gold record authentication program in 1958. Sixty-one albums and 34 singles were certified in 1967.

Album awards went to: "Jim Nabors Sings," "Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits" and "John Wesley Harding," Bob Dylan; "Strange Days" and "Waiting for the Sun," the Doors; "Dream with Dean," "Welcome to My World," "Houston," "Somewhere There's a Someone" and "Dean Martin's Christmas Album," Dean Martin;

"Guantanamera," the Sandpipers; "Farewell to the First Golden Era," the Mamas and Papas; "How Great Thou Art" and "Loving You," Elvis Presley; "Distant Drums," Jim Reeves; "Blooming Hits," Paul Mauriat and Orchestra; "Best of Buck Owens," "Doctor Doolittle," "Funny Girl," "Camelot," "Gigi," "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," "Walt Disney Presents the Jungle Book," "The Graduate," soundtracks

THREE HENDRIX

"Are You Experienced?," "Axis: Bold as Love" and

"Electric Ladyland," Jimi Hendrix; "The Best of Eddy Arnold," "The Great Caruso," Mario Lanza; "Modern Sounds in Country and Western Music, Vol. 2," "Greatest Hits" and "A Man

Music

and His Soul," Ray Charles; "Turtles' Greatest Hits," "The Birds, the Bees and the Monkees," the Monkees; "Bookends," Simon and Garfunkel; "Persuasive Percussion," Enoch Light; "Songs I Sing on the Jackie Gleason Show," Frank Fontaine; "Love, Andy," "Honey" and "Merry Christmas," Andy Williams; "Doris Day's Greatest Hits,"

"Disraeli Gears," "Wheels of Fire" and "Fresh Cream," Cream; "Glenn Miller and his Orchestra," "To Russell, My Brother, Whom I Slept With," Bill Cosby; "The Beat of the Brass," Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass; "Groovin'," "Collections," "The Young Rascals" and "Time Peace—the Rascals' Greatest Hits," the Rascals;

"Vanilla Fudge," "Somewhere My Love," Roger Williams; "Lady Soul" and "Aretha Now," Aretha Franklin; "Look Around," Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66; "Feliciano," Jose Feliciano; "Cheap

Thrills," Janis Joplin with Big Brother and the Holding Company; "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "Gentle on My Mind" and "Wichita Line-man," Glen Campbell;

"My Love Forgive Me," Robert Goulet; "Johnny Cash at Folsom Prison," "Purple Onion," Smothers Brothers; "The Kinks' Greatest Hits," "Honey," Bobby Goldsboro; "Steppenwolf," "In-a-Gadda-da-Vida," Iron Butterfly; "The Time Has Come," Chambers Brothers; "The Beatles," "The Christmas Album," Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass; "Harper Valley PTA," Jeannie C. Riley; "Beggars Banquet," Rolling Stones, and "The Sea," the San Sebastian Strings.

SINGLES

Gold record awards were given to the following singles: "Chain of Fools," "Since You've Been Gone," "Think" and "I Say a Little Prayer," Aretha Franklin; "Skinny Legs and All," Joe Tex; "Judy in Disguise with Glasses," John Fred and the Playboys; "Bend Me, Shape Me," the American Breed; "Woman, Woman," "Young Girls," "Over You" and "Lovin' Willpower," the Union Gap;

"Green Tambourine," the Lemon Pipers; "I Say a Little Prayer," Dionne Warwick; "Valleri," the Monkees;

"Love Is Blue," Paul Mauriat;

"Simon Says," 1910 Fruitgum Co.; "The Dock of the Bay," Otis Redding; "Honey," Bobby Goldsboro; "Lady Madonna" and "Hey Jude," the Beatles; "Cry Like a Baby," the Box Tops; "Cowboys to Girl," "Over You" and "Tighten Up," Archie Bell and the Drells;

"Mrs. Robinson," Simon and Garfunkel; "Yummy, Yummy, Yummy," Ohio Express; "Grazing in the Grass," Hugh Masekela; "This Guy's in Love with You," Herb Alpert; "The Horse," Cliff Nobles and Co.;

TWO RASCALS

"People Got to Be Free" and "Beautiful Morning," the Rascals; "Harper Valley PTA," Jeannie C. Riley; "Hello, I Love You," the Doors; "Slip Away," Clarence Carter; "Stoned Soul Picnic," the 5th Dimension; "Born To Be Wild," Steppenwolf; "1, 2, 3 Red Light," 1910 Fruitgum Co.; "Turn Around, Look at Me," the Vogues;

"Sunshine of Your Love," Cream; "Little Green Apples," O. C. Smith; "Who's Making Love," Johnnie Taylor; "Those Were the Days," Marv Hopkins; "Girl Watcher," the O'Kaysions; "Midnight Confession," Grass Roots; "Fire," Crazy World of Arthur Brown, and "I Love How You Love Me," Bobby Vinton.

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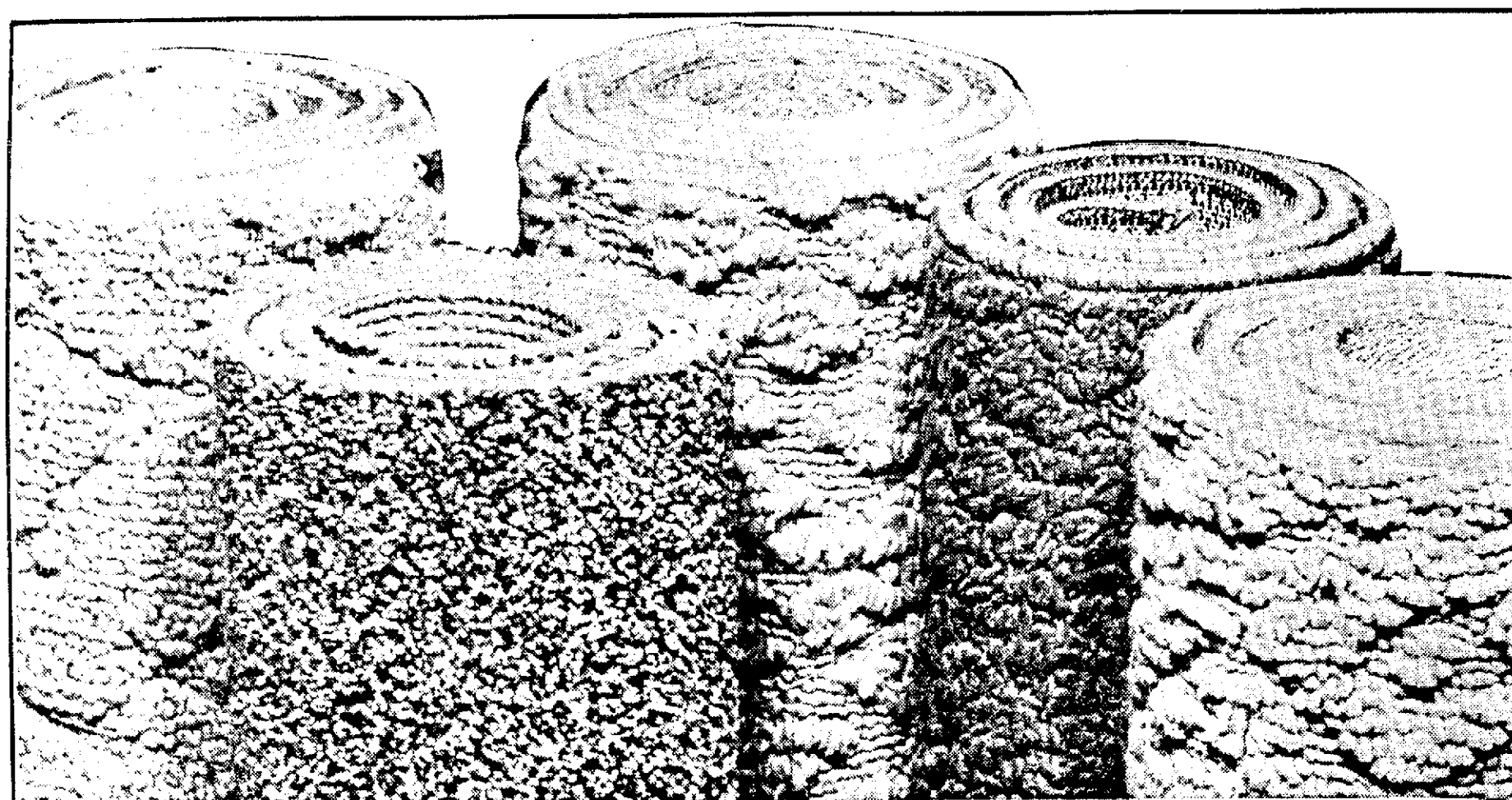
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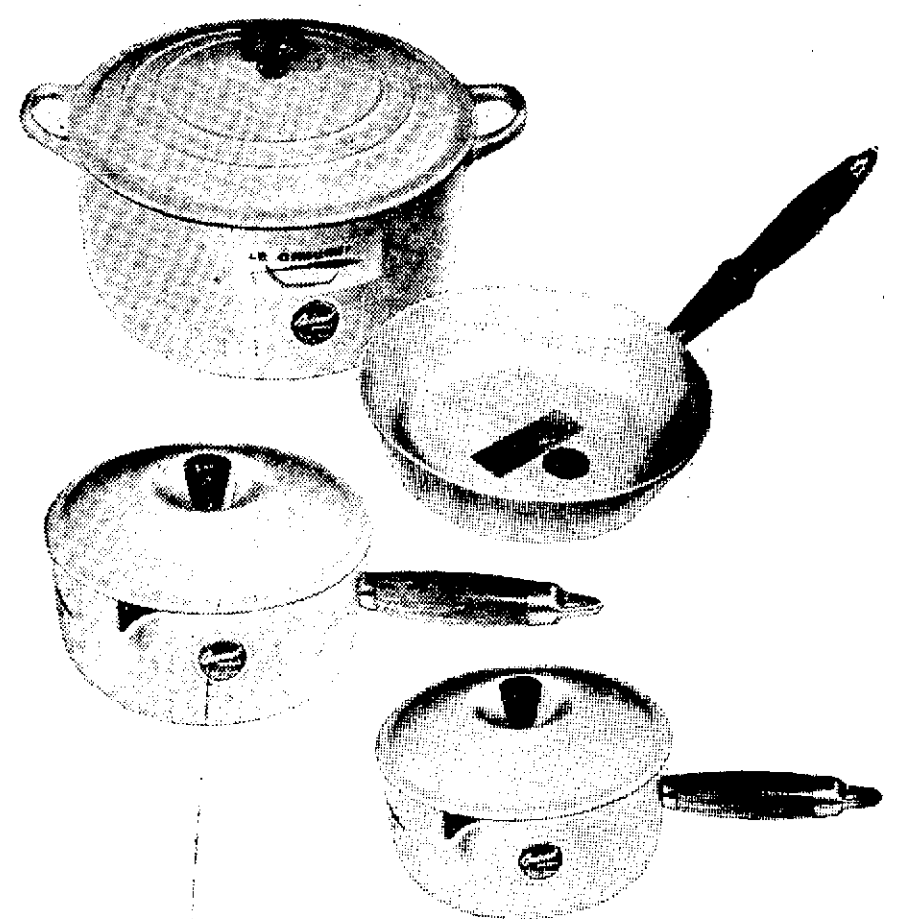
Terrific savings on decorative Beekman Hill nylon braided rugs. Double cored, nylon stitched for easy care, longer wear. Bronze, gold, multi red, green or blue from which to choose. Rugged all nylon construction. Approximate sizes: 2x3', 3.47; 27x48", 5.97; 3x5', 8.47; 4x6', 12.97; 6x9', 32.47; 8x10', 41.97.

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Floor Covering — Fifth Floor



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CARIBBEAN starring Arlene Dahl and John Payne. In 1728 pirates land on Caribbean island with intent to capture it—a swashbuckler with plenty of action and thrills.

WLUK 11 TV

'Turn-On' Turns ABC Off—Why?

BY DARWIN DEBASKER

Just as this week's column was about to be written, the news that ABC cancelled "Turn-On" after one show reached my desk. According to an Associated Press report, the network informed the sponsor that "Turn-On" was "vulgar."

If we are to see no more of the half-hour satiric review

fill a Red Foxx nightclub routine at the same time they're killing perfectly inane references to politics and religion.

I'm at a loss to give examples of the above, because frankly there is no way I could print in Showtime what has been said on those shows. If I did, it would be at the peril of my job. I'm sure.

So after what I've heard and seen on NBC and CBS, I wonder just what it was about "Turn-On" that turned ABC off.

If you don't see another movie all year, go to "Romeo and Juliet" when it arrives at Cinema 1 in a couple of weeks. Certain educators, students and members of the press saw a preview earlier this month. Of the literally hundreds of movies I've viewed, only a handful compare with the beauty of this Franco Zeffirelli work. If I see a better movie in 1969, I will be amazed and delighted, because it will be the greatest ever filmed.

Insight-Outsight

I'll be disappointed, because outside responsibilities prevented me from viewing the only show aired.

What really amazes me is that a network would ever realize certain references were vulgar. It has amused me to no end on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" and "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" to observe the sexual references which sneak by censors. Those guardians of public sensitivities must be the most naive creatures afloat because they okay enough off-color material to

Acrostic Answer

GAIL MARTIN TELLS ON HER FATHER
 He hates going out at night, but when he does he and Mother are invariably home early. "Oh, we had another great time," Mother announces. Here he is, the great Dean Martin, home before ten as usual!

WORDS

A Growth	N Lanes
B Author	O Sheared
C Imminent	P Oboes
D Laugh	Q Naught
E Method	R Heathen
F Adhere	S Emery
G Right	T Reviewer
H Tenement	U Feather
I Inching	V Asteroid
J Nashua	W Thane
K Taboo	X Hath
L Ebony	Y Ease
M Loam	Z Roue

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Crossword Answer

SARD	SCOPE	TAROT	AMID
OTOE	LEVEL	UVATE	BODE
ROMP	IDEAL	RENTE	SOLA
AMERICAN	INK	TETHERED	
ITER	EPEES	REIN	
SLAVES	ESSAYED	RETAMA	
TOTEM	RACER	PEG	DELOS
AIT	DEGAS	MABEL	ELIS
IRA	SALEP	SALUTES	ORE
NERVES	REDAN	TUGOFWAR	
INTO	DELES	PARA	
DRESSAGE	METER	TERETE	
RAT	ERRATUM	CASES	LON
OVAL	DETER	RUPEC	CARD
NEPAL	SEN	SERIC	TANTE
ELEGIT	NETTLED	CORDED	
GLAD	TREED	THOR	
PALATIAL	UTA	ORATIONS	
AGER	LIONS	SUGAR	ALEE
RAND	ORBIT	ELECT	GEST
TRES	RYOTS	DUETS	EATS

WAPL-FM 105.7 MC.
CLEVELAND SYMPHONY TONIGHT
8:00 P.M.
 Louis Lane Conducting; Beverly Sills Soprano; Alice Chalifoux Harp; Honnigster, Symphony No. 2 for Strings and Orchestra; Handel, Arias from "Julius Caesar"; Ravel, Introduction and Allegro; Ravel, "La Tombeau de Couperin"; Rossini, Two Operatic Arias.

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Insight for Adults in 'Children's Letters to God'

BY ISOBEL ASHE

"We want to bring a little oasis of some joy and honesty for 30 minutes."

The speaker is Stuart Hample. He's short, husky, balding, deeply introspective, wildly amusing in conversation,

Cover Story

and totally dedicated to "Children's Letters to God. . . and Other Wonders," which airs on NBC tonight, (7:30-8, Channel 5) at the time when "The Mothers-in-Law" is normally seen.

The show is based on a book written by Hample and Eric Marshall. To date it has sold over 600,000 copies and has been reprinted in Holland, Italy, Germany and England.

"It was an idea born of research in Switzerland by Dr. Jean Piaget, who has

done a series of books of children's conceptions. They have literally revolutionized child psychiatry," says Hample.

MANY LAUGHED

"Originally, I wanted to do a book or show on Dr. Piaget and everyone laughed at me. So I got together with Eric (not his real name — he is an educator who uses this pen-name), and we decided to try to establish a dialogue between children and God.

"Initially, we were going to delve into other subjects, but

found in talking with children between ages 4 and 8 we got complete honesty.

"Kids at that age aren't half-people, you know. They're double people. They're more honest. They only become half-people when they grow up — when they say what they think other people want to hear.

"At the ages when I talk with them they have true faith. And I truly believe that if religion and government had the purity of children it would be a more interesting

"Kids at that age aren't half people . . . They're double people. They're more honest."

we realized that young people have gotten away from the church. There is ordinarily an enormous gulf between prayer and ordinary life, but we

world. A more honest and more safe world," says Hample.

NOW A SEQUEL

What happened was that

Hample and Marshall wrote their book and sent it to Simon & Schuster. Instant fortune was the result from the sales of the book in both hard and paperback covers. And there is now a sequel,

told us they regularly ask God to stop the war. I could write a whole book on how much children want peace. That's worth thinking about, for all of us."

It's Hample's theory that

"I could write a book on how much children want peace."

titled "More Children's Letters to God."

Shortly after publication of the first book, Hample received a call from Lee Mendelson, the San Francisco television show producer.

"Because of the way Lee does the 'Peanuts' television shows and because we liked what we'd seen of those, we made the deal with him. He sold the show to NBC, who sold it to our sponsor and away we went."

That isn't totally a figure of speech, either. Hample has traveled the entire United States interviewing youngsters from all walks of life, from cities, small towns, villages. He engages them in simple conversation to get their thinking about God, and from some 40 hours of taped talks with hundreds of youngsters, Hample and Lee Mendelson Productions have edited the sometimes-funny, or hostile conversations with God which is introduced and narrated by Gene Kelly.

"Some of the youngsters I talk to go to church regularly; others don't. As a rule the middle-class youngsters do. And some of them have a tremendous grasp of God. One little girl — I'm sure she wasn't any more than 7 — told me 'God is a spirit within us.' She understood, see?"

"Countless youngsters have

children should be able to say what they feel — should be able to express any emotions they feel. In his ingenuous way of talking to them in a very low-key fashion, sometimes illustrating funny drawings for them while they're talking, the youngsters tell him where it's at in their own way.

"I've talked to children from minority groups who've been very honest — frighteningly so — about the hostility they get at school. How the principal hates children because he's told them so. How the teacher threatens to hit them. I've seen some terrible

a clergyman; he's that serious. There's Hank, who is 8, and we call him the Las Vegas croupier — he's a wheeler-dealer — and there's Martha who's 5."

Born in Buffalo and a resident of New York — the suburb of Larchmont, actually — Hample formerly toiled in the vineyards of Madison Avenue as a copywriter of one of the biggest advertising agencies in the business. When the book started to rack up sufficiently impressive profit, he quit his job and now works at home. So his children are quite aware of what daddy does for a living.

"Although," he says, "sometimes I wonder if they really are. Just the other day, Hank, the middle one, asked, 'How come all the letters to God come to you?'"

MORE LETTERS?

Will there be more children's letters to God?

"There are enough letters to keep the series going indefi-

"How come all the letters to God come to you?"

pictures. But at least the children can bring it out, can talk to someone who cares."

NOT CRUSADER

Hample doesn't think of himself as a crusader, but HE cares deeply, does Stuart Hample, and subliminally perhaps some of the message he's delivering in this television special and via his books might rub off on some of the adults who don't care quite enough.

Hample, himself, is the father of three. "There's J.B., who's 12, and I think he'll be

nately," he says. "But right now I don't know. The television special is of most importance right now. I don't really believe that television does the best it can, particularly in the field of children's programming. I want to prove that television can carry a dialogue between children and the camera without an authoritarian figure. And I'm happy to say that the network and the sponsor are letting all concerned deal honestly with the children. We'll see in the wake of the show."

Beware of Assumptions

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Bridge writers give me the pip," writes Jonathan R. Fairwood, who nevertheless claims to be a constant reader. "You're always claiming that the way to make a difficult contract is to assume that the cards are in favorable position. I often make

Bridge

such assumptions, but I'm such a liar that the cards don't believe me. If I assume that a finesse is going to succeed, you can bet it will lose. If I assume that a suit will break 3-3, somebody trumps the first round. I'm not the unluckiest player in the world (my partner is), but I can't get anywhere with assumptions. How do you manage?"

Our unlucky friend has the wrong idea about assumptions. The expert assumes nothing unless he has to. Given a choice, the expert adopts the line of play that depends on the minimum assumption. For example, if one line of play depends on a successful finesse (a 50 per cent chance), and another depends on the five missing cards of a suit breaking 3-2 (a 68 per cent chance), the expert plays for the suit to break. He may be wrong, but at least he has left as little as possible to chance.

Moreover, whenever the expert assumes that a high card is at his right, he checks his assumption by seeing what this does to the hand at his left. If the assumption doesn't hang together with the bidding, or with the play up to that point, he casts about in his mind for another assumption.

Examine today's hand to see how you check your

assumptions against the bidding.

West leads the king of diamonds and continues with the ace. You ruff and draw two rounds of trumps. What next?

If you are an instinctive player you will lead a heart toward dummy. All will go well if West has the ace of hearts; if not, you will fall back on the club finesse.

ONLY ONE

This sounds like two chances, but it is actually only one. It is quite possible for West to have the ace of hearts as part of his opening bid; and it is quite possible for East to have

it. West has the ace of hearts, you cannot lose the hand. You will lose only one heart, one diamond and one club.

Concentrate on the possibility that West has the king of clubs and that East has the ace of hearts. If you lead a heart, East will capture the king of hearts with the ace and will return a heart. West will get in with the king of clubs to cash another heart. Down one.

Can you improve matters by playing clubs before you touch the hearts? Yes, provided that you act on the assumption that West has the king of clubs. You wouldn't lead dummy's queen of clubs if you were sure of losing it to the king; nor would you lead dummy's low club to take a losing finesse with the jack. If you assume that West has the king of clubs there is only one way to tackle the suit: you must lead a low club from your hand toward dummy's queen.

QUEEN WILL WIN

If West plays low, dummy's queen will win. Then you take the ace of clubs and ruff out the other two clubs. The contract is easy if you don't lose a club trick.

If West puts up the king of clubs you can later win a trick with dummy's queen. Get to your hand with a trump and cash the ace and jack of clubs, discarding the two low hearts from the dummy. Now you lose only one heart trick, and the contract is safe.

The best aspect of this assumption is your delight if it turns out to be wrong. If East, after all, turns up with the king of clubs your assumption is wrong but you make your contract because West must have the ace of hearts.

West dealer

East-West vulnerable

NORTH

♠ A K 10 4 2
♥ K Q 5 4
♦ Q 5
♣ A 4

WEST

♠ 8 6
♥ J 8 7
♦ A K J 10 2
♣ K 10 7

EAST

♠ 7
♥ A 10 9
♦ Q 8 6 4 3
♣ 9 8 5 2

SOUTH

♠ Q J 9 5 3
♥ 6 3 2
♦ 7
♣ A J 6 3

West

1 ♦

Pass

North

Double

2 ♦

4 ♠

East

2 ♦

All Pass

3 ♠

Opening lead — ♦ K

the ace of hearts for his raise to two diamonds. But it is not possible for East to have both the ace of hearts and the king of clubs because then West would not have an opening bid and East would bid his hand quite differently.

In short, you should assume that West has either the ace of hearts or the king of clubs for his opening bid; and that East has the other high card for his raise to two diamonds.

A Forgiving Enterprise

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Dear hearts and gentle people, last Friday was our time for whimsy (cartoonized valentines) and a personalized assortment of not so whimsical gestures of sentiment and affection. For one philatelist (lover of those perforated bits of paper known as stamps),

saw him last? What phase of getting on in the business of living veered two parallel courses into divergent directions? Which false emotion tricked us into embracing the new and consciously or unconsciously letting the tried-and-true drift away? Geography?

That's where a hobby reveals its forgiving nature. It will let us go back and pick up the pieces; we can recapture an old friendship, a consuming love. Distance, time or even death cannot

Stamps

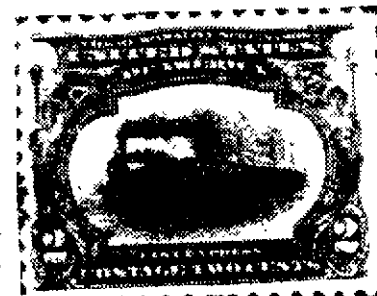
it became a brief season of nostalgic recall.

In quest of a particular stamp — or an acceptable substitute — for today's theme and illustration, our writer suddenly was flooded with the realization that a hobby is the most forgiving of human enterprises. Over the years, the loves of yesterday fall into neglect or completely fade out. It may even be a strain to remember the name of a once dear friend or associate. When was it you

Economic circumstances? Uncontrollable events — like a war? Perhaps.

But our brain is a tricky library. A chance experience, a passing person bearing physical resemblance to the once known individual. Whatever triggers it, a chain of thoughts carries us back, back over many miles of living and a heavy twinge of regret gives voice in a sad sigh or here's a shaking of the head in disbelief. How could we let something so precious get away?

deter our rediscovery. There it is, patiently waiting all this time for the haze to be swept from our eyes. And one favorite of long ago points to another. Today's stamp illustration is an ambassador for the whole family of very special bits of paper which once delighted a skinny, intense boy of eleven — a very happy valentine.



Peter Pan Old Enough To Retire

BY THOMAS A. REEDY

LONDON (AP) — Forty years ago a dapper little man with a moustache and a great sense of shyness turned down an invitation to join a children's hospital committee because he said he didn't like committees.

Instead, he said, he would do the hospital "one small favor" and give it the copyright to something he had written about children.

It's one of the most romantic debts in man's history.

The hospital is the Great Ormond Street for Sick Children in London.

The donor: Sir James Matthew Barrie, Scottish-born Journalist who died in 1937.

The gift: The rights to "Peter Pan."

Great Ormond Street is in fact called the Peter Pan Hospital by more than most.

Ever since that "small gift" in 1929 the money has been rolling in from the children's fantasy of the little boy who never grew up, could fly and teach others to do so with his fairy dust, fight pirates and Indians and command audiences to shout, "We believe in fairies!"

TRANSLATED

The marvelous tale has been translated into 14 lan-

children under 10 years of age.

WAS FROSTING

Barrie didn't do all this, of course. He was, though, the frosting on the cake at a time when the hospital had already become a mighty citadel of hope and care for the small fry.

Recently British court decisions have reaffirmed that the hospital holds the copyright until 1987. That is just 50 years after Barrie's death.

Hospital authorities say this means the institution is now able to "sell" rights for any new film production.

This has been done. A new \$5-million production of Peter Pan on film is planned to start in September. It will be done by Hollywood's Universal Studios.

"We have sold it to Universal for \$150,000 plus a percentage of the royalties," Piller said.

The star of the film will be Mia Farrow, the umpteenth in a long series of Peter Pans going all the way back to 1904 when the play was written. Mel Ferrer, divorced husband of actress Audrey Hepburn, will direct it.

Ferrer says the new attempt still will have Peter Pan flying in the air but it

Entertainment

guages. Peter and Wendy and the Darling family with the dog Nana have been performed on stage, screen, ice ballet, and in about every conceivable form known to man.

It has been estimated that 36 million people around the globe see, hear or read about Peter Pan every year.

How much has it meant to Great Ormond Street?

"We are not allowed to say under the terms of Sir James Barrie's will," said the governor, Gordon Piller, who administers the bequests among other multiple duties.

Some facts have eked out, however.

As late as 1965, one report estimated that royalties had poured something like \$2 million into the hospital.

The steady flow created the million-dollar Barrie wing, X-Ray and dental wards and the Peter Pan Ward.

Today Great Ormond Street houses 9,000 in-patients annually, treats 75,000 in the outpatient department, and has links with the Philadelphia Children's Hospital and the big equivalent in Kampala, Uganda.

This is a far cry from 1852 when it started with 10 beds in an era when London registered 50,000 deaths in one year and 23,000 of those were

will involve some techniques in height never before attempted.

Said Ferrer, "We won't break away from the traditional story. But our version will be fresh and contemporary. Peter Pan will fly in a way never seen before. We've some astonishing tricks up our sleeves."

WHO WAS HE?

Who was Peter Pan? In fact he was five youngsters, children of Llewellyn Davies, and only one of them was named Peter.

Barrie met them and in Kensington Park Gardens, off Hyde Park, invented the tale. When he moved to Black Lake Cottage in Surrey, where he did most of his writing, he continued the tales, inventing the Indians and the pirates and finally polishing the end product.

The story—even like Great Ormond Street Hospital—is rather like Topsy. It just grew.

Barrie once said about the Davies children and how they got to be Peter Pan. "I made Peter by rubbing the five of you violently together."

How Wendy got into the act came from little Margaret Henley who told Sir James once: "I am your little



(AP Newsfeatures Photos)

This statue of Peter Pan stands in Kensington Gardens, near Hyde Park, in London. It was there that Sir James Barrie used to sit on a park bench and meet friends, the five children who gave him the idea for the character of Peter. At right is the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children, which has profited greatly since 1929, when Sir Barrie made it a "small gift"—the copyright to "Peter Pan."

friendly," as they met in Kensington Gardens.

She couldn't really pronounce it and said "your little fwendy."

Wendy evolved.

There where Barrie sat on a park bench stands the famed Peter Pan statue in bronze and children disport around it in any kind of decent weather every day.

It is again a monument for Barrie's desire for anonymity. He commissioned Sir George Frampton to make it and put it up in 1912 when Peter Pan had become an accepted tale. But his orders were: No publicity. No admission as to who did it.

Why Peter Pan always is played by a girl is much more difficult to answer. No one seems to know except that in

its early days only petite girls were equipped to be the "eternal boy" who refused to grow up.

LONG LIST

The list is a mile long. It includes Zena Dare, Fay Compton, Gladys Cooper (now 80 and still going strong), Elsa Lanchester (widow of Charles Laughton), Anna Neagle (still acting on the London stage), Margaret Lockwood and her daughter, Julia, Sarah Churchill (daughter of Sir Winston) and in later years Jean Arthur and Mary Martin.

Captain Hook, a prize role, has been done by Laughton, Boris Karloff and even Stanley Holloway who as the Cockney father of Liza Doolittle enlivened "My Fair Lady."





Mrs. David L. Jameson

OSHKOSH — Miss Kathryn Betts and David L. Jameson repeated wedding vows in an 11 a.m. ceremony at Methodist Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Harold B. Reibe.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Betts, 838 Bowen St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David D. Jameson, 4322 Bellhaven Lane.

A sister of the bride, Miss Christine Betts, attended as

maid of honor. Mrs. Daniel Stryzewski and Miss Jean Grill were bridesmaids.

Daniel Stryzewski performed the duties of best man. Edward Flanner Jr. and Paul Jennerjahn were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at Paine Hall.

The new Mrs. Jameson attended Oshkosh State University. Her husband is serving with the Air Force.

The couple will honeymoon enroute to their new home in Victorville, Calif.

Friends Toast Couples

Hardy-Breunig

SAUK CITY — Married in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Aloysius Catholic Church were Miss Mary Lou Hardy and Ronald J. Breunig. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Sylvester P. Van Berkel performed the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hardy, Prairie du Sac, formerly of the Fox Valley. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Breunig, Sauk City.

Miss Kathy Hardy attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lynda Breunig and Mrs. John Neumoir. Miss Machele Jansen was flower girl.

Performing duties of best man was Patrick Leister. James Stewart and John Neumoir were groomsmen. Seating guests were Robert Hardy



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Robert A. Jenkel

Miss Patricia A. Cottrell became the bride of Robert J. Jenkel in a 6 p.m. Saturday wedding at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. H. W. Berghoz officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Cottrell, 621 Lincoln St., Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkel, 518 N. Outagamie St.

Miss Loreita Schomisch, Neenah, attended as maid of honor. Miss Elaine Lueck and Miss Cheryl Pagel were

bridesmaids.

John Jenkel Jr., a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Dennis Tiedt and Jeff Cottrell were groomsmen. Carl Gusert and Phillip Schmidt seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at the Country Aire Club.

The new Mrs. Jenkel is employed by the George Banta Co., Menasha. Her husband is with the Jenkel Oil Co., Inc.

After a wedding trip to Land-O-Lakes, the couple will reside in Winneconne.

Strick and Harold A. Sabel Jr. seated guests.

The newlyweds were honored at Community Hall, Mt. Calvary.

Mrs. Schmall is employed as a switchboard operator with Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co. Her husband is an assembly foreman for Giddings & Lewis-Bickford Machine Co., Kaukauna.

The couple will reside in Kaukauna.

Gehring-Anderson

FREEDOM — Miss Marion M. Gehring and Loren M. Anderson exchanged wedding promises in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Jerome Kingsbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Oliver Gehring, route 5, Appleton, and the late Mr. Gehring. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Anderson, Warren, Minn., are parents of the bridegroom.

Donald Gehring, a brother

of the bride, escorted her to the altar. Mrs. Robert Gehring, Appleton, and Patrick Revis, Houston, Tex., were honor attendants. Donald and Robert Gehring seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are employed by Continental Air Lines, Chicago, Ill.

After a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Fisher-Recker

Married in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Bernard Catholic Church were Miss Mary L. Fisher and Clifford A. Recker. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Orville Janssen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Fisher, 1418 W. Melvin St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Recker, 2444 Hickory Lane.

Miss Nancy Ann Fisher, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Grace A. Leimer was bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Tyron Tiede. Charles Fisher was groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Jeffrey Peters and Louis Barger.

The couple greeted guests at the Country Aire Club.

The new Mrs. Recker is employed as a dental assistant to Dr. William W. Stulp. Her husband was graduated from Milwaukee Technical



Hibel Photo

Mrs. Ronald P. Hassler

OSHKOSH — Miss Barbara Ann Fauske became the bride of Ronald Paul Hassler in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Vincent Catholic Church. The Rev. William Hemauer officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Fauske, 626 W. South Park St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Hassler, 102 E. Ripple Ave.

Miss Susan Mary Fauske attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Roxanne Hassler and Miss Mary Ann Hallman. Miss Lori Ann

Witzke served as junior bridal aide.

Performing the duties of best man was Paul K. Hassler Jr. Groomsmen were Gerald Lenz and Michael Hassler. Daniel Boyce acted as junior male attendant. James Schumacher and David Burns seated guests.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Columbus Club.

Mrs. Hassler is employed by K mart. Her husband is with Universal Motor, a division of Medalist Industries.

The couple will reside in Oshkosh.

Neuhoff-Kahler

The Rev. Wilbur Troge officiated at the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Judith A. Neuhoff and Ralph H. Kahler at Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Neuhoff, 1912 S. Memorial Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kahler, 933 W. Summer St.

Miss Karen Bosch, Chilton, attended the bride as maid of honor. Miss Sandra Nuss was bridesmaid

Acting as best man was Steven Gaschler. James Johnson was groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Daniel Neuhoff and Warren Kahler.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the VFW Hall

Mr. Kahler is employed at R. Sabee, Inc. The couple will reside in Appleton

College Activities

RIPON — Susan Lee, daughter of Mrs. Harold J. Steger, 1419 W. Washington St., Appleton, has been named to the dean's list with a 4.0 average at Ripon College.

RIPON — Michael Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane K. Boyd, 957 Reddin Ave., Neenah, has been named to the dean's list with a 4.0 average at Ripon College

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Miss Marcia Miller, 131 Poplar Court, Neenah, has pledged Pi Beta Phi sorority at Purdue University.

Mrs. R. J. Breunig

and Randy Breunig. Roland Wagner was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Dorf House, Roxbury.

The new Mrs. Breunig is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. N. E. Wagner, Prairie du Sac. Her husband is with Olin Mathison Corp. The couple will reside at 509 Fifth St., Prairie du Sac.

Houk-Gleasner

MENASHA — Wedding vows were exchanged in a 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday by Miss Rebecca Houk and Charles Gleasner. The Rev. David Kiefer performed the double ring rite at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Philip Houk, 177 E. Waverly Beach Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Gleasner, 234 Prospect St.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Jeanne Du Chateau. Miss Roberta Houk and Miss Bonnie Houk were bridesmaids.

Ronald Geiger acted as best man. Groomsmen were Dale



Furman Photo

Mrs. Gleasner

Hildebrandt and Mark Becker. Robert Mullen and Dave Houk seated guests.

A reception was held in the newlywed's honor at St. Mary School. The couple will honeymoon in Milwaukee.

The new Mrs. Gleasner attended Oshkosh State University and is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Her husband served with the armed forces and is employed at Menasha Corporation.

The couple will reside in Menasha.

Sabel-Schmall

FOND DU LAC — Miss Kathleen Sabel became the bride of Ted Schmall in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Schmitz officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Sabel, Malone. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Schmall, 1013 Lawe St., Kaukauna.

Miss Lucille Abler attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Sabel and Miss Priscilla Braun.

Performing the duties of best man was Ralph Hinn. Groomsmen were Gerald Kleberg and Charles Sabel. Bruce

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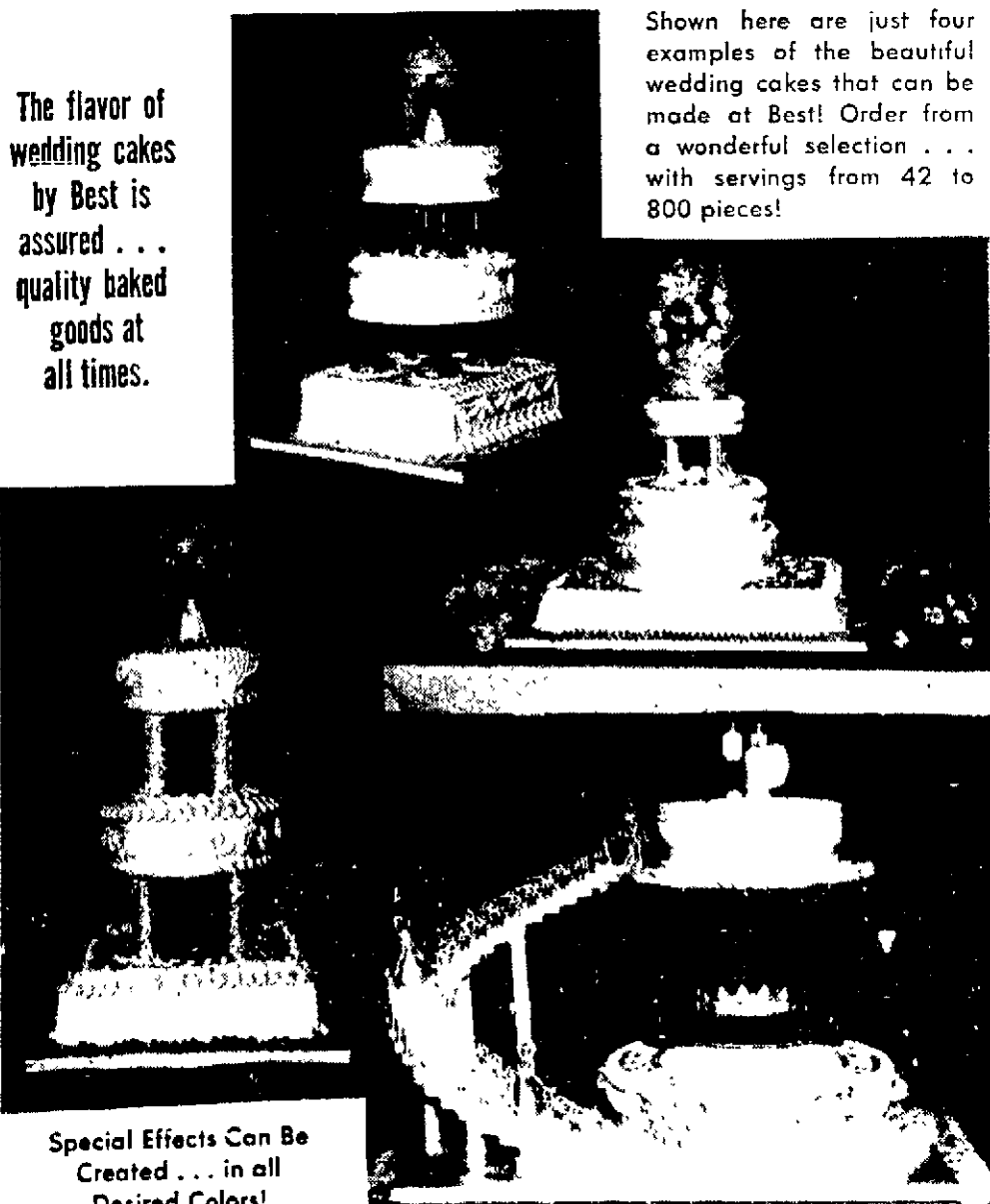
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Cuba, Mexico Seek Extradition Pact on Airplane Hijackers

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba and Mexico will start negotiations soon toward an agreement for mutual extradition of airplane hijackers, the Cuban national radio announced Saturday.

Quoting a statement from the Cuban foreign ministry, the broadcast said, "The objective of an agreement would be to set standards to assure reciprocal surrender of those presumed responsible for hijacking to the territory of either of the two states."

There was no hint that such negotiations might be in the offing with any of the other nations — including the United States, Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador — from which planes have been hijacked to Cuba in recent months.

The announcement implied that political refugees who hijack planes would be exempt from any extradition pact. It said during the coming talks negotiators would take "special care not to contravene the principle of asylum."

The broadcast said the talks would be held in the Mexican Embassy in Havana and Mexican Ambassador Miguel Covian would preside.

Covian said negotiations would begin soon. He said the Mexicans began talking to the Cuban government about the hijacking after an Aeromayo plane was hijacked to Cuba last year. He said preliminary feelers began last Oct. 16.

Italian Reds Insist on Being Independent

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Italy's Communist Party ended its 12th national congress Saturday with a near-unanimous vote insisting on independence from Moscow and denouncing the Soviet Union anew for the occupation of Czechoslovakia.

In his closing remarks, the ailing 68-year-old party secretary, Luigi Longo, made a statement that could only irk the Kremlin. He said the week-long congress marked an "important step forward in our philosophy of independence . . . before everyone . . . in Italy and outside Italy."

Enrico Berlinguer, the man tagged to succeed Longo eventually and even now considered the actual party leader, declared in the major closing day address that the Italian party would continue to feel free to criticize Moscow, its policies and "single acts of its policy."

This was the note upon which the congress opened a week ago.

Astronauts Add to Knowledge of God's Work, Pope Tells Borman

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI received Apollo 8 commander Col. Frank Borman Saturday in the splendor of the Vatican and said the astronaut had "added to man's knowledge of God's work."

After an audience in the Pope's apartment, Borman, his wife and two sons, emerged dazed and moved.

"A great man, a wonderful man, a very kind man," Borman said of Pope Paul. "No kidding, I don't know how you can get it down in words, but that was really a wonderful meeting."

Richest Blessing

In an address in English, the 71-year-old pontiff told the 40-year-old Episcopal astronaut: "We express our high esteem for the bravery shown by him and by his companions and we invoke upon them richest blessings and favors from the Lord of the Heavens."

Afterward, Borman was driven under overcast skies to the Vatican's own observatory at Castel Gandolfo, the Pope's summer residence in the Alban Hills.

Borman inspected the observatory, which has one of Europe's most powerful telescopes and looked at photographs of the heavens.

The trim astronaut was received by the pontiff after recounting the Apollo 8 flight to a group of cardinals and diplomats accredited to the Holy See and assembled in the Synod

Loyola Director Named Official at Marquette

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thomas R. Sanders, 41, director of development at Loyola University in Chicago since 1960, has been named assistant vice president for university relations at Marquette University.

Sanders, a graduate of DePaul University, will begin his duties at Marquette March 1. He will assist in the general supervision of the school's development, public relations and alumni departments.



A South Vietnamese merchant in his shop in Saigon's Cholon section is surrounded by scrolls which he sells for the Tet holidays. The scrolls, in red with Chinese characters, wish happiness, prosperity and longevity. (AP Wirephoto)

Unprecedented Reception

It was an unprecedented reception for a man who is neither a chief of state nor the head of a church.

Borman gave the Pope a medal of Pope John XXIII which bore an image of St. Christopher, patron saint of travelers. The medal was in the space capsule during the flight around the moon. He also gave the Pope an autographed color photograph of the moon.

Pope Paul gave Borman a two-volume copy of a Renaissance Bible, some stamps and several pontifical medallions.

"The Pope called Borman 'one of the intrepid travelers who have thus added to man's knowledge of God's work, increasing thereby his appreciation of the glory of God, which is manifested in creation.'"

Counterfeiting Ring Uncovered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police broke up a \$1 million counterfeit ring Saturday and arrested three persons. They said one, a woman, was later released.

The Secret Service said the operation was large, but added that 90 per cent of it was in the Los Angeles area.

However, some of its money turned up in Phoenix, Ariz., and Kansas City, officers said.

Detectives said they found bogus \$10 and \$20 bills still being prepared in an ordinary-looking house they raided during the early morning near the University of Southern California.

Many others were in bundles ready for passing, officers said, and altogether they had a face value of between \$750,000 and \$1 million.

Lovell Says He Felt Like Human Sacrifice

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Astronaut James A. Lovell Jr. said he felt like a human sacrifice when he climbed aboard the Apollo 8 for the flight around the moon last Christmas.

"Everyone was helping us and seemed so happy to see us go, I felt like a sacrifice to the Incas," Lovell smilingly told students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Thursday.

Insist on Enforcement

Democrats Remind Nixon Of Consumer Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats in Congress are putting President Nixon on notice they will insist on vigorous enforcement of consumer legislation enacted during the Johnson administration.

This point is being hammered home by committees which have sponsored recent consumer legislation and by individual lawmakers, especially in criticizing the short-lived appointment of Miss Willie Mae Rogers as presidential consultant on consumer affairs.

Miss Rogers declined, the White House announced Saturday, and told Nixon she had decided not to accept the White House post.

Ambitious Program

Meanwhile, the Senate Commerce Committee, which has taken the lead in recent years in pushing consumer bills, laid out an ambitious program and made clear it would watch closely the administration of legislation already on the books.

"As each legislative form is part of a time presidential consultation, Nixon asked Miss Rogers Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said in a letter backing a request for \$550,000 from the Senate Rules Committee, "we will want to know how faithfully the congressional intent is being implemented."

Magnuson said the committee will make sure that "the agencies maintain a fierce independence from industrial or political pressure, and that the carrying out of regulatory responsibilities is not marred by conflicting programs within a single agency."

Consumer Consultant Job Declined by Miss Rogers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Willie Mae Rogers, director of the Good Housekeeping Institute, is vertiginous' products, declining her controversial appointment as President Nixon's special consultant on consumer affairs, the White House reported Saturday.

Her swirl of debate over her continuing on the institute while working as a part-time presidential consultant, Nixon asked Miss Rogers to take a leave of absence from her magazine post.

He suggested she become a White House adviser.

Miss Rogers declined, the White House announced, and told Nixon she had decided not to take on her White House activities which were to begin March 1. Ever since Miss Rogers was named by Nixon Tuesday, there have been questions raised over a possible conflict of interest because of her continuing association with the Good Housekeeping Institute job.

Criticism Unwarranted

Nixon expressed in a statement "the greatest respect for Miss Rogers' personal integrity and unparalleled experience."

He said he regrets "that the integrity of Miss Rogers and the organization she represents have come under unwarranted criticism."

Miss Rogers originally agreed to take on the consulting job without any government pay.

The White House said Saturday she felt "in view of the criticism of her and the Good Housekeeping Institute that has arisen from a misunderstanding of her assignment, she could not perform her task in this sensitive field with full effectiveness" and therefore preferred to return to her Good Housekeeping Institute job.

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Daily Post-Crescent

Walk on the Wide Side in Dashing Flared Leg H.I.S. Pants

\$6

Young men . . . Take a walk on the wild wide side. Flared leg pants step out into the world daring anybody to stop them. Like the H.I.S. with the wide belt loops, they're cut so you can wear them low on the hips. They're tapered to the knees . . . then flared out just enough around the calf. Choose navy, black or sand in sturdy, good-looking denim. Sizes 28 to 38.

Young Man's Shop — Street Floor